THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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TORCH APPLIED TO IRISH TOWNS BY THE BRITISH

Raids on Villages in County Longford Follow the Killing of Several Officials.

DEATH THREATENED FOR CORRESPONDENT

If He Sends Dispatches Without Allowing Them to Be Censored — Disorder Is Strangling Railroads of Ireland.

Granard, Ireland, November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The sacking of this town Wednesday night by uniformed men ranks with the recent raids at Balbriggan, Mallow and Tubbercurry, according to accounts given to the Associated Press by eye-witnesses today. The damage, which was carried out systematically, is said to have been under the direction of an officer, and was part of an extensive raid across County Longford, after the murder of several policemen in the district Sunday and Monday.

Eleven lorries, which made up the raiding party, stopped first at the village of Edgeworthstown, where several houses were searched and a man riding a bicycle was shot. Next Granard was visited and 13 buildings were burned here. The last village raided was Ballinaree, adjacent to Granard, where the raiders ran into an ambush of volunteers, losing three men killed and five wounded. They then were forced to retire.

Put at Strategic Positions.

The party entered Granard at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night and proceeded immediately to the police barracks. All but two of the lorries were placed at strategic positions to prevent a surprise-attack. Operating in two parties the men went methodically about the work of destruction.

At the town of Longford, the correspondent was told, eight soldiers accompanied the police, but did not take part in the reprisals.

A former soldier, one of the handful of the population remaining in the town after the shooting and killing of District Inspector of Police Kellegher on Sunday night, in his account of Wednesday night's raid on Granard, said the police were commanded by a tall officer in a khaki uniform and riding breeches.

Music After Burning.

"The burning parties walked back after their visit to the barracks, carrying rifles and two Lewis guns; some of them were playing melodeons and mouth organs," he declared. "Machine guns were placed at a corner of the county hall. Then with them the raiders fired several hundred shots, apparently to frighten the citizens. All of them seemed perfectly sober. There were no shots fired after the first fusillade. No explosives were used, the buildings which were burned being touched with petrol."

Inspector Kellegher, whose killing is supposed to have been the cause of the raid, is said to have been accused as one of the men responsible for the death of Lord Mayor MacCurtain, of Cork. Kellegher was standing at the bar of the Grand hotel Sunday evening when masked men entered and shot him dead. They made their escape.

TOWN OF TRALEE NEAR STARVATION.

London, November 6.—The town of Tralee, Ireland, is fast approaching starvation in consequence of the recent police order forbidding the carrying on of business until two missing policemen are returned by the townspeople, says a dispatch to The London Times from Dublin.

Trade is paralyzed, the banks and bakeries even being closed, and the condition of the people is becoming desperate. An additional military order forbids the holding of fairs and markets or assemblies of any kind within a three-mile limit.

The dispatch adds that a deputation today waited on the military commander, who replied that as martial law did not exist he could not usurp the civil power.

THREAT TO KILL CORRESPONDENT.

London, November 6.—The correspondent of the Central News at Tralee, Ireland, reports he has received written warning that he will be shot if he transmits any dispatches without first submitting them to the police.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, was questioned in the house of commons last Wednesday regarding a story from a staff correspondent in Ireland of The Daily News to the effect that the correspondent's life was in danger from "Black and Tans" because he wrote the "truth." The government, said Sir Hamar, had not been informed of the threat, but he had instructed the district inspector at Tralee, where the threat was alleged to have been made, to give protection to all newspaper correspondents.

IRISH RAILROADS BEING STRANGLED.

Dublin, November 6.—The Midland railway has given a fortnight's notice of termination of service to its 3,000 employees and announces that

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Trailing Liquor, Preacher Kills Keeper of Hotel

Church Is Standing by Rev. Mr. Spracklin and Raises $300,000 for His Defense.

Windsor, Ont., November 6.—Whether Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Sandwich, and a leader of prohibition enforcement agents along the border must stand trial for the slaying early today of Beverley Trumble, an inn proprietor, was to be determined by the result of a coroner's inquest. Crown Attorney Rodd announced he would take no action against the minister-license inspector until the coroner's jury had rendered a verdict.

In a statement to police officers Spracklin claimed he shot Trumble in self-defense and his version of the raid on Trumble's place was corroborated by three other officers who were with him. Trumble's widow and several friends, who were called to testify, however, declared Trumble was unarmed. Local police, who made an investigation, said they had been unable to find the pistol Spracklin claims the dead man had drawn upon him.

Feeling ran high throughout the border cities tonight and the police said they had heard open threats to "shoot Spracklin on sight." The minister was being detained at police headquarters for his own safety. Provincial officers took extraordinary precautions to prevent disorders at the inquest, which attracted a large crowd.

During the day members of Spracklin's congregation raised $10,000 for his defense should any charges be brought against him and pledged $300,000 for his bond. They declared the church was prepared to "go the limit" in providing funds and other assistance their pastor might require.

Spracklin was appointed a special officer following his charges several months ago that regular authorities were making but little effort to enforce the Ontario temperance act. He had headed many spectacular raids and patrolled the Detroit river in a motor boat for rum runners, with whom he has engaged in several gun fights. He has continued the duties of his pastorate while acting as license inspector.

Plans Are Complete For Fourth Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Active Enrollment of Members to Begin on Thursday, November 11, Which Is Armistice Day.

A weeks' bustling activity on the part of Julian Boehm, general chairman, and hiscrew of workers for the success of the fourth annual Red Cross roll call finds the preparations complete for the active enrollment of members—beginning next Thursday, November 11, Armistice day.

Satisfied that the greater part of the city is lined up and sure of sufficient volunteers to collect the money for memberships which he is sure will be given, Mr. Boehm Saturday expressed a slight anxiety about only one section of the territory to be covered—the downtown section.

"For this part of the work," said the chairman, "we were depending on the memberships of the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Advertising club, the Civitan club and the Atlanta Association of Life Insurers, for each organization had indorsed the roll call and pledged its wholehearted support. A combined membership of 1,000 is represented by the organizations named, men who are always foremost in civic endeavor. We felt that we could enlist at least 250 workers of the total, and with that in view sent out letter to the members of all five organizations, asking for a few hours of their time. So far, we have received less than fifty replies, but, we hope to find a better response by Monday morning."

The booth division, under the direction of Miss Rosaleo Howell, has announced itself ready to begin work, an efficient little army of women having already been lined up to take charge of the booths which will be located in the foyer of every hotel and public building of the downtown section, as well as in the department stores, to sell memberships to those who have not been reached by the canvass of homes and offices.

Large Number of Women.

Miss Howell Saturday announced a large list of active women civic workers of Atlanta, who have already accepted the chairmanship of booths. The specific assignment of booths to chairmen and the workers at each booth will be announced later, but the following women have already accepted the responsibility of chairmanships:

Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs, Miss Dorothy Haverty, Mrs. Fred Forster, Mrs. Hazzard, Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Mrs. W. G. Obear, Mrs. Perry Nicholson, Mrs Raymond Daniel, Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mrs. T. B. Gay, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. McAlpin, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Clarence Ruse and Mrs. Cole Morgan.

Miss Dorothy Haverty will have

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BODY OF SHEPARD EXHUMED; POISON THEORY INDICATED

Wealthy Houston County Peach Grower's Death Investigated at Direction of Coroner's Jury.

SENSATION CAUSED IN MIDDLE GEORGIA

Great Crowds Attend the Hearing That Orders Inquest and Autopsy—Arrests Are Expected.

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The body of Fred Shepard, wealthy Houston county peach-grower, who died under mysterious circumstances June 2, of this year, was exhumed tonight in the cemetery near Fort Valley, and an autopsy was begun at once by two physicians, working under direction of Coroner A. B. Schilling and a jury empaneled by Coroner Schilling to conduct an inquest. The results shown by the autopsy will determine future developments.

Only two witnesses were examined up to the time the jury went to the cemetery to supervise exhuming the body. They were Dr. W. L. Orr and Dr. M. S. Brown. The latter, in his testimony, declared that the symptoms of Shepard's illness, which resulted in his death, could not have been caused by any disease known to medical science. These symptoms indicated poison, which might have been arsenic or mercury.

Found in Severe Pain.

Dr. Orr was the physician called to attend Shepard and he said he found him in bed suffering from severe abdominal pains and that he had been vomiting some. He said he was in extreme pain and his abdomen was hard and rigid.

Members of the coroner's jury who are investigating the case are N. C. Neil, E. T. McMillan, W. M. Wright, A. L. Seifert, W. H. Carithers and J. L. Brown.

Shepard, a wealthy peach grower, was married December 31, 1919, to Mrs. Pauline Hopson, of Abbeville, Ga. She was a native of South Carolina. Six weeks following the death of Shepard, Mrs. Shepard was married to Dr. F. E. Elmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the couple are now residents of the Florida metropolis.

Shepard's widow took over the estate immediately after her husband's death, believing that he died intestate. However, it developed ten days ago, an anonymous letter was received by Mrs. George N. Crandall, sister of Shepard, in which there was a will bearing the signature of Shepard and signed thirteen days before his death, in which Mrs. Shepard was left $10,000 in cash, and an annuity of $100 a month for the balance of her life. Shepard's estate is said to have been worth more than $200,000.

Big Sensation Caused.

A large crowd attended the hearing this afternoon and drank in every word uttered by the witnesses. It is the biggest sensation Houston county has had in years.

Sheppard's vital organs were removed at the autopsy and forwarded to the state chemist in Atlanta, who will make an examination immediately to ascertain the cause of the death of the late capitalist.

The physicians who had charge of the disinterment of the body, said it was in good condition and was recognized by those who were acquainted with Shepard.

After this autopsy was completed the body was reinterred, the armed gurd preventing any one other than those authorized by the court from viewing it. The hearing was later adjourned until November 12, when the report of the state chemist will be received. Should the chemist report he found traces of poison, it is known arrests will follow twenty-four hours later.

The investigation was started by Solicitor General Garrett, who obtained an order from Judge H. A. Mathews requiring Coroner A. B. Schillings to empanel a jury to determine whether the circumstances surrounding the death of Shepard were sufficient to warrant the disinterment of the body.

The excitement in the little city was intense when the news of the possible exhuming of the body of Shepard, who was a son of the late Alfred Shepard, millionaire, who died in 1918, was published this morning. Hours before the inquest was set to be heard crowds had congregated not only from Houston county, but from the surrounding territory.

Body Is Exhumed.

Immediately after the verdict of the coroner's jury ordering that an autopsy be performed, was announced, a gang of negroes was sent to Oakland cemetery to excavate the steel casket.

Shepard was 50 years of age and was connected with leading families of middle Georgia. He was taken sick in Marshallville with severe pains in the region of the abdomen. Three days before death Dr. G. W. Nelson, of Marshallville, prescribed for him, after which Shepard went to Perry, where he was the guest of his wife's relatives. The suffering became so acute that Dr. Brown, of Fort Valley, was called in.

Shepard was removed to Williams' sanitorium, where he died after an operation had been performed. Dr. Brown testified that he could not

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How Did THEY Get Here?

France and Harding Already Dickering On New Peace Plan

Reported That Myron T. Herrick Is Intermediary in Negotiations Between President-Elect and the French Government.

WASHINGTON SILENT REGARDING MATTER

Alleged That France Has Asked Harding to Send Personal Representative to Forthcoming Meeting of Assembly of League.

Washington, November 6.—State department and white-house officials refused today to discuss reports from Paris published in this country that Myron T. Herrick, formerly American ambassador to France, had been chosen as an intermediary in negotiations with President-elect Harding regarding Mr. Harding's proposal for an association of nations.

Officials Are Silent.

Officials at the state department would not say whether the French government formally had communicated to the present administration its desires to discuss this or other matters with the new administration in advance of its actual inauguration, nor would they say whether there was precedent for such a request.

They also refused to say whether they had information that Mr. Harding was to be asked by the French Geneva delegation to send a personal representative to the forthcoming meeting of the assembly of the league of nations.

It was stated some time ago that the United States would not be represented at this meeting, even unofficially, but Secretary Colby refused today to say whether an unofficial observer for the American government would attend the session.

Statement by Herrick.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 6.—When the Washington dispatch regarding Paris reports that he had been chosen as an intermediary in negotiations with President-elect Harding regarding Harding's proposal for an association of nations, was read to him, Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, said: "I know absolutely nothing whatever of the matter in any way. I have not talked with anybody on the subject. This is the first I have heard of such a report. There is nothing to it."

FRANCE IS READY TO AID HARDING.

Paris, November 6.—The view was expressed in official circles today that the French government would be ready to co-operate with the authorities at Washington in formulating something different from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MARTIN PROTESTS UPSHAW VICTORY

Three Defeated Republicans Have Now Given Notice They Will Fight for Congress Seats.

Charging illegalities and irregularities in the conduct of the general election in every county in the fifth congressional district last Tuesday, which resulted in W. D. Upshaw, democrat, being re-elected to congress by a substantial majority, John W. Martin, his republican opponent, Saturday afternoon served notice on Governor Hugh M. Dorsey at the capitol, that he would contest the seating of the democratic nominee.

When Mr. Martin was informed that the legal notice, bearing his signature and filed at the governor's office, had been released for publication, he said "I have nothing whatever to say."

The defeated republican candidate was pressed for an answer to the question: "Did you file the contest papers at the governor's office," but he would neither give an affirmative nor a negative reply. The legal notice at the capitol charges that "illegalities and irregularities" were allowed by the managers of voting places in the fifth congressional district, but no specific incident was mentioned. It was inferred that Mr. Martin would submit evidence to substantiate his charges at the proper time and place.

It was predicted recently by several leading politicians that every republican opponent of democratic candidates for congress in Georgia would file contests against the latter being seated on the ground that women were not allowed to vote in the recent general election.

In line with this prediction, Dr. O. L. Barnwell, of Norcross, in addition to Mr. Martin, has filed legal notice of contest with the governor, following his defeat of Thomas M. Bell, democratic candidate in the ninth, while E. S. Fuller, republican, who was defeated by J. W. Overstreet in the first district, has announced he will enter a contest on the alleged grounds of vote-buying, fraud and corruption practiced in Chatham county on the day of the election.

The law requires that petitions for contest must be filed with the clerk of the house of representatives within thirty days after election has been held, and then a special committee from the house is appointed to hear the contest.

ONE "CRIMELESS DAY" IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Washington, November 6.—An announcement issued today by the Mexican embassy said that the 24-hour period of October 29-30 was a "crimeless day" in the Mexican capital. Although Mexico City has more than a million inhabitants, the statement said, "not a crime was committed nor a single arrest made for an infraction of the law."

BUILD 16 STORES ON PEACHTREE ST

Construction of New Buildings Indicate Renewed Activity in Real Estate on North Side.

The construction of sixteen stores on the property at and adjacent to the southwest corner of Peachtree street and North avenue is now in progress, according to announcement made Saturday by Charles P. Byrd, president of the Byrd Printing company, who has bought the three parcels of residential property there and who is building the new structures at a total cost of $140,000.

The corner lot was purchased by Mr. Byrd from George Barrett, the house next to the corner was formerly the property of Mrs. J. M. High, and the third house on the property purchased for the new venture was secured by Mr. Byrd from A. B. Steele.

Mr. Byrd's purchase and the construction of the new buildings indicate the renewed activity in Atlanta realty, and also foresee the development of a thriving new business center in Atlanta in the section adjoining the Peachtrees, North avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue.

The frontage on Peachtree of the property now being improved is 220 feet, with a depth of 250 feet, and in addition to the sixteen one-story store buildings which will be erected thereon, Mr. Byrd will construct a storage garage in the rear of the new structures with a capacity of 100 automobiles.

Stating that he believes the intersection of Peachtree and North avenue to be the "future Five Points" of Atlanta, Mr. Byrd said Saturday that the possibilities for business development there were practically unlimited and that he believed the next few years would find this section of the city completely occupied by commercial concerns.

The homes which are being razed to make room for the new development are landmarks of the city. The corner home, formerly Mr. Barrett's property, has already been torn down and the excavation for the foundation of the new store buildings is already in process.

The rapid growth of "automobile row" on both Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, and the erection of several new buildings in the same neighborhood point to the truthfulness of Mr. Byrd's prediction. The extension of the white way out West Peachtree to North avenue, also, has been mentioned as a fact which will make the commercial development of that section inevitable.

VICTORY AT POLLS BRINGS PARDON FOR WHITAKER

Frankfort, Ky., November 6.—Governor Marrow today pardoned Governor Morrow today pardoned county, who was elected a county judge in Tuesday's election while serving a sentence in the jail over which he had charge.

Whitaker was convicted of attacking county officers and served a portion of a six months' sentence. Governor Morrow, it was said, at the statehouse, took the position that Whitaker, although in jail, led his opponent by more than one thousand votes, and that such popular indorsement was sufficient ground for issuing a pardon.

Southern Bankers Form Corporation To Aid Export Trade

ALL AMEDMENTS GIVEN BIG VOTES

Official Complete Returns From 146 Counties Show That All Constitutional Changes Have Been Ratified.

With official complete returns from 146 of the 155 Georgia counties now received, the creation of five new counties and the passage of all other amendments on the official ballots of the general election Tuesday are assured, according to figures tabulated exclusively Saturday evening by The Constitution.

Brantley, Lamar, Lanier, Long and Seminole are the new counties created by the voters last week, with the last-named receiving 57,852, the largest vote cast in returns received up until last night, and Lamar running a close second, with 54,390. Brantley, Lanier and Long follow in order.

The amendment providing for the levy of a local tax by counties and municipalities of this state in support of public schools, received 58,758 votes, the highest number cast for any of the amendments, according to available returns. A total of 17,888 votes against the amendments has been recorded. Seminole ranks next to the tax measure in the highest number of votes received.

M. L. Brittain Pleased.

Superintendent of State Schools M. L. Brittain stated Saturday he was much pleased over the passage of the local tax amendment, and declared it would mean much to the progress of education in Georgia in providing funds for many necessary improvements.

The vote in favor of the amendment of paragraph 1 of article 8, section 6 of the constitution, which strikes the words: "May from time to time make such donations thereto as the condition of the treasury authorize; and the general assembly may also from time to time make such appropriations of money as the condition of the treasury authorize to any college or university, not exceeding one in number, now established or hereatfer to be established in this state for the education of persons of color," was 42,615. Twenty-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty votes are shown against this measure, which provides for financial aid to agricultural and industrial schools for colored people.

Vote for West Point.

For the amendment allowing the city of West Point to increase its bonded indebtedness for flood protection, 54,864 votes have so far been tabulated, with 13,253 negative ballots, the smallest number cast against any of the amendments. The amendment providing for a reapportionment of representation in the house of representatives had a vote of 48,619 for and 18,991 against.

On the face of early returns it was indicated that the vote on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROHIBITION RIDS BOWERY MISSION OF LOT OF WORK

New York, November 6.—The famous Bowery mission, which for forty-one years has cared for the flotsam and jetsam of humanity on New York's lower east side, announced today that owing to prohibition its activities have been limited and henceforth it would endeavor to help Americanize the city's immense foreign population.

"With the passing away of so many saloons," the announcement said, "and with the ultimate destruction of the liquor traffic clear in sight, this notorious thoroughfare has taken on utterly changed conditions."

The work of Americanization will be undertaken primarily through the children of foreigners.

CHICKEN THIEF KILLED.

Negro Is Shot to Death at Cellar Door.

While attempting to secure entrance to the cellar at the home of J. D. Booth, 129 East Georgia avenue, an unidentified negro was shot and killed by Mr. Booth shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night. It is believed that the man was attempting to steal chickens, which are kept in the cellar. It is stated that chicken stealing had been going on in that neighborhood for the past two weeks. It was the third attempt upon Mr. Booth's coop.

The negro was heard tampering with the lock by W. P. Wilkins, a boarder. He informed Mr. Booth, who went to a window in the second story of the house, and fired from a position almost directly over the negro's head. Three shots were fired, one of which entered the top of the negro's head, producing death almost instantly.

T. E. Rowden, 125 East Georgia avenue, next door neighbor of Mr. Booth, stated that a negro entered his yard Friday night, but was frightened away before he had taken anything.

Mr. Booth came to the police headquarters Saturday night and made a full report of the occurrence. No case was made against him.

Robert F. Maddox Leading Figure at the Meeting in New Orleans Which Was Attended by Over 100 Bankers.

CAPITAL OF COMPANY FIXED AT $6,000,000

Headquarters Will Be in New Orleans and Aid Will Be Given in Foreign Marketing of Southern Products, Especially Cotton.

New Orleans, November 6.—The Federal Foreign Finance corporation, a $6,000,000 enterprise to finance foreign trade, was organized here tonight at a meeting of over one hundred leading bankers of the south, following an all-day session devoted to a discussion of present conditions and means of meeting the emergency.

The organization, which is the second to be formed under the Edge act, is three times larger than the first corporation formed for the same purpose several months ago in the east.

The headquarters of the bank will be located in this city and its purposes will be to finance the foreign marketing of all the south's staple products, both raw and manufactured, with particular attention to cotton, rice, sugar and lumber.

Bankers from twelve southern states have pledged their co-operation and have agreed to see that their respective states raise the quotas assigned. Subscriptions will be received until December 10.

Directors are Named.

While no constitution or by-laws were adopted at the meeting here today, the duties of the respective officers to be elected were agreed upon and a board of twenty directors selected. The directors will meet at an early date for the purpose of electing officers of the new bank.

The directors elected today include the following:

Alabama, Oscar Wells, Birmingham.

Arkansas, Moorhead Wright, Little Rock.

Georgia, Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta; Mills B. Lane, Savannah.

Louisiana, R. S. Hecht, J. E. Banden and J. P. Butler, Jr., all of New Orleans.

Mississippi, S. J. High, Tupelo.

North Carolina, J. Elwood Cox, High Point.

South Carolina, J. Pope Matthews, Columbia.

Texas, J. A. Pondron, Houston; Nathan Adams, Dallas; T. J. Caldwell, Fort Worth.

Tennessee, R. Brinkley Snowden, Memphis.

Florida, Arthur Perry, Jacksonville.

The directors for Oklahoma and Virginia are yet to be selected.

Maddox Called Meeting.

The meeting was called by Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, and chairman of a special committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of such a corporation at the recent annual meeting of the American Bankers' association.

According to prospective plans branches will be established in Cuba and South and Central America. While all products of the south will be handled by the corporation it was said the plans provide for cotton receiving first attention.

It was pointed out by Mr. Maddox in the call for the meeting that

The Weather

FAIR

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia, fair Sunday and probably Monday; mild temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperatrue	51
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	55
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.28
Excess since January 1, inches	15.71

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	53	70	64
Wet bulb	46	55	52
Rel. humidity	61	37	43

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS and State of WEATHER.	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. High.	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, clear	64	72	.00
Birmingham, clr	66	78	.00
Boston, clear	44	54	.00
Buffalo, cldy	44	50	.00
Charleston, clear	64	72	.00
Chicago, cldy	56	56	.00
Denver, cldy	32	34	.00
Galveston, pt cy	68	72	.00
Hatteras, clear	60	60	.00
Havre, clear	34	44	.00
Jacksonville, clr	70	78	.00
Kan. City, rain	56	62	.88
Memphis, clear	70	76	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	78	80	.16
Mobile, clear	70	78	.00
Montgomery, clr	70	76	.00
New Orleans, clr	68	76	.00
New York, clear	50	58	.00
N. Platte, rain	76	78	.00
Oklahoma, cldy	66	70	.00
Phoenix, clear	66	72	.00
Pittsburg, cldy	50	56	.00
Raleigh, clear	60	68	.00
S. Francisco, cly	56	58	.00
St. Louis, cldy	64	72	.00
S. Lake City, cly	42	52	.00
Shreveport, clear	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	74	84	.00
Toledo, clear	48	54	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	76	.00
Washington, clr	48	62	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

formation of the corporation was not for the purpose of controlling the cotton situation or aiding the holding of cotton for higher prices, but rather for the purpose of financing the sales of cotton and other products to foreign countries and provide the banking facilities for this class of business.

Under the Edge Law.

The corporation is to be organized under the provisions of the Edge law, according to plans, and as soon as organization can be perfected it will give attention to the needs of the south for financing big deals with foreign markets in its staple products—cotton, sugar, rice and lumber. The corporation, according to plans, will furnish the machinery through which banks associated in the organization may merge their resources in placing the farm crops on the most profitable markets in the world. New Orleans has made a bid for headquarters of the corporation.

Only one organization such as is planned now exists. It was formed in New York with a $2,000,000 capital shortly after the Edge law made such an association possible. The New York concern is known as the First Federal Foreign Banking association and the one to be formed here probably will be known as the Second Federal Foreign Banking association, it was said.

ALL AMENDMENTS GIVEN BIG VOTES

Continued from First Page.

amendment increasing the salaries of judges of the court of appeals would be very close, but official figures tabulated by The Constitution show that it will pass with a safe majority. A vote of 49,013 in favor of the amendment and 21,655 negative ballots have been recorded.

The confederate pension amendment, which liberalizes and increases the payment of pensions to widows of veterans so as to include those living in Georgia January 1, 1920, has a vote of 55,433 in the 146 reported counties. The amendment providing for the issuance of street bonds in cities of 150,000 or more population regardless of other outstanding bonds, has an affirmative vote of 50,952 and 15,163 negative ballots.

Vote on Amendments.

The following table gives the total affirmative and negative votes in the 146 counties so far officially reported to the secretary of state department at the capitol:

Amendment.	For	Against.
Brantley county	54,127	19,640
Lamar county	54,390	18,540
Lanier county	52,686	18,937
Long county	52,543	19,121
Seminole county	57,852	19,518
Local school tax	58,758	17,888
Pensions	55,433	15,184
Section 6	42,615	27,520
Paragraph 1	48,619	18,991
Judges' salaries	49,013	21,665
West Point bonds	54,864	13,353
Street bonds	50,952	15,163

In 133 Georgia counties the official vote of Governor James M. Cox is 92,220; of Senator Warren G. Harding 38,016, and of Eugene V. Debs 647.

"77" FOR COLDS

Mention any ailment from Sprue to Gout and every one has their pet remedy to recommend—usually one of Dr. Humphrey's Remedies—if for a Cold or the Grip; invariably "Seventy-seven" is their special pet remedy.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones ache, it may take longer.

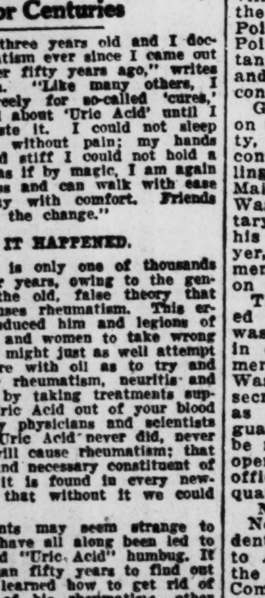
Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Rheumatism Left Him As If By Magic!

Had Suffered Over 50 Years! Now 83 Years Yet a Big Surprise To Friends



Regains Strength Goes Out Fishing Back to Business Laughs at "URIC ACID"

How the "Inner Mysteries" Reveals Startling Facts Overlooked By Doctors and Scientists For Centuries

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic, I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every newborn babe; and that without it we could not live!

These statements may seem strange to some folks who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE: If any reader of The Constitution wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism, facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 247-F Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Cut out this notice lest you forget! If not a sufferer yourself hand this good news to some afflicted friend.—(adv.)

CROWDS GREET HARDING'S TRAIN

President-Elect's Journey Towards Texas Triumphal Tour--Several Brief Speeches Made.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, November 6.—Crowds rivalling those of campaign days turned President-elect Harding's vacation trip into a triumphal tour today as he traveled southwestward for an outing on the Texas coast.

At more than a dozen cities along the way in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois his private car was beseiged by cheering men, women and children clamoring for a speech or a chance to shake his hand. In some cases there were thousands in the crowd and even at the smaller towns, where no stops were made, the people turned out in force to wave him their regards.

In several places he spoke briefly from the rear platform, expressing gratitude for the welcome, and declaring that he meant to be the people's president, forgetful of the partisanship of the campaign, and devoted always to the interests of the nation as a whole. As in his campaign speeches he preached a doctrine of common understanding and of faithfulness to American institutions and ideals.

Cheers for Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Harding also waved a greeting to every crowd and at every stop there were cheers for the next first lady of the land. Flowers and other gifts were handed up to her at several stops as she leaned out of the windows shaking hands with all of those in reach.

The number who gathered along the path of the special train was a surprise to those on board, Mr. Harding's advisers having declined to make public his itinerary, in order to give him a thorough rest. The news traveled ahead, however, and as soon as he saw the first wayside gathering, the president-elect himself insisted that it would be unfair to run past waiting crowds without a word or greeting.

Mr. Harding also announced during the day that he had agreed to break up his twelve days' stay at Point Isabel, Texas, by delivering an address in Brownsville, twenty miles away on next Thursday, Armistice day. He will speak under the auspices of the American Legion, but details of the arrangements have not yet been made.

The president-elect's special train, which left Marion at 7:30 o'clock this morning, will make a practically continuous run to its destination. A stop of a half hour was made tonight at St. Louis and Sunday night there will be a lay-over of equal length at San Antonio, but most of the way it is the intention to travel on a fast schedule.

At St. Louis the greater part of the crowd that greeted the president-elect was held behind the iron gates leading into the areaway at Union station, so Mr. Harding left his car and spoke from a stool placed against the gates. In the course of his speech he expressed satisfaction at the results of the election in Missouri, which went overwhelmingty republican.

Preaching Same Doctrine.

In none of his platform speeches during the day did Mr. Harding touch directly on the issues of the campaign, but he called several of his audiences to witness that he was preaching the same doctrine now as when he was a candidate for office. When he referred at Paris, Ill., to his campaigning a lady in the crowd shouted "It was a clean campaign," and he replied, "Yes, you are right; and one for which we need make no apologies, and after it is won and a majority of Americans have spoken in favor of a well-defined program for our common country, then we cease to be in a general sense republicans and democrats, but we are all Americans for America.

"While I have preached the gospel of party government, that is, government through the sponsorship of party, I may tell you now in the reflection and sober thought of the aftermath that I do not want my party to be serving to keep itself in power or to perpetuate the place-holding of any members; but I want my party to serve America for the American people." In his other speeches, he repeated the same thought in different language.

Because of the crowds, the special train fell behind time, but railroad officials thought a night run across Missouri would put it back on its schedule.

George B. Christian, Jr., Mr. Harding's secretary, was in charge of the train and the fact that his relations with his chief were being continued btyond the end of the campaign started a report that he had been selected definitely for secretary to the president. There was no official confirmation, however, members of the party saying that any formal announcement on that subject would have to come at a later date.

Guests of Harding.

Making the trip south by way of St. Louis and San Antonio, the senator's train will reach Brownsville, Texas, Monday morning and the party will motor from there to Point Isabel, twenty miles away. Point Isabel is only six miles distant from the Mexican boundary and from the southernmost tip of continental United States.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding on the trip were Harry M. Daugherty, manager of the Harding preconvention campaign; Senators Frelinguysen, of New Jersey; Hale, of Maine and Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher. His secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., and his family physician, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, and a group of secret service men and newspaper men also were on the special train.

The secret service detail, assigned to Mr. Harding as soon as he was elected to the presidency, was in charge of Miles McCahill, formerly of the white house staff at Washington; James Sloan, a former secret service man who has acted as the senator's unofficial bodyguard during the campaign, will be retained in that capacity in cooperation with the guard detailed officially by secret service headquarters.

New Orleans Expects Harding.

New Orleans, November 6.—President-elect Harding, in a telegram to Arthur D. Parker, president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, today, stated he was "inclined to believe" he would start his Panama trip from New Orleans.

The telegram, answering an invitation from the Association of Commerce, stated that his travel plans were not yet definitely settled because of the difficulties in making suitable arrangements for the Panama visit. "I am inclined to believe, however," the telegram said, "that we will travel by way of New Orleans and reach your city about November 18. If such is our fortune we should know definitely by November 15."

Greetings Sent To the Socialists By Eugene Debs

Establishment of "The Workers' Republic" in Soviet Russia Declared "Bright Star in Political Heavens."

Chicago, November 6.—Establishment of "the workers' republic" in soviet Russia "is a bright star in the political heavens and shall light the way of the world," Eugene V. Debs declared in a message sent from Atlanta penitentiary to the Cook county organization of the socialist party, made public here tonight. The message will be read at the celebration tomorrow of the third anniversary of the Russian soviet revolution by local socialists. It follows:

Greetings, comrades, in our glorious celebration of the third anniversary of the Russian revolution. The proletarian world and lovers of liberty everywhere are thrilled with joy at the news of the great victory of the Russian people. The triumph of the workers' cause in Russia is a historic milestone in the progress of the world, and its influence for good has circled the earth, and shall direct the course of the future.

"The emancipation of Russian and the establishment of the workers' republic is a bright star in the political heavens and shall light the way of the world. It is the great hope of the human race and its example will lead to the emancipation of the workers of the world. All hail to those noble comrades who carved out a people's government on an impregnable foundation of granite that shall stand for all time.

"Comrades, you have weathered the storm; the faithful co-operation of comrades has been able to defeat the world-wide alliance of capitalism. I am sure that the same spirit that conqured capitalism will develop the geniuses that will conquer the devastating disease you inherited from capitalistic governments, who seek to destroy the newly emancipated people of soviet Russia. Faith, comrades, your triumph is complete. Other nations will become liberated, and together shall form a brotherhood of the world."

FRANCE AND HARDING ALREADY DICKERING

Continued from First Page.

covenant of the league of nations as drawn at Versailles in order to take its place.

This statement was made in official quarters in referring to the declaration of President-elect Harding, as cabled from Marion to the French press, to the effect that the Versailles covenant was now "deceased." This is interpreted by officials as applying to the covenant as drawn at Versailles, and as indicating that something different from the Versailles agreement must take its place. To that end, it was stated by officials, the French government would be ready to give its collaboration.

It has been the generally accepted view here that the French government would accept reservations by the United States regarding Article 10 and the other provisions of the covenant which have been the subject of controversy in the United States. In this connection, it was pointed out in official circles today that the original French idea of a league of nations did not contain anything like Article 10.

Whether the amended organization would be called a league, or a society, or an association, is immaterial to France, according to the government viewpoint. The essential things, it is held, is to arrive as near as possible to the prevention of war.

The French consider it would be regrettable to sacrifice the organization already set up, and that the preferable procedure is to amend the existing league under the name of an association, if that meets the American view.

RAFTING on the RioGrande, one of the unique sports to be enjoyed at Port Antonio, Jamaica—on your Great White Fleet Cruise, this winter.

Also — quaint, old-world scenes; fascinating foreign cities; in the West Indies and Central America.

See Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Kingston and Port Antonio, Jamaica; the Panama Canal; Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica; Cartagena, Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta, Colombia—depending on the Cruise selected.

Sailings bi-weekly from New York and New Orleans. Duration 18 to 23 days.

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The CARIBBEAN CRUISE

GREAT WHITE FLEET

176 HOUSE PLURALITY FOR THE REPUBLICANS

This Breaks All Records According to Chief Clerk Page.

Washington, November 6.—The republican plurality in the next house of congress, according to the unofficial list compiled tonight by William Tyler Page, chief clerk, will be 176, breaking all previous records. The count shows 305 republicans, 129 democrats, and one socialist. Mr. Page's list, in which the party designation is selected by each elected member, shows no independents or prohibitionist seated.

The previous record for a party plurality in the house, Mr. Page said, was in the sixty-third congress elected in 1912, when the progressive party was in the field, and the democrats had a plurality of 163.

New York, November 6.—Republican victories in three congressional districts, two now represented by democrats—the fifth Missouri, eighth Minnesota and the twenty-third New York—assured with the receipt tonight of the last belated returns, determined definitely the line-up of the house of representatives after March 4, next, according to unofficial returns.

The republicans will have 293 representatives in the house to 138 democrats. The other four, of the 435 members, include one socialist, one independent, one independent prohibitionist and one independent republican. The figures represent a net gain for the republicans of 61 members, and a loss to the democrats of 52. The present congress contains an equal number of miscellaneous members. In the fifth missouri, E. C. Ellis, republican, defeated William T. Bland, democratic candidate for re-election, while the situation was similar in the twenty-third New York, where Richard F. McKiniry, democrat, who now represents the district, lost to Albert R. Rosendale, republican.

World Pact Is Urged On Sea Freight Rates By Chairman Benson

Washington, November 6.—An international agreement to stabilize ocean freight rates is rapidly becoming a necessary expedient, Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, said today. As yet the board has refrained from taking such a proposition under consideration, the chairman said, as it was a matter for the state department, so far as initial steps were concerned.

If the present system of rate conferences among interests engaged in particular trade routes could be replaced by a conference to determine proper freight levels for all ocean lanes, Chairman Benson said, it would insure to every country an opportunity to engage in international commerce on a basis of absolutely fair competition.

Board officials expressed the opinion that the leading maritime nations, England, France, Japan, Norway and possibly Germany later, would accept favorably a proposal to eliminate cut-throat methods from world trade through a rate conference agreement.

FOURTH ARMY CORPS OFFICERS ARRIVING

By End of Week Everything Will Be in Working Order at Fort McPherson.

A special train from Charleston, S. C., Saturday morning brought to Fort McPherson the first detachment of the personnel of the Fourth army corps, which will now have its headquarters at the Fort McPherson post.

The Fourth corps commander is Major General John F. Morrison. General Morrison is now in Washington attending a conference of the war department, but is expected to arrive in Atlanta during the early part of the week.

Making up the personnel of the corps are about 50 officers and about 150 clerks. Practically all of the officers and clerks have families, and a number of the clerks have leased homes in Atlanta. The train Saturday brought twelve officers and 42 clerks with their families. Other trains are scheduled to arrive Monday or Tuesday, bringing the rest of the personnel staff and equipment.

Colonel L. H. Bash, assistant to the chief quartermaster, has been at Fort McPherson for two weeks making arrangements for the reception of the crops. It is said that homes for every one has been secured, as well as equipment installed in their offices.

The operating system of the Fort McPherson hospital will not be interfered with by the location of the corps on the grounds. General Morrison, however, will assume command of the hospital corps.

Among the officers of the outfit are Brigadier General John Hayson Haygood, Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Carson, Lieutenant Colonel William McKinley, who is a nephew of the late president, and Major George P. Whitsett, judge advocate general of the corps.

Blackmon Re-Elected.

Anniston, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)—Official count of Tuesday's votes in the Fourth congressional district show Congressman Fred L. Blackmon re-elected over A. P. Longshore, his republican opponent, by approximately 4,000 majority. The election of Blackmon marks nearly a quarter of a century of public service by him in Alabama without a political defeat.

Have you seen the new Nic-Super-Heater and coal saver? It solves the coal problem. 72 Marietta St.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

More Contributions Received for Fund For the Democrats

The following additional contributions to the national democratic campaign fund have been received by State Finance Officer C. J. Haden, of Atlanta:

Mrs. John H. Reynolds, $5; Mrs. Robert W. Graves, $5; Mrs. Walter Cathran, $5; Miss Miriam Reynolds, $1; Mrs. A. W. Van House, $1.

From Thomasville, Ga.: Watt Brothers, $5; C. S. Barwick, $1; J. H. Barwick, $1; C. W. Barwick, $1; J. B. Burch, $1.

From Metcalf, Ga.: J. T. Holland, $1; S. C. White, $1; E. T. Horne, $1; L. D. Fergurson, $1.

WRECK ON SEABOARD BLOCKING TRAFFIC

Raleigh, N. C., November 6.—The engine and five express and baggage cars of Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 5, Portsmouth to Birmingham, were derailed at Apex, 20 miles south of Raleigh, early today. Five passengers and one express messenger were slightly injured, according to reports received at the Seaboard offices in this city. The names of the injured had not been reported to divisional headquarters at Hamlet this forenoon.

The wreck has blocked traffic on the main line, and trains are being detoured via Durham and Raleigh and the Southern railway south. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

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$15 For Nettleton fine shoes

Such standard lasts as the Composite, Stratford, Berkeley, Manchester, in black and tan calf. You know them, perhaps have worn them

$6 $7 $8 $9½ $10

for other good shoes---including cordovans. Prices revised on every pair of shoes in our store. You'll save if you buy here

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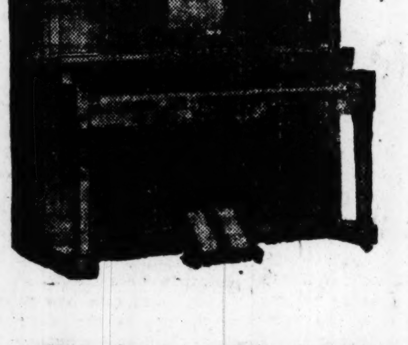

Special — This Week

DAVENPORT-TREACY Player Piano

A handsome, sweet-toned player piano, equipped with the world famous Standard player action, in beautiful, rich, dark mahogany case, dull finish.

The famous old standard make, established in 1870.

An instrument fit to grace the finest home.

Former Price $850

We offer our stock of eight at only

$625

FREE: Scarf and bench to match piano. One dozen player rolls.

At a Saving of From $75 to $150 Less Than Now Offered Elsewhere

For a limited time, we are making greatly reduced prices on our entire stock of pianos and player pianos to turn an unusually large stock into money,

We are alone in this stand. Manufacturers' prices are higher than ever, and no other dealer has attempted to compete with us. We invite a comparison of other dealers' quotations with ours—our prices are from $75 to $150 lower,

Many have responded to this unexpected announcement, but there yet remains a large number of famous makes from which to select. We urge you to act at once. Write for pianos we offer in your territory at these reduced prices.

We are factory representatives of the following makes:

Pianos	Pianos	Player Pianos
KNABE	MARSHALL & WENDELL	AUTOPIANO
FISCHER	LYON & HEALY	HUMES
MATHUSHEK	SHONINGER	DAVENPORT-TREACY
ESTEY	DAVENPORT-TREACY	PIANISTA
MEHLIN	KRELL	MARSHALL & WENDELL
MILTON	ROYAL	MILTON
CABLE-NELSON	PRESCOTT	CABLE-NELSON
FOSTER	and Others	FOSTER

TERMS---CASH OR PAYMENTS

To reliable customers, we are willing to sell at the cash price on reasonable terms, allowing two years to pay, the legal rate of interest (8%) being absolutely the only difference. Tell us confidentially how much you want to pay as cash payment and what terms will be convenient. You can arrange easy terms so that you can pay for a high grade instrument without missing the money, and at the same time save $75 to $150.

OUR RELIABILITY

The strongest dealer financially in the state. We name as references any bank in Columbus, and our rating in R. G. Dun's and Bradstreet's.

The largest music store in the state, with more floor space and a larger stock of Pianos, Player Pianos, etc., than any other music store in the state.

It will pay you to get our prices.

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Home of the Ampico Reproducing Piano, the most wonderful reproducing instrument in the world.

D'ANNUNZIO TROOPS FACING JUGO-SLAVS

Triest, November 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent commander at Fiume, has occupied the promontory of San Marco, south of Buccari, with 500 troops as a protest against the alleged firing by Serbian coast guards on the Italian steamer Issoria, from Buccari. D'Annunzio's troops are now facing the Jugo-Slav frontier.

Of Special Interest to Mothers

We have a large selection of Young Men's Suits in 33 and 34 sizes that we will sell at the OLD TIME PRICES. These sizes will fit the boy from 15 to 18 years of age and they are all \$45. \$50 and \$55 suits that will be sold at

\$29.75

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14 MARIETTA ST.

At Five Points

Have you seen the new Nic-Super-Heater and coal saver? It solves the coal problem. 72 Marietta St.

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\$2.50 a week

This Complete Genuine

VICTROLA

Outfit No. 10

Victrola Style 10..\$125

Records, 20 selections (10 double-face, 85c records) 8.50

Electric light and battery 3.00

Albums to contain 30 records........ 3.75

Outfit complete \$140.25

Cash or a reasonable amount down and balance \$2.50 a week.

Your choice of red or brown mahogany, walnut, golden oak, fumed oak or weathered oak.

Outfits ordered before noon, delivered same day.

CABLE'S

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Georgia

JAPAN IS TOUCHY ABOUT SIBERIA

Reported Soviet Concession to American Syndicate Provokes a Warning to the Powers.

Tokio, November 6.—In connection with the reports that Washington D. Vanderlip, representing an American syndicate, had obtained concessions in Siberia from the Russian soviet government, the Japanese foreign office today gave out the following statement:

"In view of the fact that the soviet government has not been recognized by any power, it is unnecessary to point out that the Japanese government is bound to take cognizance of any private agreement and is not prepared to assent to any act or measure which infringes upon Japan's treaty rights with relation t Russia or affects her vital interests, arising from geographic or other considerations."

Knights of Pythias To Start a Campaign For Americanization

New York, November 6.—A national Americanization campaign will be inaugurated by the Knights of Pythias at a public meeting in Carnegie hall on November 15, under the auspices of the grand lodge of New York state.

Palmer Canfield, grand chancellor, in making this announcement today, said the "post-war problems of readjustment will better be solved if the citizens of this country have a clearer conception of the ideals and duties of true Americanism."

"To this end," he added, "the Knights of Pythias will start an intensive campaign among the 8,000,000 members of the order in this country to promulgate American principles and ideals and to combat the unrest and dissatisfaction which prevail among those who do not fully understand the principles upon which this republic is founded."

Supreme and grand lodge officials, from every part of the country, it was stated, will attend the meeting.

RICH CONTRACTOR HELD FOR PERJURY

In New York Building Scandal—Attorney Untermyer Threatens to Call Mayor Hylan.

New York, November 6.—Arraignment of George Backer, millionaire building contractor, on an indictment charging perjury in testimony before the joint legislative committee investigating the alleged "building trust" here, and a threat by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, to summon Mayor Hylan to explain failure to cancel contracts for new city buildings, were outstanding developments today.

Backer was released under \$15,000 bail and directed to appear again Monday in the court of general sessions to plead. The indictment charges him with perjury in first testifying that he gambled away \$15,000 given him by Ephraim Levy, another builder, and later admitted he had paid the money to "two strangers who looked like workingmen." Backer, according to witnesses, acted as "go-between" among contractors and laborers.

Threat to Mayor Hylan.

Mr. Untermyer's threat to call the mayor before the committee was contained in a letter to Comptroller Craig, made public tonight. The counsel for the committee declared he understands work is proceeding upon contracts "that are based on conclusive bids," and that it is time steps were taken "to prevent the further mulcting of the city." He proposed a "permanent non-partisan vigilance committee," removed from politics, with a staff of accountants and experts "to check the city officials on the vast business that is being transacted for the city."

Mr. Untermyer declared that "upwards of two weeks ago" he wrote the mayor and urged particularly "immediate cancellation of contracts that had been made, or were then under way for the construction of schoolhouses, on the ground that there was sufficient justification for that course, as to many of them, from the evidence that we already have in hand." No reply was received, the letter said, until November 3, "and then only a belated formal perfunctory acknowledgment, which reached me eleven days after my letter to him."

Yesterday, Mr. Untermyer declared, he warned Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield that "if the mayor persists in delaying action, I shall feel that my duty, as counsel to the committee, will require me to call him to the witness stand to explain his reasons."

One of the Peculiar Features.

"One of the peculiar features, which I have not yet been able to comprehend about solitary bids for the limestone work on the courthouse," Mr. Untermyer's letter added, "is found in the fact that, although the insulting letter of John T. Hettrick (counsel for the Master Plumbers' association) to the mayor, in which Hettrick undertood to pledge to the mayor the political votes and support of the labor unions, virtually as a bribe, if the mayor would approve the contract, was received by the mayor almost two months ago, it was not made public, and no mention or intimation was given of this receipt until after Hettrick's office had been raided under a search warrant issued on the complaint of the attorney general at the request of the committee.

"The fact that the letter is undated is also significant, as is the still further circumstance that no step was made to cancel the courthouse contracts until after our investigation was well under way, and the conspiracy to swindle the city was publicly exposed."

False, Says Mayor Hylan.

Mayor Hylan, in a statement tonight concerning Mr. Untermyer's letter to the comptroller, declared the statement of the committe's counsel "that no action was taken to cancel the courthouse contracts until after his investigation was well on the way, is absolutely false." The mayor explained he had been busy with the city budget for several weeks and delayed answering Mr. Untermyer's letter, but that he has been at the city hall every day during the investigation and will be "glad to appear any day" that Mr. Untermyer desires his presence. Continuing, he said:

"Mr. Untermyer's statement that I held back the Hettrick letter is absolutely false, as the Hettrick letter was referred without delay on September 14, 1920, to Commissioner Hirschfield, who was at that time investigating the limestone contract before the Lockwood committee or Mr. Untermyer began their investigation."

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Continued from First Page.

charge of ten booths, which will be operated by personnel from the membership of the Junior league. The booths will open early Thursday morning and will remain in operation for three days.

Ward chairmen for the house-to-house canvass to be made the night of November 11, between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock, have been named by Mr. Boehm, with the assistance of B. Graham West, city comptroller. The committe in charge of this general canvass of the residential district is headed by Robert E. Harvey, who has all plans in readiness for presentation to his workers at the meeting which will be held Wednesday afternoon, on the eve of the campaign's active start.

Ward Chairmen.

The ward chairmen are:

First ward, E. E. Aiken; second ward, Alex H. Martin; third ward, John S. McClelland; fourth ward, W. R. Massengale; fifth ward, A. C. Burton; sixth ward, C. M. Jackson; seventh ward, C. C. Baggs; eighth ward, William F. Crusselle; ninth ward, Arthur L. Brooke; tenth ward, Claude L. Trusselle and E. M. Vary; eleventh ward, J. C. Murphy.

Each of the ward chairmen will need volunteers to assist him in his house-to-house canvass, and it is requested that those who will assist in the work call the chairman of his ward at his tome today, so that the number of workers available for active service next Thursday may be known as soon as possible.

James L. Logan, chairman of the committee in charge of the suburbs and rural districts, reports his section of the program in readiness. With the assistance of the county police force, under the leadership of Chief George Mathieson, and the proprietors of the country stores, he believes the outlying parts of Fulton county thoroughly covered and each suburban town has been assigned to an active citizen of the town who will supervise the activities of the roll call there.

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*Factory-to-User Selling Plan

When you purchase your piano at Cable's, you are buying direct from the factory.

For we are more than mere piano dealers—we are piano manufacturers. This store is a direct factory branch.

Our factory-to-user plan of selling eliminates unnecessary profits, and offers, as a result, unmatched price advantages.

The Ten-fold Reason for Cable Values

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2. The history of forty years
3. High quality standards
4. Unlimited buying power
5. Science and invention
6. All parts made in our own factories
7. Test and inspection
8. Better values through large output
☆9. Factory-to-user selling plan
10. Policy of final satisfaction

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

TORCH APPLIED TO IRISH TOWNS

Continued from First Page.

it will not carry live stock after Monday. The Midland railway's difficulties, arising from the dispute regarding the hauling of munitions, have been complicated by a strike of engineers, but all the railway companies except the Great Northern are gradually being strangled by the suspension of guards and drivers refusing to take part in military traffic.

Many districts, notably Limerick, are practically isolated, and a complete stoppage and railway service outside Ulster apparently is inevitable.

MANY RAIDS IN DUBLIN.

Dublin, November 6.—Numerous raids were carried out in Dublin this morning. The printing establishment of Patrick Mahone, where the Sinn Fein organ, Young Ireland, is published, was searched and documents removed. Mahon was arrested. His associates dismantled the machinery and ordered the plant closed.

The district hall at Gorvah, county Leitrim, was burned at dawn today by a band of uniformed men. Yesterday vacant police barracks in the town of Gorvah were burned.

It Can't Be.

He—Gracious, but you and Mary are alike.

She—Yes, we are twins.

He—What! Both of you?

BODY EXHUMED; POISON INDICATED

Continued from First Page.

account for the blue spots around and in the abdomen by any disease known to medical science. In answer to a question put by Solicitor General Garrett Dr. Brown said the symptoms shown could have demonstrated some poison, either mercury or arsenic.

Solicitor General Garrett, in his official order, said:

"Relator is informed by physicians, and does verily believe, that it is impossible to reconcile these symptoms with any hypothesis that he died from an ordinary disease and that all these symptoms are in absolute harmony with the theory that he was suffering from some powerful corrosive or alkali poison, given in repeated doses, which caused his death."

Jacques Jaccard, Universal director, was born near New York in 1885, and educated in France.

Kibler & Long Clothes

Kibler & Long Have Permanently Adjusted Prices to Next Year's Lower Level

FULLY 6 months before wholesale costs justify any drop in retail prices, this big 33-store organization has made a substantial reduction in price on the entire stock, in both stores. We're actually selling clothing now below cost. The reductions are permanent—we've simply made our adjustment now, so as to give you the benefit of next year's lower prices today.

Kibler & Long's New Prices

Represent a Reduction of as Much as 25%

At 7 Decatur St. Store
The New Prices Are:
\$20 to \$30
—for our high-grade, all-wool suits and overcoats for men and young men.

At 70 Peachtree St. Store
The New Prices Are:
\$35 and \$45
—for America's finest hand-made suits and overcoats for men and young men.

Kibler & Long Clothes are bought originally for as much as 20% under market prices—and by selling on a very small margin of profit, we saved you \$10 to \$20. Now, that they are marked at prices lower than actual cost, they are the greatest clothing values ever offered the men of this community.

Two Stores in Atlanta

Kibler & Long

33 Stores in the U. S. A.

SILVERS' BIG STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

New and Handsome Five-and-Ten-Cent House on Whitehall to Be Thrown Open for Inspection Only on Friday.

With more than 40,000 square feet of floor space crowded to its utmost with a line of attractive goods, Silvers' Five-and-Ten-Cent Store, Atlanta's newest establishment of this kind, will open its doors to the public for its first sales on next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The owners of the new store, however, will give the public a peep at their tremendous stocks on Friday, the 12th, the day before the sale opening. At this inspection on Friday no sales will be made, and the public is cordially invited to make a visit to the store, the opening hours being from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Kneisel's orchestra.

The new store is located at 85-87 Whitehall street, extending through to Broad street, with Nos. 70-72 on the latter street. The building now occupied by Silvers' store was formerly four separate stores, but after months of remodeling by carpenters and painters, and with every piece of furnishing and every table and shelf brand-new and brightly polished, and with its rows of beautiful lights shedding a soft glow throughout the interior, the store is one of the prettiest of its kind ever opened in the entire south. Four big floors are filled—three of them as salesrooms, while the top floor is used as a stockroom.

The front on Whitehall street has been most attractively arranged, and a half dozen or more large display windows, handsomely dressed with thousands of articles, drew all passers-by on Saturday, and many were the lookers-on who expressed a desire to get inside and make purchase at the prices quoted on articles in the windows. These windows will serve to make people most anxious for a shopping visit to the store when its doors are opened for business on the 13th.

Inside scores of clerks are busy arranging the stocks on tables and shelves and placing the price tickets. Before Friday the entire corps of salesladies will be on hand—some 200 or more—and everything will be in readiness for the big opening.

Silvers' Five-and-Ten-Cent Store in Atlanta is one of a chain of many similar stores over the country operated by the Silvers. They have many in the north and east, and in the south they operate stores in Savannah, Augusta, Birmingham, Columbus, Ga., and Columbia, S. C. However, so impressed have the Silvers brothers been with the importance of Atlanta as a great trade center, that they will make this city southern headquarters, one of the firm remaining constantly in this city.

While the name would imply that only five and ten-cent articles are sold, and while this is the main feature of their stores, yet, as a matter of fact, they handle a great line of staple goods priced up to as high as a dollar, and in additon maintain many departments where articles run as high as $5 and over. These departments are such as clothing for boys, raincoats, millinery, etc.

The new house will maintain beautiful rest rooms for lady patrons with a maid in charge. It will also conduct a large and handsome soda fountain, and a big department for music.

Altogether the new store presents a most beautiful appearance, and when it opens its doors to the public for its first sales on next Saturday, there is hardly a doubt but that it will find itself almost swamped with shoppers.

The new Nic-Heater actually saves 766 lbs. coal per ton in recent 216-hr. efficiency test at Ga. Tech. 72 Marietta St.

Neely Edwards' first release for Special Pictures is titled "A Pajama Marriage."

GRAND MASTER SMITH URGES ORPHANS' HOME

Tells Members of Fairburn Lodge of Progress of the Campaign.

The Fairburn lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 289, at a special meeting at their lodge rooms in the interest of the drive for funds which will be launched Monday by lodges throughout the state to build the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home at Griffin, heard addresses by Grand Master R. J. L. Smith, of Commerce, and Judge Charles W. Smith, of Atlanta.

Grand Master Smith told in his address a short story of the life of

GRAND MASTER R. J. L. SMITH

Robert Daniel, in whose honor the home is to be named. He outlined the plans for the erection of the home and urged the contribution of every loyal Odd Fellow in the state. He said that he had received a number of inquiries from Odd Fel- should give, and that he had answered each of them to give as much as they could afford. He expressed the greatest confidence that the Odd Fellows of Georgia would not be slow to respond to the call for funds to build a home that needed so much for the care of the widows and orphans of their departed brethren."

Judge Charles W. Smith also made a stirring address and urged that every member of the Fairburn lodge do his part and show other lodges the way that true Odd Fellows responded to an urgent call.

At the close of the speaking a number of voluntary offerings were made. After all the contributions had been taken account of a supper was served.

The meeting was presided over by Division Deputy Grand Master Henry J. Norton, of Atlanta.

ATLANTA PUPILS PLAN WESLEY CHURCH RALLY

High school boys and girls, and also young men and women from Atlanta's universities and colleges, will gather at an unusual rally in Wesley Memorial church Friday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock. It is to be in charge of the Atlanta Student Volunteer union. There are about fifty young men and women from Agnes Scott, Emory university, Oglethorpe, Georgia Tech and from the city of Atlanta who belong to this band.

The program will be in charge of the Student Volunteers The president, James C. Ellis, of Emory university, will preside, and W. O. Phillips, also of Emory, will lead the music. Agnes Scott will furnish two speakers, Miss Annie Marie Landress and Miss Ruth Hall.

Eddie Polo, Universal serial star, is on his way to Havana, via New York.

Y. M. C. A.'S NIGHT SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON MONDAY NIGHT

All Atlantans, especially young men ambitious for success in business, are invited to the opening of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.'s night school for men at the association building, 75 Luckie street, Monday night.

The opening will be marked by a number of short but interesting speeches by prominent Atlantans on the advantages of practical education in life. Among the speakers will be Albert S. Adams, past international president of Rotary.

The subject to be taught in the night classes, which will be held two nights a week in each subject, are business English, business arithmetic, commercial law, Spanish, penmanship and correspondence. Anyone, whether a member of the association or not, may enroll at a moderate tuition fee.

The faculty for the night school includes such well-known instructors as Professor J. A. Comporamor, formerly with Agnes Scott; Professor William H. Hodges, mathematics; Professor G. W. Gasque, English; Professor G. A. Hawkins, formerly head of the Chattanooga Business college; Professor Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech; R. A. Tracy, state manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company; W. E. Newill, treasurer of the Campbell Coal company, and Professor C. A. Hawkins, instructor in commercial law.

BRASWELL GIVES BOND ON SPEEDING CHARGE

W. M. Braswell, who was arrested Friday afternoon by County Policemen Jackson and Stovall, charged with speeding and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, gave bond of $50 at the county police headquarters Saturday morning and announced to the desk sergeant, it is said, that he would enter a plea of guilty as soon as Judge Calhoun would take the plea. According to Policeman Jackson, Braswell was caught at Capitol and Georgia avenues after a lively chase.

"Not even though he is one of the 'Cardinals'!

"What did they call the Trolley Dodgers in the days of the horse-drawn kind? Pony Ballets?"

MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR AT TRINITY

A musical program will be given in Trinity church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The choir of Trinity has been enlarged and is now one of the best choral organizations in this part of the country.

In addition to several big choral numbers, Ben Potter, the director, will play some organ numbers and one or two vocal numbers will round out the program.

JOSEPH ACREE FINED FOR ABANDONING BABY

Judge John D. Humphries in the criminal division of the Fulton superior court, Saturday morning sentenced Joseph C. Acree to twelve months on the gang and to pay a fine of $50 following his conviction on the charge of abandoning his 8-months-old baby. His wife, who was the prosecutor in the case, told the jury that she had been awarded $40 per month from Acree as alimony, but that he had not kept his payments up.

HERBERT CHAPMAN GETS LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME

Herbert Chapman, 19 years old, of 55 Loomis avenue, suffered a broken leg while engaged in a football game at Grant Park at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At Grady hospital it was found that the left leg was broken below the knee.

Chapman stated that his injury was the result of a tackle by Raymond McCuen, who stopped him as he was carrying the ball. Chapman states that the occurrence was entirely accidental, and is sure that young McCuen was in no way to blame. The two elevens were teams which had been picked from a numbero of school boys.

Arm Torn From Socket.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 6.—The left arm of S. F. Williams, a mechanic, was torn from the socket when he was caught and wound around a shaft at a local manufacturing plant early this morning. He is not expected to live.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT HOTEL ANSLEY TO BE BIG AFFAIR

The committee of arrangement for the midnight frolic to be given on the Hotel Ansley roof garden Monday, November 15, by the Atlanta Caterers' club, announces that the roof will be converted into a land of Bohemia for this occasion.

In addition to the dinner, which will be served at 10 o'clock, there will be general dancing, souvenirs and favors for everyone, and a cabaret performance to begin at midnight.

Numerous hotel men from out of town, and theatrical people who are in the city, have been given special invitations to attend.

Irving W. Piegler, at the Hotel Ansley, has the tickets. The proceeds will go to the Caterers' club.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mr. Piegler, chairman; W. P. Felker, of the Atlanta Athletic club, and Henri Brodeur, of the Capital City club.

Father—An egotist, son, is a fellow who gets stuck on his own point of view.

Debonair Hats

Smart, trig, well-shaped hats that men and young men like to wear are here in great variety.

The Cloth Hat is the newest thing and will be for some time to come. Here at **$5.00**

Felts in the new short roll brims in all colors, also rich Velours. Prices range from **$6 up.**

A hat must be good quality otherwise it looks shoddy, so the moral is—"Get a good one" while you are about it. We have no other kind.

Brown & Tilly

116 Peachtree Street — Next door to Piedmont

LaFAYETTE

The driver who is accustomed to fine cars will discover in LaFAYETTE behavior many pleasing superiorities consequent upon the car's splendid engineering.

LaFAYETTE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
541-5 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

LaFayette Motors Company at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

Founded 1886

Daniel Bros. Company
45 to 49 Peachtree

Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find style variety enough here, the best quality in the world; the lowest price for good clothes. You'll save if you buy here

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

$36 $41 $49 $59 $68 $77

OVERCOATS of fleecy soft weaves, ulsters, ulsterettes, box coats, belt styles; silk lined. Sizes for everybody

SUITS of uncommon fineness; classy young men's models, neat conservative models for older men. You'll save if you buy here

Big values in hats, shoes and furnishings, too. There are no better goods than ours; no lower prices for such quality

Money back if you say — **Daniel Bros. Company** — 45 to 49 Peachtree

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

Dearth of Ministers, Lack Of Christian Schools Felt

Georgia Methodists to Help Raise $33,000,000 for Improving Higher Education.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Two matters of importance will be considered by the North Georgia conference, which is to meet here in Wesley Memorial church for its annual session November 10. Action will be taken concerning the Christian education movement launched by the Southern Methodist denomination several years ago, and which has now assumed such proportions and influence that the time for definite action has come. The urgent matter of ministerial supply, also, will occupy a large place in deliberations of the conference body, since so many ministers are retiring and so few new men are entering the ranks of active pastors. This question has been growing more and more acute the last decade, until now it is alarming.

The Methodist people have always been leaders in the work of Christian education, and have devoted themselves untiringly in pointing out and opposing that type of education that would decry the values of ethical teachings, as well as striving to conserve and develop that type of educational work that would develop the soul as well as train the mind and hand. In the last generation the tendency has been to take from the church all efforts in educational work, and also to introduce in American schools teachings that deny and oppose the fact foundations of Christianity.

Situation Serious.

The alarming seriousness of this situation in the United States is realized when it is understood that more than 50 per cent of the most distinguished professors in American colleges do not believe in God, of which number 27 per cent do not even believe in the existence of God, and only 35 per cent of our most distinguished professors believe in the immortality of the soul. As a natural consequence of such a condition, it is now proved that more than 40 per cent of the young men leaving college today do not believe in God and immortality. It is also proved that only 15 per cent of the freshmen in colleges reject God and immortality, but that the percentage rises in the upper classes. In other words, very few students deny God when they enter the colleges of the land, but as they continue to sit under the instruction of atheistic professors they are gradually robbed of their faith.

The intense seriousness of the situation today is again emphasized when it is understood that only 1 per cent of our population are college graduates, yet from that 1 per cent come 59 per cent of the leaders in our national life.

Southern Methodist realizes the dangers confronting the nation in this situation, and has resolved to give itself to the task of strengthening and enlarging the work of education under Christian supervision. With many millions of dollars already invested in institutions dedicated to that work, Methodists now are preaching a gospel of Christian education that appeals to its millions of adherents to unite in a stand opposing atheism and consecrating their substance to the promotion of teachings that will overthrow paganism in our own borders and conserve and develop Christianity.

$33,000,000 Needed.

As a detail in this immense duty the Methodists feel called upon to perform the north Georgia conference will give attention to its share of the work, and its quota in raising the $33,000,000 judged to be necessary to even start the vast undertaking.

An entire day in the conference program will be set aside by the conference for consideration of this work. The enterprise will be presented from every viewpoint by eminent speakers and leaders under direction of J. H. Reynolds, director general of the Christian education movement; Dr. H. N. Snyder, associate director, and Bishop Candler.

As an evidence of the earnestness of the southern Methodists in effort to make education Christian in America, they are organizing a massive movement to arouse the individual members of the church to the dangers, and to raise a minimum amount of at least $33,000,000 to begin the great work that is considered a divinely given task.

The raising of the sum of money is not the chief end of the movement at all, but merely a detail. It is considered a paramount need that the great masses of people be made acquainted with the true situation, and that a campaign of revivalism and stewardship be launched.

The coming session of the north Georgia conference will mark the active entry of Georgia Methodists in the upper half of the state into this movement, and the assumption of their part of the financial obligation to make the movement a success. In the centenary campaign of two years ago this conference voluntarily assumed more than its pro rated share, and raised in subscriptions $2,250,000. In this Christian education movement this conference's quota will probably be about the same amount. It is believed that the churches will raise the amount with greater ease than that of the centenary.

Dearth of Ministers.

Another serious question to be considered by the conference soon to assemble here is that pertaining to the dearth of ministers and the retirement from the active ministry of so many men. This situation in north Georgia has been growing gradually more serious with each passing year for a decade, until it now has become so serious that some of the leaders are devoting no little time and thought to the problem.

The great idea among Methodists is to see that each church is supplied a pastor, and that each pastor is given a church. This ideal has been followed so faithfully that in Georgia there is not a Methodist congregation without a pastor, and no Methodist minister capable of work unemployed.

This conference will witness a very small class of new men applying for admission on trial, while on the other hand the year has witnessed the withdrawal of some and the probable withdrawal of others this fall. In that connection it is to be noted also that nine men have died during the year, some of whom were active in the work of the ministry, and some have been transferred elsewhere. At this conference it is understood that several will superannuate, on account of advanced age or enfeebled health.

These several conditions combine to make a troublesome situation for the bishop and his cabinet of presiding elders, whose duty it is to arrange appointments for pastors and churches.

Withdraw From Calling.

The past few years have witnessed the withdrawal from the ministry of hundreds of men in the various denominations. The usual reason given for their withdrawal is that insufficient salaries have been paid them to meet the ever-increasing cost of living.

In the North Georgia conference are 268 active pastors, whose combined salaries for the year 1919 was $318,251, which amount is less than $100 per month per man. About 90 per cent of the pastors are married men with families dependent upon them, and some have relatives also dependent upon them. Should each pastor's family average four persons, the above named salary allows less than 80 cents a day for each member of the family for all living expenses. This condition makes it impossible for many men to live on their salaries alone, so they are forced to supplement their salaries from some other form of outside labor. During this year some of the pastors in this conference have given up their ministerial labors to go into business, and it is understood that some others will do so at this conference.

The presiding elders all report this year that increases in salaries have been made in most of the charges, which increases will probably make the average salary $100 a month a man. Still this increase is not sufficient to give the pastors sufficient compensation to live on without undue worry and anxiety.

Enter Other Fields.

Young men who feel inclined to enter the ministry state their unwillingness to undertake a lifework that promises for them, not only much sacrifice throughout the pirme years of their lives, but an old age of penury and want. Hence, instead of devoting themselves to the holy work of proclaiming the gospel they enter more remunerative fields.

Throughout the United States the average salary of ministers is $937 a year. According to the United States income tax returns one lawyer in five, one doctor in seven, one engineer in ten and one minister in 100, receives as much as $3,000 a year. As a consequence of this fact there are today in America thousands of unoccupied pulpits.

Through the efficient method of the Southern Methodists in supplying pastors to churches it does not happen that any of the unoccupied pulpits are in Methodist churches. Methodist policy is to furnish each congregation with a pastor and to give employment to each man. So that today finds each pulpit in this denomination occupied; but the appointing authorities frankly confess that even with Methodists it has come to be a difficult task to continue this admirable and satisfactory policy.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

DR. H. N. SNYDER,
Associate director of Christian education movement, who will speak at Methodist conference.

DIRECTOR GENERAL

DR. J. H. REYNOLDS,
Director general of Christian education movement, who will attend Methodist conference.

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Without Expense to You

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. EASY-HOLD Co., 3456 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

CANINE POULTRY FANCIER CAUSES' OWNER TROUBLE

Louis Kelly, colored, has a dog whose chicken stealing proclivities got Louis into trouble with Recorder Johnson in police court Saturday morning. Louis lives at 426 Ira street and his neighbors' hen roosts have been, it was testified, the object of frequent raids by the poultry fancier. Judge Johnson fined Kelly $6 and told him to either muzzle the dog or keep him at home.

250 WAYCROSS WOMEN REGISETR AS VOTERS

Waycross, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Today was the third day that the registration books have been open for the registration of the women of Waycross. According to the city clerk, the women have taken good advantage of the opportunity to qualify as voters, and about 250 have registered.

The registration books will remain open until the 20th of this month. The women who register will be allowed to vote in the city primaries in December. Neither city nor poll taxes are to be levied upon the women.

Toads in India are so used to snatching objects that they have been known to snap up and eat red-hot charcoal.

PARTY REBUILDING URGED BY HARRISON

Mississippi Senator Wants Democrats to Bury Past Differences.

Washington, November 6.—Another move toward the reorganization of the democratic party was made today when Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, in charge of speakers during the campaign, issued a statement calling on his fellow democrats to "bury all past differences and forget about the past campaign."

"The democratic party is not dead, he said it has only received a temporarry setback, and will make itself felt every day of every session of congress until the next election rolls around.

"Governor Cox made a gallant fight. He impressed the country as measuring up in the fullest degree to the important role to which he had been assigned. A grateful party will hold him in highest esteem for the splendid fight he has made, and will continue to look upon him as the real leader."

As to party reorganization, Mr. Harrison said:

"I believe that there should be a change in the permanent organization of the democratic party. I don't mean by that that Chairman George Whtie sould not be retained as chairman of the national committee. He showed marked ability in the management of the recent campaign which was waged against overwhelming odds. No one could have done better than he did under the circumstances.

"He has a very keen insight touching future plans, and I am sure that when they are out in full, every element within the democratic party will approve them.

"I want to see every democrat in the country, no matter what his views in the past have been, brought into line and a militant organization maintained to fight unitedly the reactionary policies the republican party will assuredly attempt to inaugurate.

"The results of the recent election, while of course, discouraging to the democrats of the nation, should influence democrats to stand united as never before and work together in a spirit of complete cooperation and accord. I have no criticism to make of those democarts who failed to aid the party when the 'going was hard.' I want to see complete harmony within our ranks."

Price Readjustment Widening in Scope, Dun's Review Says

Widening of the scope of the commodity price readjustment that began some time ago is reflected in Dun's Index Number of wholesale quotations, which is based on the estimated per capita consumption of each of the many articles included in the record.

At $227.188 on November 1, the latest compilation is 4.3 per cent below the total of a month previous, and is now at the lowest point touched in a year and a half, or since the spring of 1919. As measured by the index number, the yielding in wholesale prices has continued without interruption for the last six months, the reaction from the high-water mark of May 1 of this year having been increased to 18.7 per cent, and the condition of some leading markets suggests that the process of deflation has not yet been completed.

Without exception, all of the seven divisions into which the index number is separated disclose more or less decline from the figures of October 1, the widest changes appearing in breadstuffs, clothing and meats, and the recession in the metals class has occurred after many months of continued advance. The breadstuffs group, owing mainly to the break in prices of the principal cereals, is now at a level not previously reached since the beginning of 1917, while the clothing class, as a result of the depression in raw cotton and wool, and in textiles generally, as well as in hides and leather, is at the lowest point since May 1, 1919. For all foodstuffs together, the November 1 index number shows a total of 4.9 per cent below that of October 1.

Monthly comparisons of Dun's Index Number of wholesale commodity quotations follow:

	Nov. 1 1920.	Oct. 1 1920.	Nov. 1 1919.
Breadstuffs	$39.017	$42.713	$47.529
Meat	18.889	19.896	19.144
Dairy and garden	26.343	26.721	28.731
Other food	23.158	23.589	24.157
Clothing	41.566	44.838	51.408
Metals	32.473	33.381	26.711
Miscellaneous	45.742	46.203	40.893
Total	$227.188	$237.341	$238.573

POLITICS IN DECATUR STILL HOT SUBJECT

Decatur, Ga., November 6.—Politics in Decatur continue to be a subject of warm discussion, with two tickets in the field, to be voted on in the municipal white democratic primary to be held Friday. A ticket placed in the field by petition is made up as follows: W. J. Dabney, C. E. Allen, H. F. George, Guy Webb and R. E. White. This is known by their followers as the "Citizens'" ticket.

Opposition developed to this ticket, which was first in the field, and a mass meeting was held, the result of which was that five other names were [illegible]mmended for nomination, as [illegible]s: Dr. Wiley S. Ansley, A. C. [illegible]endley, Dan Neal, F. W. Scofield, Jr., and John A. Montgomery.

When Decatur came into existence by an act of the legislature, approved December 10, 1823, a commission form of government was adopted, to which form the city government will revert. This form was discarded about thirty years ago.

W. C. T. U. Speaker Invited.

Savannah, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The Women's Christian Temperance union of Savannah, Ga., has sent to Mrs. Mary Harris Armous an invitation to make an address here early in December.

HIGH COMMITTEE RANK FOR GEORGIA MEMBERS

Better Assignments as Result of Defeat of So Many Old Democrats.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, November 6.—(Special.)—The sweeping defeat of so many of the old democratic members in both branches of congress has served to move Georgia members up to higher ranks in the various committee assignments.

Senator Harris will become the fourth ranking democratic member of the senate appropriations committee upon the re-organization of the senate after March 4. He began service on the committee as the junior member, and has now reached a place of importance in a comparatively short time. He will doubtless be the ranking minority member of several subcommittees on appropriations.

The failure of re-election of several other democratic senators places Senator Harris as the second ranking democrat on the immigration committee, which has important work planned for the new session beginning next March.

Congressman Thomas M. Bell becomes the ranking democrat on the postoffice committee because of the defeat of Judge Moon, of Tennessee.

Congressman Gordon Lee is now the senior democrat on the house agriculture committee, and Congresman Frank Park is the senior minority member of the house accounts committee.

Congresman Charles H. Brand moves up several places on the minority membership of the banking and currency committee of the house.

On the alcoholic liquor traffic committee Congressman William D. Upshaw is the senior democrat, and he moves up on the pensions committee.

Congressman Lankford will gain seniority on the house industrial arts and expositions committee by the defeat of General Sherwood, of Ohio, a civil war veteran, on the democratic side.

On the military affairs committee of the house Congressman James W. Wise has reached a ranking place of importance and the new house will give him further promotions.

Judge Charles R. Crisp moves up on the powerful ways and means committee, which will handle the finance and tariff legislation of the new congress. Two ranking democrats ahead of Judge Crisp have been defeated, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, and Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

Vacancies wil be created on several important senate committees when Senator Hoke Smith leaves on March 2. He holds membership on the following committees: Chairman expenditures in treasury department; agriculture and forestry; education and labor; judiciary and rules.

Anita Stewart has returned from New York to the Mayer studio in Los Angeles.

FORMER PRIVATE AT GORDON FACES SERIOUS CHARGES

Solomon Benjamin James Nickel, alias James McNichel, of Youngstown, Ohio, and a former Camp Gordon private, will be brought to Atlanta in a week or ten days to stand trial in the United States district court on charges of violating the war risk insurance act, it was announced at the federal building Saturday. He has already been apprehended by federal authorities in Youngstown and will be brought here on a warrant of removal.

The government alleges that Nickel was drafted into the army in 1918 while living at 549 Market street, Youngstown, under the name of James McNichel, with a woman, whom he claimed to be his wife.

On June 4, 1918, while stationed at Camp Gordon as a private in Company 17, Second division, it is alleged that Nickel falsely certified in his application for family allotment that the Youngstown woman was his wife. Investigation, it is claimed, disclosed the fact that the woman was not his wife, and that Nickel had been separated from his real wife since 1914.

Nickel was recently arrested by agents of the department of justice when he called for the mail of "James McNichol" at the general delivery window in the Ohio city. He also faces charges of violating the Mann white slave act, but the alleged war risk act violation will be prosecuted first, it was announced.

And Then Gets Stung.

(From Cartoons Magazine.)

Young Son—Father, what is an egotist?

ARTISTIC Picture Framing For home or office
Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

Have you seen the new Nic-Super-Heater and coal saver? It solves the coal problem. 72 Marietta St.

Our Finest Imported Woolens

FOR SUITS and OVERCOATS

Greatly Reduced

During the past two months we have advertised exclusively a recent purchase of popular-priced Pure Wool Domestic Cloths at

$35—$40—and—$50

which is filling Atlanta's demand for popular-priced Suits and Overcoats.

In doing this we have purposely avoided mentioning in our advertisements that in addition to these popular-priced cloths, we also carry the very finest of Imported Woolens. Many patrons of Tailoring establishments will not consider the purchase of either a Suit or Overcoat unless made of the very finest of Imported Materials.

These materials we have in stock, and with our big reductions, they are priced at a slight advance over our $35, $40 and $50 garments.

This is Your Invitation to Call and investigate our unusually low prices, plus old-time service

Jack Hayes
MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES
142½ Peachtree St.

"Just as good"

is a phrase despised when applied to merchandise in a drug store.

It exposes an attempt to rob a standard advertised product of a well earned standing.

"Just as good" has no place in "a Good Drug Store"—our salespeople are specifically instructed to give you just what you ask for—we have no right to question your judgment.

This policy has built our business—our service is to provide what is wanted and not to antagonize.

Our customers' general wishes are paramount to all other considerations.

CONE'S "a Good Drug Store"
3 CENTRAL STORES
61 Peachtree—60 Whitehall—Pryor and Decatur

GEORGIA IRON ORE HANDLED AT LOSS

State Has Rich Deposits, But Misses $12,000,000 Annually Through Lack of Furnaces.

Georgia nas natural deposits of iron ore as bountiful as any region in the world, and yet is losing $60 a ton or $12,000,000 a year on steel products, because it has no plants to convert the raw material into the finished articles.

This was one of the outstanding statements made in a report issued by the Georgia School of Technology, based on data gathered after exhaustive investigation and from unquestionable authorities.

The report has been issued here in connection with plans for the industrial tour of the north, which 150 prominent Georgians will make from November 17 to November 23. The tour will include an inspection of steel plants at Cincinnati, Pittsburg and other cities, which will reveal to those in the party exactly what Georgia can do with the natural resources she has.

The possibilities of those resources are set forth vividly in the report on iron deposits in Georgia, which says in part:

"The four states in America producing the largest quantity of pig iron and steel are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The state of Georgia today is producing almost as much iron ore as these four states combined, but where these four states have 232 blast furnaces in operation, turning out 31,253,400 tons of pig iron a year, Georgia produces none. This is stated on authority of the United States geological survey.

Where Does It Go?

"Where does Georgia iron ore go? Outside the state, to the steel plants of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. There it is turned into the finished product and returned to Georgia to be sold. Let us see what this means to the state, what a terrific expense it is, what a tremendous profit Georgia is losing.

"The Pittsburg district at one time had enough iron ore to supply all the blast furnaces in the north, but since their local supply has been exhausted, Pittsburg steel men have been forced to haul their iron ore and limestone more than 1,000 miles, and their coal situation, according to The Iron Age, is almost as bad.

"This is what they do. Iron ore and limestone from the upper lake region must be loaded into railroad cars at the mines, unloaded and transferred to boats at the upper lake port, and upon reaching the lower lake ports, is unloaded again and transferred back to the railroads, to be sent on to the furnace and unloaded before its journey is finally over.

"Because of this excessive handling an dlong and difficult hauling of raw material, northwest Georgia, in competition with Pittsburg, could, if it had the furnaces, produce pig iron at from $15 to $18 a ton less than Pittsburg. Again, the canals through which Pittsburg's supply of iron ore and limestone passes are frozen over four and a half months of the winter, causing them to haul enough ore during the other seven and a half months to supply furnaces for the entire year.

Idle money is tied up in reserve stocks of ore, and the labor organization must be built up every spring at great expense. In addition, large losses are suffered from boats and elevators jammed with ice and weather-beaten. Georgia, on the other hand, has none of these serious handicaps to face.

Not Equalled Elsewhere.

"Today Georgia has in operation ore mines, coal mines and limestone quarries of the first magnitude, all within ten miles of each other. They are capable of turning out thousands of tons each day. Such a situation, declares the United States geological survey and iron trade journals, will not be equalled anywhere else in the world.

"Were steel produced at these Georgia mines, it could be delivered in Georgia at a saving to the state of from $15 to $18 a ton in freight alone. This is the freight one way from Pittsburg. Adding to the $15 difference in production cost to the $15 freight from Pittsburg, shows that Georgia is losing $30 in freight alone. The manufacturers' profit amounts to a good deal more than the freight. Altogether, Georgia sustains on steel products a loss of $60 a ton or about $12,000,000 a year, a sum more than enough to build and finance a steel plant capable of producing that much.

"Why pay freight north and then pay freight again south on a product that can be produced at home $[illegible] to $35 a ton less than it can be produced at Pittsburg and delivered at home? Such a situation not only impoverishes our communities just that much, but compels us to send away from home our sons with mechanical inclinations, who find employment elsewhere.

"The extent of Georgia's mineral resources could not be better set forth than by quoting Major Ferguson, of the United States army, who, in his report regarding the location of the government armor plate plant at Rome, declared it is the geographical center of the greatest combination and variety of rich and valuable minerals, in the closest proximity to each other and nearer the seaboard, than in any part of the Unted States or the entire world. All of this remains to be developed. It is waiting only the steam shovel and the dollar to yield royal returns."

Racing Auto Turns Double Somersault At Macon State Fair

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—A racing automobile going faster than a mile a minute turned a double somersault at the Georgia State fair grounds this afternoon, giving the big crowd that had assembled for the automobile races a great thrill. Ken Goodson, the driver of the machine, leaped from the car as it was turning over the second time, being hurled high in the air and a considerable distance from the machine and suffering serious injuries.

Goodson was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to the Macon hospital, where surgeons said tonight they did not believe his injuries will prove fatal. He is believed to have suffered internal injuries and a broken shoulder.

Goodson is said to be rated tenth in the United States as a driver of racing cars. His home is in Indianapolis.

RAILROAD SIGNAL MAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., November 6—(Special) George B. Collins, aged 45, signal maintainer for the Central of Georgia railway, was crushed to death late last night by a freight car in the Central yards. The accident occurred near the plant of the Cherokee Brick company.

At the time Collins was killed he was working extra, having volunteered to do a friend's work while the latter attended the State fair.

Mrs. Walter Doughterty, of Sparta, sister of the dead man, arrived here today and took charge of the body. Collins was unmarried.

Youthful "Harding" and "Cox" Rivals

Charles Williams, left, and Fred Saunders, of Tech High school, who were opposing candidates for "president" Tuesday. The ballots deposited by fellow-students gave Saunders 602 votes to Williams' 179.

Inauguration date has been moved up to November 12 and will take place in Atlanta with a gigantic parade and ceremonies at the Baptist Tabernacle. The president and vice president will be sworn in office by the chief justice of the state supreme court.

On Friday the official inaugural ceremonies of Tech High school will take place. President-elect Frederick Daniel Saunders and Vice President Orin Helvey will be installed in office with scarcely less impressive ritual than that which will mark March 4.

An elaborate parade will escort the newly elected officers and the retiring officers to the Baptist Tabernacle, where Chief Justice William H. Fish, of the state supreme court, will administer the oath of office. The inaugural address by the new president and music will mark the occasion.

Order of the parade:
Mounted police.
Smith-Woodward band.
Guard of honor.
Automobile with retiring president.
Automobiles with president and ladies of his party.
Automobiles with vice president and party.
Automobiles with cabinet members.
Automobiles with ambassadors, etc.
Cars with faculty and friends.
Student body in military formation.

MANY BIG CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED FOR 1921

Thirteen More Meetings Are Slated for This City Before 1920 Ends.

Atlanta's convention score during the month of October was a total of thirty-three meetings with an aggregate attendance of 7,375. Estimating air expenditure of $12 a day by each delegate, which is about the average, the conventions brought $100,000 to the city. But the money spent here by visitors is the least valuable of all considerations. Their advertisement of the city when they go back home counts for more than everything.

For the month of November the convention calendar contains eight conventions, including the one just adjourned of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The December calendar has five conventions booked and others in prospect.

Already for next year the Convention bureau has booked in advance a substantial number of conventions, including some large ones of national prominence. Chief among these is the Assoicated Advertising Clubs of the World, which meets here in June, and which will bring to Atlanta the leading advertising men of this country and several other countries. The attention of newspaper and magazine readers throughout the country will be focused upon Atlanta for several weeks preceding the convention.

Within the next week Fred Houser, secretary of the Convention bureau, is expected to be back from his trip to Tokio, Japan, to invite to Atlanta the World's Sunday School convention, which meets again in 1922. He sailed from that country several weeks ago and was due in San Francisco last Wednesday, but the steamer was delayed.

The conventions booked already for next year are as follows:

Association of Georgia fairs, which meets in February; Georgia Educational association, Georgia Parent-Teacher association, which meets in March; Georgia State Federation of Labor, which meets in April; Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association, which meets in May; Georgia Pharmaceutical association, Southeastern Retail Shoe Dealers' association, Alpha Kappa Psi national convention, and Association of North American Directory Publishers, which meet in June; National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which meets in September.

The biggest of the year, which will be the Ad Men's convention, will meet in the month of June. It will last for a week and will bring at least 5,000 delegates to the city.

WILL LEND TEXT-BOOKS

Junior League Will Care for Poor Children.

The Junior league of Atlanta has notified Superintendent of Schools W. F. Dykes that it will furnish free school books to any child in the system whose parents or other person responsible for its care are unable to pay for them. The books will not be given to the child, but will be loaned free of cost, to be returned at the end of the school term.

Necessary books will be supplied upon recommendation of the teacher in whose class the needy pupil may be enrolled and the request of the superintendent. Application blanks have been printed and will be distributed to the different schools.

Mrs. Charles Pottinger, of 69 West Fourteenth street, is chairman of the free school library committee of the Junior league.

HABEAS CORPUS DENIED TO ALLEGED MURDERER

Judge John D. Humphries, in the criminal division of the Fulton superior court, Saturday morning, denied the writ of habeas corpus brought by Claude Alexander, negro, under charge of murdering Charity Wortham, a negro woman, October 15, to secure his release from jail. Alexander, through his counsel, Harvey Hill, contended that he was illegally held in that no warrant had ever been issued for his arrest, though a coroner's jury had returned a verdict of murder in the case. Judge Humphries refused to give the negro his liberty, declaring that it was the coroner's duty to issue a warrant when the jury's verdict is returned.

Plan to Raise $30,000 For Macon Boy Scouts In Three-Day Campaign

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—A campaign to last three days and designed to raise $30,000 for use of the Macon Boy Scouts during the next three years, will be launched tomorrow morning. The plans call for the payment of pledges in three annual installments, giving the scouts $10,000 a year. Fathers of the scouts, members of the local scout council, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other Macon men will assist in the campaign.

The development and equipment of a scout camp is the biggest undertaking the scouts have planned. It is aimed to establish such a camp as will permit of each boy scout in Macon having at least one week in camp next summer. Only nineteen per cent of the Macon scouts were in camp last summer, but Scout Executive Hunter says the benefit derived by the boys was plainly evident in their work.

Another aim of the scouts is to increase the number of scouts in Macon from 352 to at least 600 by next year.

COLORED MUSICIANS WILL GIVE CONCERT

A great concert by colored musicians of the city is planned for Monday night, November 15, by the Pythian band and the boys' band of the Night Gideon's Star of the East at the Auditorium. President Hope, of Morehouse college, has been asked to act as master of ceremonies. other colored ministers of the city will address the gathering. The announcement of the concert also said that Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been asked to address the colored people of the city at this meeting.

8-CENT TROLLEY FARE FOUGHT BY CHICAGO

Chicago, November 6.—The city of Chicago, through Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Cleveland, this morning filed a petition in the circuit court for a temporary injunction restraining the street companies from collecting more than 5-cent fares. The present fare, as fixed by the state public utilities commission is 8c. A similar application several months ago was denied by another court.

R. R. ADMINISTRATION LOSES BIG VERDICTS

Marietta, Ga., Superior Court Settles Damages Against Government.

Marietta, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The superior court of Cobb county has been in session this week with Judge William E. H. Searcy, Jr., of the Flint circuit, presiding for Judge D. W. Blair, trying cases in which Judge Blair was disqualified.

Large settlements and verdicts were rendered against the director general of railroads. A consent verdict of $14,500 was rendered in favor of Carolyn McHan, a little 10-year-old girl, of Jasper, Ga. She, together with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Adams, and her aunt, Mrs. Leila Baggarly, while riding in an automobile, were hit by a passenger train of the Western and Atlantic railroad on the Atlanta street crossing at the southern limits of Marietta. The settlements and consent verdict taken in these cases amounted to $25,200. The attorneys representing the plaintiffs were F. C. and Howard Tate, of Jasper, and Judge N. A. Morris and Harold Hawkins, of Marietta.

A verdict was also rendered against the director of general of railroads in the case of Charles P. Lyon, of Ball Ground, Ga., for $9,500. Lyon was a railroad fireman on one of the freight trains of the Louisville and Nashvile railroad, and his train ran into a slide near Gilmore station in Cobb county, wrecking the train and injuring the plaintiff. This case was hard fought by both sides, Judge N. A. Morris and Harold Hawkins and Mozley & Gann representing the plaintiff, and Clay & Blair the director general, all of Marietta.

A large amount of other disqualified business was disposed of before the court adjourned Friday.

Girls' Poems Published.

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Wesleyan college has again been given a place in the American Anothology of College Verse. This time poems by Miss Rebecca Caudill, '20, Portland, Tenn., and Miss Helen Derris, '22, Columbus, Ga., have been selected. Miss Caudill's poem is "Ashes of Thanksgiving," and that of Miss Derris, "The Awakening.'

Have You Heard the Latest Hits in Player Rolls?

FOX-TROTS

After You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It	$1.25
Fair One	1.25
Feather Your Nest	1.25
In Old Manila	1.25
WALTZES	
Tired of Me (Waltz Ballad)	$1.25
Honolulu Eyes	1.25
Lovers' Lane	1.25
ONE-STEPS	
My Little Bimbo	$1.25
That Cat Step (Cat Step)	1.25
BALLADS	
Old Pal (Why Don't You Answer Me)	$1.25
Dearest One	1.25
Your Eyes Have Told Me So	1.25
BLUES	
Hula Blues	$1.25
Race Track Blues	1.25
Singin' The Blues	1.25
Cryin' Blues	1.00

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
82 N. Pryor Street Atlanta

1,000 PERSONS ATTEND SCHOOL OF METHODS

Many Certificates Are Given Workers at Close of Sessions Here.

More than 1,000 teachers and officers from Sunday schools of all denominations matriculated for the annual School of Methods conducted by the Georgia Sunday School association, for the workers of the Atlanta division, which closed Friday night. One hundred and thirty-seven Sunday schools were represented at the different sessions of the school.

On the closing nights more than 2,000 persons attended the song festival held in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle. A chorus composed of 400 children under 12 years of age was enjoyed. The program consisted of five peroids of study each day for five days. Students taking satisfactory notes on the lectures and attendnig fifteen or more lectures were awarded certificates issued by the International Sunday School association. Those attending twenty or more lectures were awarded these certificates with special honor written on the certificate.

Those receiving International certificates with honor were: Miss Cora Brown, John Bradford, Miss Cordelia E. Brown, Robert L. Baker, Mrs. A. M. Balding, Robert M. Barnes, Mrs. John F. Cone, Miss Virginia Cone, John F. Cone, H. P. Chambers, Mrs. Kate Dawson, Park A. Dallis, Mrs. Park A. Dallis, Miss Lucile Desjardins, Miss Joan Elliott, Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. Maud Heath, Mrs. Ethel Hutchins, Miss Edna F. Heade, Miss Leila Hutchinson, Mrs. Kate N. Jolly, L. D. Jolly, Mrs. W. R. Jester, Mrs. J. E. Lovell, Mrs. W. C. Munday, Mrs. L. C. Macklin, Miss Sallie Maude Jones, Miss Georgia M. Mason, Mrs. Arthur Maness, Miss Flora Mae Medlock, Mrs. H. E. Newbury, Mrs. J. Nephew, Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Miss Marie Parham, Mrs. Charles J. Pruette, Miss Ola Lee Oliver, J. Everett Thrift, Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, R. D. Webb, Miss Lucy Zachry, Miss Ona Jackson.

Those receiving the certificates for fifteen lectures with satisfactory notes were: Mrs. A. A. Adamson, Mrs. A. E. S. Allen, Mrs. A. J. Addington, Mrs. Mary H. Bloodworth, Miss Arlevia Burson, Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Mrs. Frank C. Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Brooks, J. M. Dixon, Miss Mary Davis, D. P. Darrington, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Eagan, Miss Helen Forsdeck, Miss Sarah Florence, Mrs. E. M. Fain, Miss Martha Lawshe, Miss Gladys Harwell, Miss Cora Golden, Mrs. K. R. Haughey, Miss Rosa Mae King, Mrs. M. E. Hill, Miss Annie Mae Jenkins, W. M. Kurrelmeyer, Miss Ethel C. Macklin, Mrs. T. B. Gay, Miss Amelia Miles, Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, Miss Annie Lou Purvine, Miss Lucy Riley, Miss Cornelia Sturdivant, Mrs. W. C. Stanley, Miss Annie Bell Phillips, Miss Fannie Scott, Miss Bertha Schaid, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Miss Nellie Sheffield, A. F. Todd, Mrs. B. H. Taffe, Miss Thelma Thompson, J. R. Turner, Miss Olivia Webb and Miss Leitha Youngblood.

The certificates were awarded at the last period of the school by the state superintendent, R. D. Webb.

MISS BATCHELDER JOINS STATE FORCES.

The Georgia Sunday School association has added a new worker to its force in the person of Miss Myra Batchelder, who will have charge of the Atlanta division work for Sunday schools of all denominations, according to an announcement from R. D. Webb, general superintendent.

Miss Batchelder has had ten years' experience in organized Sunday school work in Alabama. Also she has taken training for Sunday school work one year at Monteagle, Tenn., and three years at the International Training School for Sunday School teachers at Lake Geneva, Wis.

In 1913 the Alabama Sunday School association honored Miss Batchelder by sending her to the World's Sunday School convention in Zurich, Switzerland. Her work in Georgia will largely be with the Sunday schools of Atlanta and surrounding communities.

MOULTRIE FARMER GIVEN KNIFE WOUND

Street Dispute Results in Stabbing—Warrant Issued for Assailant.

Moultrie, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Ill feeling which is said to have existed several weeks, resulted in an altercation here early tonight between J. T. Killingsworth, of Moultrie, and John Odom, a white farmer, in which Odom suffered a knife wound that may prove serious. Odom is a tenant of Killingsworth's farm, and it was over division of the products that the men first quarreled recently.

Odom sent Killingsworth word not to come out to the farm again, so Killingsworth claims. Killingsworth didn't go, but the two men met on a corner in the business district here tonight and Odom is alleged to have stopped Killingsworth to renew the quarrel. Heated words were passed and then Odom is alleged to have struck Killingsworth with his fist. The latter drew his knife and before officers intervened Odom had been cut about the neck. He should recover doctors say.

Killingsworth has not yet been arrested, but a charge of disorderly conduct has been placed against him.

"My sweetheart loves me very dearly."

"I suppose he says you are worth your weight in gold to him?"

"No, in coal."

Cut Clothing Prices.

Here's a way to save $10.00 to $20.00 on your next suit. Simply drop a card to R. A. Allan, 831 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois, and ask him for a copy of his new tailoring book No. 1704, with big cloth samples and latest information about styles and prices. He will make you a special offer and quote you prices that will save you big money. Ask him about his agency proposition if you have any spare time. All orders are sent on approval with privilege of returning if not satisfactory. Be sure to get his new prices at once. Send him a card today.—(adv.)

FREE This Fountain Pen is given to you for selling only 40 packs "Quality Brand Garden Seeds" at 10c per packet. Order today. Send No Money. We Trust you. When sold return $4.00 collected and the Fountain Pen is yours. Cash commission if preferred. Many other valuable presents. Catalogue with order.
NATIONAL SEED CO., Dept. 68, Lancaster, Pa.

Modern Experts in Painless Dentistry
SAVE PAIN MONEY TEETH HEALTH
New York Painless Dental Offices
28½ Peachtree
9½ Marietta St.
Five Points Over Liggett's

A Real Reduction in Prices

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

Why Not Stop That Coughing?

Any of These Remedies Will Help You End It

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	75c
*Genuine Juniper Tar	33c
*Jacobs' Mentho-Pine Cough Drops	5c
*Laxative Bromo Quinine	21c
*Jacobs' Aspirin Tablets (100)	49c
*Hill's Cascara Quinine	24c
*Wampole's Creo-Terpine	$1.07
*Castor Oil, half pints, 25c; pints	45c
*Cheney's Expectorant	27c, 51c
*Pinex Cough Remedy	59c

It's Time You Were Thinking of Buying White Ivory

Why not buy white ivory Christmas gifts before the rush begins? You will have time for careful selection while there is no great rush and our engraver has time to handle your order. You will then have your purchase in your possession in ample time. Below are a few suggestions which will give you an idea of the low prices:

—Powder Boxes	$2.25 to $5.25
—Mirrors, assorted shapes	$4.50 up
—Hair Brushes	$4.50 to $11.25
—Combs, coarse and fine teeth	35c to $2.00
—Jewel Boxes	$2.89 to $6.00
—Buffers	93c to $2.65
—Hair Receivers	$2.00 to $3.25
—Pin Cushions	$2.25 to $4.50
—Picture Frames	69c to $5.75
—Talcum Powder Boxes	79c
—Nail Files	60c
—Shoe Hooks	60c
—Shoe Horns	50c
—Salve Jars	75c
—Cold Cream Jars	$1.00 to $2.25
—Comb and Brush Trays	$1.19 to $7.50

If you order by mail and wish engraving done, be sure to PRINT THE INITIALS SO AS TO AVOID ERRORS
State whether old English or Regular letters are wanted

★Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers-Quinine
Tablet or Capsules
25c

For coughs, colds and feverish conditions which usually accompany colds. The second or third dose will remove the headache and an improvement will be noted generally.

★Jacobs' Cold Absorbent 25c

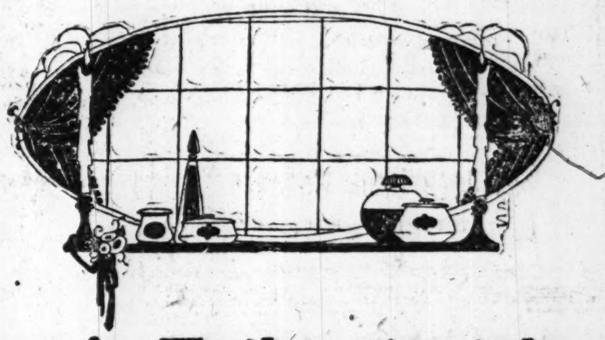
Jacobs' Cold Absorbent, if rubbed on the throat and chest or placed in nostrils, will relieve the distress form colds, coughs and pneumonia.

Lunch Is Now Served at 11:30 O'Clock On Jacobs' Balcony.

—Luncheon is now served earlier to enable people to shop at JACOBS'. You can get an appetizing lunch here—quickly served—and spend the remainder of your time making your purchases. Try this plan tomorrow and see how it works for your convenience

When You Order from Jacobs' By Mail

Persons who live outside of Atlanta can avail themselves of the money saving opportunities offered by JACOBS' by ordering through the mails whatever is wanted. Add 7 cents for each dollar's worth ordered to cover postage. Excess postage will be returned.



Coty's Toilet Articles

At Special Monday Prices

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

As usual, Jacobs' does the unusual—announces a sale of Coty's Extracts at special prices. Every one is so familiar with the attractiveness and the quality of these toilet table dainties that little need be said of them. Here are Monday's prices:

★Coty's Toilet Water in original bottle $7.19

The following odors are included—L'Or, Chypre, Styx, L'Effleurt, L'Origan, Jac Rose, Jasmin, Ambre Antique.

Coty's Extracts in This Sale are

*L'Or, per ounce	$3.25
*L'Effluert, per ounce	$4.75
*Amber Antique, per ounce	$6.25
*Chypre, per ounce	$2.50

Before the Dance Begins You Must Prepare---

Before you start the Victrola—in fact, before your guests arrive—certain preparations are necessary. The floor must be waxed, refreshments must be supplied and cards for bridge must be within reach. Of course, you will give favors, too. With these things in mind, JACOBS' makes these suggestions:

On Sale From 9 to 12 O'Clock Bicycle Bridge Cards 39c

These are a splendid quality in assorted color backs. Made of good heavy quality high lustre card board.
Only one pack to a customer.

—BRIDGE WHIST SETS of leather, containing two packs of bridge cards, one score pad. This case is silk lined and is durable. Priced at	$4.75
—Fancy Candles, per pair	$1.50
—Dripless Tea Strainers	$1.50
—Shopping Lists	50c

A large assortment of bridge favors can be had at JACOBS'. Limited space will not permit us to enumerate the complete list.

—Johnson's Powdered Wax	35c, 50c, 85c
—Old English Floor Wax	80c
—Johnson's Wax Paste	80c
—Butcher's Floor Wax	85c
—Jewel Floor Wax	65c

Refreshing Beverages to Serve Your Guests

—WHITE ROCK GINGER ALE— Quarts, 30c; Pints, 20c; Splits, 15c
—WHITE ROCK WATER— Quarts, 35c; Pints, 22c; Splits, 17c
—APOLLINARIS WATER— Pints, 35c; Splits, 25c
— C & C GINGER ALE— Pints, 28c; Splits, 22c
—WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE— Quarts, 75c; Pints, 40c

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

FULTON'S $40,000 AD GOAL IN SIGHT

City Council Is Expected to Give $5,000 to Movement and County Commissioners $10,000.

After three days of intensive work by members of the Atlanta Advertising club, the goal of $40,000 set for Fulton county in the Advertise Georgia movement is now in sight, and should b. attained with two or three days' work this week, according to Harry Goodhart, chairman for the county.

Additional interest is being taken in the movement within the past few days on account of the active agitation which has been prevalent with regard to the proposed world's exposition for Atlanta in 1925. Those interested in the world's fair and those who have been working for the big $300,000 advertising campaign believe that the two movements have found an interdependence which should work for great good to the city, state and southeast.

Advantages Are Shown.

In this issue of The Constitution will be found an article by H. G. Hastings, president of the Southeastern Fair association, in which the manifold advantages which would accrue to the section from such an event are set forth, as well as the extremely favorable advantages Atlanta possesses for the accommodation of an exposition of international scope.

"There is no doubt of the value of such a movement," said Mr. Goodhart Saturday, "and the work which the advertising campaign for the state will do is precisely in line with preparation which would be necessarily made for the event.

At the last Thursday luncheon of the Atlanta Advertising club, which was a specially called meeting to organize for aid to the Advertise Georgia enterprise, committees were named and captains appointed for solicitation of subscriptions from all the business concerns and individuals of the city and the workers report success in almost every instance.

Council Expected to Aid.

In addition to the subscription list of more than $10,000 which was in hand before the active beginning of the campaign Thursday, the general council of Atlanta is considering an appropriation of $5,000 to the movement, while the county commissioners are expected to act favorably on a resolution to donate $10,000 to the fund.

More than $100,000 has been raised throughout the state already, and only 27 of the 155 counties in Georgia have made their final reports, said Fred Hamlin, executive secretary of the enterprise, Saturday. Every county has taken hold of the proposition with a determination to succeed, it is said, and no doubt about the success of the project is being entertained.

One point in the campaign's make-up, it has been pointed out, is that it is the first campaign inaugurated in the state which has had for its object the betterment of the state as a whole, without preference or partiality for any city or section.

Wifey—I can't think where this child got his temper from. Nobody can say it's from me.

Hubby—I agree with you, dear. You haven't lost any of yours.

BOOKS For Children

Our Christmas titles are all in ready for your inspection.

We have everything from a "Mother Goose" book for little tots at 15c, to a $5 Gift Book for girls and boys of 15.

Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

Special Line Boys' Books 65c

Wise housewives will give this advice to those who do their buying. It is an assurance of getting properly packed foods.

The packer who puts his goods in glass tumblers or jars and seals with a Cap bearing this trade-mark has done his utmost to retain all the original flavor and purity of his product.

Instruct those who do your buying to accept no glass-packed foods without this mark of safe sealing. A quarter century of experience, study and experiment have been necessary to bring Cap making to our present point of perfection.

Send for "The Story of Preserving." It will tell you many interesting things about this vital subject. Everybody should read it. It will be sent free if you ask for it.

PHOENIX-HERMETIC CO.
3444 West 16th Street, Chicago

Investing in Shoes

Important nowadays, when you buy shoes, is the thought of making a good investment. High style shoes or conservative shapes, if they are Walk-Overs, wear well. They are made of materials good enough to guarantee. Walk-Overs hold their shape because they fit. Good fitting shoes wear longer. You make a good investment when you buy Walk-Overs.

$12.00

WALK-OVER STYLE

A leading style. Notice the very snappy effect in these trim shoe lines. Try on a pair. You save money at this price. Equipped with Walk-Over Rubber Heels.

$8.00

THE ORMOND SPECIAL

A business-like looking shoe with all the clever handiwork you look for in a high-priced shoe. Here is value. Equipped with Walk-Over Rubber Heels.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall

Only Georgia Woman to Vote In Presidential Election

Six months before the general election on November 2, Mrs. Mary Jarrett White registered and paid her poll tax in Stephens county, so when she presented her ballot at the polling place in Toccoa last Tuesday, the managers accepted it. Mrs. White is the first woman in Georgia who is known to have voted and had her ballot counted under the new suffrage amendment.

DECATUR INVADED BY AUTO THIEVES; TWO CARS TAKEN

Automobile thieves invaded Decatur Friday and left with a five-passenger sports car, which they are said to have stolen from in front of the home of its owner, C. H. Morris, 58 Frederica street. W. P. Richards, 622 Clermont avenue, was also a victim of the invasion and lost a five-passenger automobile from in front of his residence.

Will Name Successor To Miss Annie Roddey At Pryor St. School

Interest in the regular monthly meeting of the board of education Monday afternoon will revolve chiefly around the election of a principal at the Pryor Street school to succeed Miss Annie E. Roddey, prinicpal of the school, whose death occurred last Sunday.

Superintendent W. F. Dykes will make the nomination and the board will elect. Four candidates have been mentioned for the position, though it is said that patrons of the school are preparing a petition which will be presented to Mr. Dykes asking him to nominate Miss Martha Haygood, now principal of the Meador-Goldsmith school. For a number of years Miss Haygood taught as assistant principal of the Pryor Street school and was said to be very popular with the patrons and the children. On Saturday Mr. Dykes declined to name whom he will nominate.

HEAD OF KU-KLUX TO DISCUSS WORK OF ORDER SUNDAY

Much interest is being shown in the address which will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta theater by Colonel W. J. Simmons, on the motives and operation of the order of Ku-Klux Klan, as opposed to the conception which has been expressed recently by the eastern press.

The chief idea in the explanatory address of Colonel Simmons, who is imperial wizard of the order, is to set at rest the ideas which have been propagated that the Ku-Klux Klan knights are perpetrating a campaign of terrorism and recklessness, which has caused an unjust opinion to arise among certain people of other sections—and even of Atlanta and Georgia as a whole—who are not familiar with the objects of the fraternal order.

The subject of Colonel Simmons' address will be "The Ku-Klux Klan Yesterday, Today and Forever."

SAM SMALL TO SPEAK

Noted Orator to Address Two Church Audiences Sunday.

Arrangements have been completed for two meetings to be addressed by Sam Small, formerly of this city, to speak today on "The Salvation of Uncle Sam," in Wesley Memorial Methodist church, at 11 a. m. and at the Tabernacle Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Sam Small is known the country over for his clever and unique humor, and for the power of his uteerance. He and Sam pones used to travel together before the death of the latter, and to their efforts is largely credited the fact that the south went dry before prohibition waves made such impressions on the east. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the National Reform association.

ONLY 500 APPLES SENT BY SOUTHERN RURALIST

It was 500 apples, sent to advertisers and advertising agencies—not 300,000 apples, one to each subscribed—that The Southern Ruralist used as expression of Halloween greetings, according to S. S. Howle, assistant advertising manager of the well-known farm publication, who asks that The Constitution make correction of the misstatement.

Having explained that it was advertisers and advertising agencies, not the long list of subscribers who received the luscious Georgia pippins, Mr. Howle said:

"When we tell you that each of the 500 apples sent out by us, including printing, cartons and postage, cost us 41 1-2 cents each, you can readily understand that we could hardly afford to be so generous as to send each of our 350,110 subscribers one of the Georgia pippins. The expense would have been $175,055 and it would have taken 6,252 bushels of apples the size we sent out."

REGENSTEIN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, wife of Meyer Regenstein, president of the Regenstein Millinery company, on Whitehall street, whose death occurred Friday night at her home in Ansley Park, will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be at West View cemetery.

Mrs. Regenstein is survived by her husband, her father, C. W. Moore, of Chappele, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. F. M. Stephens, of Charlotte, N. C.; two brothers, T. J. Moore, of Long View, Texas, and Worth Moore, of Atlanta.

KEENE'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN COLUMBUS

The body of George M. Keene, 29 years of age, who killed himself early Saturday morning in a room of a local hotel, will be sent Sunday to Columbus, Ga., for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Keene was a valued and responsible employee of the Arthur Tufts Contracting company, and, according to officials of the company, was a man of good character. Despondency, his associates say, caused him to take his life.

Surviving Mr. Keene are his mother, Mrs. Alice J. Keene, of Atlanta; three brothers, F. S. Keene, of Winsboro, S. C.; F. S. Keene, of Atlanta, and J. C. Keene, of Denver, Col.

COAPMEN GIVEN LEAVE TO RECOVER HEALTH

E. H. Coapman, vice president of the Southern railway, in charge of operation, has been granted a leave of absence to recover his health. During his absence the officers of the operating department will report to H. W. Miller, vice president.

ST. MIHIEL HERO, COL. DAN SMITH, TO LECTURE HERE

One day in 1918, at the close of the St. Mihiel drive, a war correspondent who had been in the front lines, saw a battalion, battered and worn, with its ranks depleted beyond recognition, making its way to the rear after having written a record of glory for the Ninetieth division. It was the First battalion of the 358th infantry, and the correspondent cabled to America the vividly heroic story of "The Battalion of Death." Dan Morgan Smith commanded that historic unit through its terrific fighting at St. Mihiel, Verdun and the Argonne. Today he will speak at St. Mark's Methodist church at 11 o'clock.

Colonel Smith possesses the unique record of having enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the war, and by valor on the field of battle was promoted to the rank of full colonel. At the time of the armistice Colonel Smith had just been placed in command of the first American machine gun regiment ever organized.

Colonel Smith is touring the country under auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, and will speak in every Georgia city of 5,000 inhabitants or more. He declares that the liquor interests are like a defeated army, that the local option skirmishes, the prohibition battles and the drive resulting in the eighteenth amendment were lost, but that the defeated army yet has great power and is preparing for a monstrous counter attack. He charges the supporters of the liquor organizations with plotting to revise the Volstead act so as to permit individual states to establish the precentage restrictions themselves.

Colonel Smith was reared in Florida, practiced law in Savannah, entered the Spanish-American war, practiced law and served as corporation counsel of Chicago after the Spanish-American war. When the world war enlisted American money and men he entered the A. E. F. as major, led his troops in the fiercest fighting, was wounded several times, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel on the field.

The press comment is unanimous in stating that Colonel Smith gives remarkably vivid pictures of life on the battlefield and in the trenches, and his tribute to the heroic work of his officers and men in battle crises are no less eloquent.

Lila Lee has the leading feminine role in Roscoe Arbuckle's current picture, "The Dollar a Year Man."

In the southern hemisphere a tornado rotates in the direction opposite from that taken by one in the northern hemisphere.

BADGES ARE HERE FOR THE SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS

Approximately 100 citizen officers, who several weeks ago were sworn in at police headquarters to assist the regular members of the force in the enforcement of traffic laws and other ordinances, will be given badges at Chief of Police Beavers' office as they call for them, according to announcement from police headquarters. The badges were received Saturday.

In order that the special officers may assist in the work of rounding up speeders and other law breakers, it is requested that the special officers call at the office of Chief of Police Beavers as early as possible.

Anita Stewart's next picture will be called "The Tornado." Ewin Carew will direct.

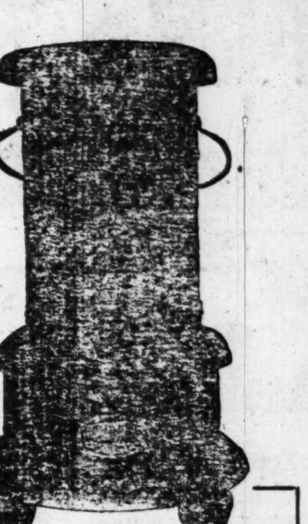
Myers-Miller's Prices Always Right

And we are now offering some excellent values throughout our entire stock of fine furniture and rugs. If you are interested in house furnishings of any kind it will pay you to visit our store before making your purchases.

This Queen Anne Dining Room Suite for Thanksgiving

Every housekeeper has an ambition to own beautiful dining room furniture, especially on such festive occasions as Thanksgiving. This one is very handsome, made of veneered mahogany, and consists of buffet and six chairs.

$30 cash
$ 5 week
$300



Divided Payments

For Heating That Chilly Breakfast Room

Oil Base Burner

An extra large stove that will comfortably heat a room 15 feet square. Odorless and smokeless.

$15.00 $17.50 $22.50

$1.00 Weekly

A Mahogany Smoker for "HIM"

If a man will smoke about the house, here's a handy little stand that will take care of your carpets and afford him a great deal of pleasure as well. Has glass ash receptacle and match holder—

$4.50

20% Off On All Rugs

We have reduced all Wilton, Brussels, Axminster—our entire stock of rugs. We have a wonderful collection of fine rugs in every pattern and style, and if you need new warm floor coverings, you can save money by coming here.

For His Royal Pink and White Highness, the Baby, Get a—

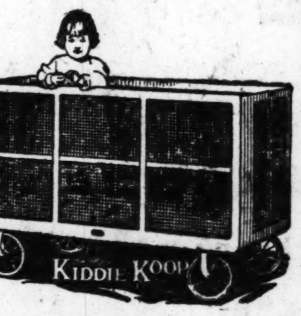
Kiddie-Koop

It will guard him against falls, keep him warm and comfy nights and give his mother a rest. Rubber-tired, it is convenient to move about from nursery to bedroom or to the sunny porch. We are the only furniture store selling the genuine Kiddie Koop.

Two sizes.

$29.50 and $31.50

Divided Payments



Priscilla Work Table

Reminiscent of Colonial times we like to think this the same style table Priscilla used when she kept house for John Alden. Comes in mahogany, and is nicely finished—

$9.50

If you want to bring joy to any little girl give her a

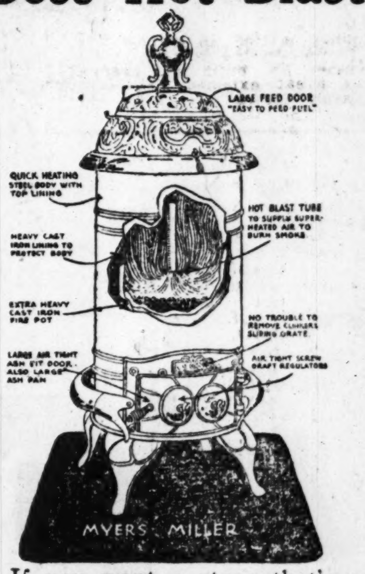
Doll Cart for Xmas

We have them of wicker to fit dolls of all sizes. Made just like real baby carts, and very strong and durable. Rubber-tired.

$5.00 to $18.00

Children's Desks here now in sample. It's a convenient time to make your selection.

Boss Hot Blast



If you want a stove that's a genuine heater from top to bottom, get the Boss Hot Blast. It throws out more heat for its size than any other stove we know of, and will keep fire 36 hours. Has heavy inside lining, large ash door, and is easy to handle.

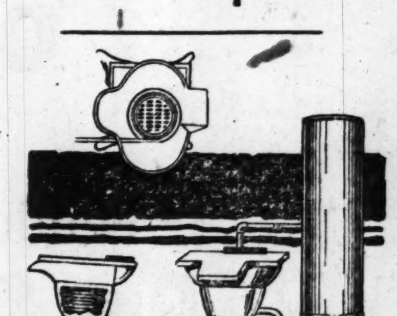
We can recommend it very highly as the most serviceable heater for good-sized room.

$2.50 Cash
$1.00 Week
$30

This Card Table $2.98

A handy table that you can fold flat when out of use—very light and easy to handle. Has imitation leather top.

A table that the bridge enthusiast will appreciate.



Running Hot Water Whenever Needed

Cadet Coil Heater

With the Cadet you can heat the kitchen and furnish plenty of hot water at the same time. It has 21 feet of galvanized coil, and with a few sticks of wood or pieces of coal you can have hot water in a jiffy.

$5.00 Cash **$25** $1.00 Week

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
120-122 Whitehall
Below Mitchell

NORTH END CITIZENS TO RAP GAS AND CARS

Mass Meeting of Protest to Be Held Monday at Baptist Church.

Citizens living in the north end of the ninth ward, known as the Highland-Ponce de Leon avenue section, have called a meeting of citizens for Monday evening, November 8, at 7:45 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church, Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues, to protest against the service they claim they are getting on gas and street car accommodations.

Thousands of hand bills, headed "Poor Gas—Awful Street Car Service," have been circulated in the community, and the meeting promises to be largely attended.

"While primarily we want to see if something cannot be be done to remedy the two matters mentioned in the circular," said a citizen of that section who is interested in the call, "still there are other matters in that section of the city that need attention—such matters as street improvements, school needs, fire alarm boxes, lights, drainage, etc.—and these will also be discussed at the meeting Monday night. We are not going into a meeting to antagonize anybody or any corporation, but we have come to realize that if you don't make a 'kick' and stand up for your rights you get mighty little these days. We expect to meet together in a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness, air our grievances (and we have many) and then to try to suggest some remedies for them. Then if relief is not forthcoming, like the boy in the old reader, we will use stones instead of tufts of grass.

"All citizens in that section, including women, are not only invited, but urged to attend. The meeting has been called by about a dozen citizens who believe that such a gathering will be helpful to us."

The SAME PLACE with a Transformation!

Look at your own parlor. In your imagination, substitute a little Grand piano in place of the Upright. What a transformation the graceful, esthetic lines of the new instrument effect. How it increases the effect of culture. You have plenty of room. For here is the Grandette, a standard, magnificently toned Grand and yet taking no more floor space than your upright.

KRANICH & BACH
Grandette

The Grandette will cost you hardly more than a good upright, yet it embodies all the marvelous tonal qualities for which larger Kranich & Bach Grands have been noted among musicians for three generations.

Easy terms. Used pianos taken in exchange

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

Tech High Boys Take Pride In Newspaper All Their Own

Students at work setting type and printing their newspaper at Tech High school, every part of the work, from printer's devil to editor-in-chief duties, being done by the pupils.

BY HOWARD T. JONES.

From "printer's devil" to editor-in-chief, every person who touches The Rainbow, weekly paper of Tech High school, is a student. The boys write the copy, set the type, man the presses and handle the circulation. It is said to be the only high school paper published entirely by the student body.

On the third floor of Tech High annex are two rooms devoted to printing, which is offered as a standard elective course in the school's department of manual training. Professor W. A. Sutton, principal, says it "is the best English course that has ever been offered by this institution."

Professor Sutton explained that whenever a peculiarly bad English student is found a few weeks in the composing room eliminates all of his weaknesses in the way of punctuation, spelling and sentence construction.

A visit to the Tech High Press is interesting. In the composing room are youngsters bending intently over the big type cases, setting up galleys of type with the dispatch of professionals. In another room are four presses, operated by students. In yet another department the boys may be found doing simple binding.

Good Work Done.

The work turned out by this department of the school, under the immediate supervision of E. L. Sutton and B. I. Coile, is not limited to weekly publications and football posters. Last year the boys saved approximately $5,000 for the board of education by printing pamphlets, announcements, report cards, letterheads and many necessary forms. Every report card and every copy of rules used in the Atlanta high schools is printed by Tech High.

Some conception of the financial saving made possible by the Tech High Press may be gained from the figure on The Weekly Rainbow. Under present conditions an averagge weekly issue of 1,200 copies costs $574 a year. Should the work be done outside it would amount to about $400 for a single issue.

The Rainbow is an excellent school paper, made up of a judicious apportionment of school news, humor and timely editorials. Its columns maintain the spirit and interests of the institution which they represent.

Plan New Venture.

Within a few weeks the boys will place upon the market their first literary venture in the form of a volume of short stories, written and printed by the students, entitled "Tech High Tales by Tech High Boys."

Mr. Sutton, for many years a professional printer, has a special dream of his own for the future of this department. He hopes to persuade all local printing establishments to send their apprentices to a night school in order to assist the profession by an economy in the time of teaching.

At present the course as offered requires three years for completion, but the primary object is not to turn out printers, but to broaden the students by giving them an intimate knowledge of another field of endeavor. Professor Sutton states the major premise of Tech High as "anything which teaches a boy how to do something well is just so much education."

JUNIOR MECHANICS TO HEAR MAYOR KEY

Mayor James L. Key will address members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Junior Order hall, 28 1-2 Capitol avenue. Every member in Fulton and surrounding counties is invited to attend.

Baptist Missionary Workers to Convene In Augusta Next Week

The executive board of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union held the last meeting of the fiscal year November 2. A number of board members from the state at large perfected plans relating to the annual meeting in Augusta.

The First Baptist church, Augusta, will be hostess for the Georgia Baptist women in their annual conclave November 16, 17 and 18. It is the first time in its history that the delegates will bear their own expenses. It will also be the completion of the first year of the $75,000,000 campaign.

The financial record of the year is gratifying, $425,728.17 being reported given by the women through the state mission board, though the associational reports show $501,615. This difference is accounted for by the fact that many societies sent their gifts through their church treasurers, undesignated. Therefore it went to the general mission fund and the W. M. U. could not be given credit for it.

The report comes from Augusta that names of delegates being sent in is nearing the 300-mark and two weeks remain before the convention assembles. All delegates and visitors are urged to ask for the certificate when buying their tickets, as the two-thirds rate will not be granted unless the number reaches 250.

Mrs. Maud R. McLure, of the W. M. U. training school, Louisville, wil address the convention Wednesday night, leading the consecration service. Other speakers of note will be Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university; Miss Christine Garnett, of Cuba; Miss Ada Bell, of China; Miss Clara Keith, of Africa, and Mrs. R. J. Fiser, corresponding secretary of South Carolina. Two addresses of special interest will be the president's, Mrs. W. J. Neel, and that of Mrs. Kate C. Wakefield, which will feature the program the first evening. An honored visitor at the convention will be Mrs. J. C. Jackson, corresponding secretary of the B. W. M. U. of Arkansas.

One of the most important matters to be acted upon is the removal of the Baptist W. M. U. headquarters of the south from Baltimore to a city nearer the center of southern Baptist territory. This question was discussed at the convention in Washington last May and was referred back to the states in their annual sessions for further consideration. All the reasons for and against the move will be settled at the Southern Baptist convention, which meets in Chattanooga in May.

Mrs. Kate C. Wakefield, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, who has been making a tour of mission fields in China and Japan, has returned to her home in Atlanta and to her duties as secretary.

Mrs. Wakefield sailed August 17 on the missionary ship, Empress of Japan, which carried nearly 200 missionaries to foreign lands, and has spent the intervening time with the missionaries on their fields of labor. She also attended the world's Sunday school convention at Tokio. Her friends and fellow-workers in Georgia are happy to welcome her home.

BISHOP CLAIR TO SPEAK

Public Invited to Gammon Theological Seminary.

The public is invited to the matriculation day exercises of Gammon Theological seminary, to be held in the refectory on the Gammon campus, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bishop Matthew S. Clair, recently elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, and appointed to Africa, will be the speaker. After his address the entrance class will be inducted into the duties and privileges of the seminary.

The year is opening auspiciously with more than 100 students enrolled in the regular and special courses.

ICE MEN TO CONVENE

Association Members to Discuss Modern Methods.

The annual convention of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association will be held in Atlanta November 10 and 11. C. H. Dance, of Toccoa, Ga., president of the association, will preside. Modern methods of manufacture and distribution of the frozen product are the principle subjects on the program. Ice manufacturers from every part of Georgia will be in attendance and some from adjoining states.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon on the city organ in the Auditorium. These recitals last one hour, beginning at 4 o'clock, and are always free.

The program follows:

"Bridal Song" (from "Wedding Symphony") (Goldmark).
"Reverie in D Flat" (St. Clair.
"Toccata," fifth organ symphony (Widor).
"Serenade" (Moskowski).
"Evensong" (Johnston).
"Offertoire in F" (Wely).
"Scotch Fantasie on National Airs" (by request) (Macfarlane).

DEATH PENALTIES URGED BY BOYKIN

Solicitor Declares That This Is the Only Way to Put End to Epidemic of Fatal Auto Accidents.

Urging the death penalty for drivers of cars who show disregard for human life and traffic regulations and as a consequence kill innocent pedestrians, Solicitor John A. Boykin, Saturday, stated that until the juries find these drivers guilty of murder this epidemic will continue.

Solicitor Boykin's statement followed deaths Friday of Miss Alberta Patterson and C. L. Hood, which were caused by automobilas. Although eight deaths have resulted from such accidents within the past two months, every week, stated Mr. Boykin, "we see another 'automobile homicide.'

"A pedestrian is not safe on the streets of Atlanta with the reckless driving that is done in this city. If a driver violates the traffic laws, is speeding or is intoxicated, and as a consequence of this violation death results, I do not see why he is not guilty of murder.

"If juries cannot bring themselves to find a verdict of murder and therefore have to find involuntary manslaughter, I think it is the duty of the citizens of this community to get together and ask our representatives in the legislature to have the present law amended so that the penalty for involunary manslaughter will be as far-ranging as the law governing assault with intent to murder, in which a jury may give from one to twenty years. For in voluntary manslaughter, the law provides that the jury may fix the sentence from one to three years."

Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens was equally as strong in his appeal for the death penalty or for an immediate change in the indeterminate sentence laws of the state.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS DINNER IS PLANNED AS FEATURE EVENT

The sixth annual Georgia products dinner, conducted by the Joseph Habersham chapter, will take place Tuesday, November 23, at 1 o'clock, in the Auditorium.

Mrs. George Lewis Pratt will be hostess at the dinner. Mrs. Peel is the chairman of the committee. Among those who have reserved tables are: Agnes Scott, Washington seminary, Wesleyan, Lucy Cobb, Georgia Military academy, City federation, Nineteenth Century History class, Billy Sunday club, Brookwood Neighborhood ladies, Old Guard, Junior league, League Women Voters, Automobile association, real estate men, Rotarians, Ad men and Kiwanis.

There will be college songs and the Georgia Military academy will bring its band of 28 pieces. Rotary will be headed by their Brownlee Boys' band of 83 pieces, who will make their debut on this occasion.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Uniform lodge, 12, Knights of Pythias, will entertain Pythians of Atlanta and their families Tuesday night.

The occasion is one especially in honor of Colonial company, 18, of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias. Company 18 will present on this occasion a sword to L. M. Hunt, a member of the company. A contest between the members of the company for the most efficient service for a limited period of time resulted in Mr. Hunt being the winner.

There will be presented to R. E. Lawshe a Veterans' jewel by Uniform lodge, on this occasion, Mr. Lawshe meriting this jewel by being a member of the Order of Knights of Pythias in good standing for a period of 25 years.

FIRE AT GEORGIAN BUILDING DRAWS BIG NIGHT CROWD

Flames from an unknown origin, which broke out in the basement of The Atlanta Georgian, at the building on East Alabama street Saturday night, attracted a large crowd, which temporarily blocked traffic, but the blaze caused no damage to the plant of the newspaper. The fire originated in a pile of waste paper, but was quickly extinguished.

The stock in the store of the Allen-Chapman Clothing company, which establishment fronts on Whitehall street, but extends to the rear to a point adjoining The Georgian building, was damaged by smoke, and the store will close its doors pending insurance adjustments.

ARTISTIC Picture Framing
For home or office
Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

Have you seen the new Nic-Super-Heater and coal saver? It solves the coal problem. 72 Marietta St.

FIRE!

Saturday Night in Basement of Atlanta Georgian Resulted in

Damage by Smoke to Our Stock and Fixtures

Pending Insurance Adjustment

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday and Until Further Notice

Allen-Chapman Co.

12 Whitehall St.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus Clothes

DAY'S CLOTHING
HOME OF THE EASY-TO-PAY WAY

A Genuine Smashing Reduction of Prices!

Look at them! Garments that cost us ALMOST AS MUCH WHOLESALE, cut to keep step with the modern trend towards lower prices!

ALL THE BENEFIT GOES TO YOU!--

We expect to lose money. The new stocks now arriving bear the manufacturers' new low prices, but THE OLD STOCK IS ALREADY PAID FOR! It is fine, sound merchandise, worth every penny of our price, BUT TO AVOID DIFFERENT PRICES WE HAVE CUT IT ALL TO ONE LOW SMASHING LEVEL! Don't wait for the chance of tomorrow and let the chance of TODAY go by. You have waited patiently for lower prices. So have we! HERE THEY ARE NOW—PRICES THAT RIVAL THOSE OF BEFORE THE WAR!

ALWAYS THE HOME OF POPULAR PRICES!

DAY'S is always the best place to buy. We operate on a small margin of profit. WE ARE SATISFIED TO DO A BIG BUSINESS. We give you YOURS now and wait for ours later.

Also--LIBERAL CREDIT!

SAVE $10 & $20 ON A GARMENT

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS $29.95 up

Values up to $52. Similar REDUCTIONS on the following:

DRESSES $19.95 up, SUITS $32.50 up

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS and COATS $29.98 up! $39.95 up!

ALTERATIONS FREE

OPEN SAT. EVE'S TILL 9:30

HEART OF THE CITY

DAY'S NO. 14 W. MITCHELL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

THE WISE ATLANTA BUYERS DO THEIR SHOPPING HERE!

W. A. DAY CO. EASY TO GET TO!

DRAINAGE EXPERTS MEET WEDNESDAY

National Congress, Which Convenes Here for Ninth Session, Will Bring Thousands of Visitors.

With some of the greatest authorities on drainage in the country on the program to deliver papers, every indication points to a most successful convention when the National Drainage congress meets for its ninth annual session in Atlanta next Wednesday. The convention will last three days, each day crowded with a full program of speaking and entertainments.

The business sessions will be held at the City Auditorium, where space is being leased to various manufacturers of drainage and engineering machinery, for exhibits of their products. Manufacturers throughout this territory, and a number from the east have expressed the intention of exhibiting.

Show Motion Pictures.

One of the features of the convention, which will bring nearly 5,000 delegates from every state in the union to Atlanta, will be a series of motion picture and stereopticon lectures, delivered by eminent authorities, showing the results which have been obtained from drainage of lands heretofore considered useless. Ben Johnson, of LaBelle, Fla., will deliver a lecture on the draining of the Everglade swamps, illustrated by slides.

Local arrangements are in charge of Judge Newton A. Morris, a well-known attorney of Marietta, and he announced Saturday that every detail has been prepared to accommodate the 5,000 delegates expected. Word has been received that the mayors of practically every town and city in the southeast will either be present, or send representatives, and the governors of many states have instructed their farm demonstration agents and heads of agricultural departments to attend the congress.

First Day's Program.

The program will be formally opened Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when Rev. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, will deliver the invocation. Judge Morris will preside, and Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Mayor Key will deliver welcome addresses. The presiding officer will respond to the addresses of welcome, and the president of the congress, Edmund T. Perkins, of Chicago, will make his annual report.

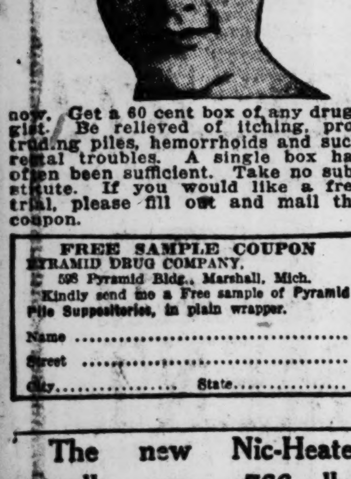
A feature of the opening day will be an address on the "Progress of Drainage" by S. H. McCrary, head of the bureau of drainage investigation of the department of agriculture at Washington, following which R. D. Bowen, vice president of the Mississippi Valley association, will read a paper on "Agriculture."

The meeting will adjourn for dinner at the Piedmont hotel, for as many of the visitors as can be accommodated, and the evening session will begin at 8 o'clock with an address by Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture at Athens, on "Our Agricultural and Industrial Progress as Affected by Drainage." Frederick H. Newell, consulting engineer, and past president of the American Association of Engineers, will deliver an address on "The Engineer's Duty and Opportunity in Drainage." Sessions will continue through Friday.

Why Don't You Try Pyramid?

Even a Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Suppositories Should Bring Grateful Relief From the Itching and Pain.

You have no idea how satisfactory is Pyramid until you use it. Try it



now. Get a 60 cent box of any druggist. Be relieved of itching, protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. A single box has often been sufficient. Take no substitute. If you would like a free trial, please fill out and mail the coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
598 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.
Name ....
Street ....
City.................. State..................

The new Nic-Heater actually saves 766 lbs. coal per ton in recent 216-hr. efficiency test at Ga. Tech. 72 Marietta St.

Thousands Cured By Drinking Mineral Water

The Famous Perlax Mineral Springs at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Makes Generous Offer to Sufferers.

Every year as many as 250,000 people visit Excelsior Springs, Mo., to drink the wonderful waters found there. Invalids from all over the country, given up by their home doctors, find health and vigor in the mineral and curative agents compounded far underground by Nature.

Probably the most famous waters are those found in the Perlax Mineral Spring, and many thousands who have suffered from Gout, Rheumatism, Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles and similar ailments have been permanently relieved by drinking it.

So confident are the owners of the spring that this water will benefit you that they offer to send a $1 carton of Perlax Mineral Salts to anyone who will write for it. When dissolved in water this is equal to ten gallons of Perlax Mineral water. Their offer is that it is to be paid for only if it benefits. The person taking it is to be the sole judge and report results within thirty days' time.

If you suffer from any of the above diseases write for a carton today. Send no money—just your name and address to Perlax Mineral Springs, 801 Perlax Bldg., Excelsior Springs, Mo. (adv.)

Officials of Big Company Meet

A meeting was recently held in Atlanta of officials and southeastern branch managers of Wilson & Co. Above picture shows them around the banquet table in the pine room of the Ansley hotel. Among those present were Mr. Lowenstein, vice president; John J. Wilkie, general manager; Mr. Frazee, general superintendent; C. F. Howe, manager refinery department in Chicago; J. B. Engle, local district manager; J. H. Zeagler, district credit manager; Alexander Watt, district auditor; Mr. Surrency, district butterine manager; J. H. Wright, district manager grocery department; D. Norton, district manager produce department; Bill Beattie, refinery department, Chicago, and J. C. Cavanaugh, district beef manager.

Niche Is Voted To Mark Twain In Hall of Fame

Noah Webster Refused Admission and Also "Uncle Remus"—Roger Williams and Patrick Henry Admitted.

New York, November 6.—Following a custom formally relegated to the top shelf to make room for those of Aesop, the electors of the New York University Hall of Fame yesterday announced the dedication of a niche to Mark Twain. Noah Webster, after consideration, was not admitted.

Along with the great humorist, whose "Huckleberry Finn," "Innocents Abroad" and a hundred other light-hearted tales have endeared themselves to the American reader, five other famous men and one woman were accorded places. They were James Buchanan Eads, engineer; Patrick Henry, patriot and statesman; William Thomas Green Morton, physician; August Saint-Gaudens, sculptor; Roger Williams, preacher and founder of the state of Rhode Island, and Alice Froman Palmer, teacher.

Mark Twain, who was voted on by the 101 electors under his true name, Samuel Langhorne Clemons, and Morton, received more votes than any of the others, each being named by 75 electors. In the case of each of the seven, 51 votes were necessary to elect.

Names in Fifteen Classes.

The names submitted to the electors in this, the fifth quinquennial election, were divided into 15 classes according to profession of the candidates. The electors are selected college presidents, historians, scientists, authors and editors, public officials, men and women of affairs and jurists.

In the first class, that of authors, six names were voted on besides those of the humorist and the dictionary maker. Among the others who, with Webster, were unsuccessful, were Thomas Paine, Joel Chandler Harris and Walt Whitman.

John Brown, the abolitionist, received 21 votes in the reformers' class; Walter Reed 14 among the physicians; John Paul Jones 44 among the soldiers and sailors. Samuel Adams, "father of the American revolution," got 24 votes, and William Penn 11 among the statesmen. In the artist class, which also included actors, James A. McNeill Whistler received 31 votes and Joseph Jefferson 15.

Susan B. Anthony, the suffrage leader; Martha Washington and Pocahontas Rolfe were unsuccessful candidates in their respective fields of eminence.

Eads Bridged the Mississippi.

Besides bridging the Mississippi with a structure which bears his name, James Buchanan Eads constructed "within one hundred days" eight iron-clad steamers for use on the river, planned the deepening of the stream as far south as the mouth of the Ohio jetties and improved the south pass of the Mississippi delta. He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., in 1824, and died in 1887 at Nassau, the Bahamas.

Patrick Henry represented Virginia in the first colonial congress and is known to every school pupil for his defiant: "If this be treason, make the most of it," and his immortal: "Give me liberty or give me death." He was born in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1736, and died in 1799 in Charlotte county, Virginia.

Dr. Morton, discoverer of the ether and anesthesia, practiced dentistry in Boston during the middle of the nineteenth century. The French Academy of Sciences gave him a prize of 2,500 francs for the application of his discovery to surgical operations. He was born in Charlton, Mass, in 1819, and died in New York city in 1868.

Saint-Gaudens, the Sculptor.

Saint-Gaudens is best known for his statue of President Linclon in Lincoln park, Chicago, the Bas Relief, "Adoration of the Cross by the Angels," the Shaw monument in Boston and the Diana atop the Madison Square Garden tower here. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1848, and died in Cornish, New Hampshire, August 3, 1907.

Roger Williams left England after trouble with church and civil authorities and in 1636 he left Salem, Mass., for the same reason. He founded Providence, R. I., obtaining from the Indians the land which constitutes that state.

Mrs. Palmer was president of Wellesley college from 1882 to 1887, raising the standard of scholarship and supervising the construction of several buildings to meet the increase in students during her administration. She was born in Colesville, N. Y., in 1855, and died in Paris, France, in December, 1902.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, November 22, 1920:

11752. Tuggle v. Fisk Rubber Co. of N. Y. DeKalb.
11754. Mixon v. Lacey. Lowndes.
11755. Lacey v. Mixon. Lowndes.
11758. Jones v. Tanner. Washington.
11759. Epps v. Parish. Chatham.
11760. Savannah Electric Co. v. Lowe. Chatham.
11761. Bernhardt v. Federal Terra Cotta Co. Fulton.
11762. Dance v. Arnold. (31892.) Fulton.
11763. Dance v. Arnold. (31893.) Fulton.
11764. Smith v. Payne, agent, etc., et al. Fulton.
11843. Payne, agent, etc., v. Smith, et al. Fulton.
11765. Hardwick v. Figgers. Chatham.
11766. Bailey v. American Ry. Express Co. Bibb.
11767. Clemons et al. v. Payne, director general. Bibb.
11768. Clemons et al. v. Payne, director general. Bibb.
11769. Golding v. Parrish et al. Thomas.
11770. Palmer v. Knoxville Lumber & Mfg. Co. Mitchell.
11771. Macon Canning Co. v. Roberts. Bibb.
11772. Collier v. Schoenberg. Chatham.
11773. Bennett v. Mann. Fulton.
11774. Greenberg & Bond Co. v. Yarbrough. Fulton.
11775. McConnell v. Frank E. Block Co. Fulton.
11776. Stoufer v. Missenheimer. Fulton.
11779. Bull & Son v. Armour Fertilizer Works. Macon.
11780. Decatur Lumber Co. v. Fulton. Decatur.
11781. Jarrett v. McKinnon. Thomas.
11782. Hines, director general, v. Mizell. Camden.
11783. Florence, Phillips & Co. v. Newsome. Jefferson.
11784. Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, England, v. First National Bank of Barnesville. Pike.
11785. First National Bank of Barnesville v. Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, England. Pike.
11786. Markovitz v. Blake. Chatham.
11787. Dunaway v. Colt Co. Wilkes.
11789. Hollis v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. Hancock.
11790. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. v. Fowler. Meriwether.
11791. Bibb Manufacturing Co. v. Snow. Bibb.
11792. Bibb Manufacturing Co. v. Hewell. Bibb.
11793. James v. Douglasville Banking Co. Douglas.
11794. Morgan v. Rodgers. Muscogee.
11795. Fair & Martin, Inc., v. Brewer. Fulton.
11796. McAlpin v. Chatham County. Chatham.
11797. Chatham County v. McAlpin. Chatham.
11798. Hines, director general, v. Owens. Newton.
11799. Wolfe v. Citizens Bank of Dublin. Laurens.
11800. Fairburn and Atlanta Ry. & Electric Co. v. Latham. Campbell.
11801. Ness v. Warrick. Chatham.
11802. Payne, director general, v. Chambliss. Sumter.
11803. Payne, agent, v. Demott. Thomas.
11804. Williams v. Jones. Bibb.
11806. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Weathers. Haralson.
11807. Coker v. Simmons. Laurens.
11808. Rose & Dasher v. Taylor, Lowenstein & Co. Chatham.
11809. Director General of Railroads v. Beard. Colquitt.
11810. Hall v. Grant, et al. Dougherty.
11811. Decatur County v. Philyaw. Decatur.
11812. Zaban v. Coleman et al. Fulton.
11814. McKale v. Hines, director general. Chatham.
11815. Hines, director general, v. McKale. Chatham.
11816. Elrod v. Chamblee. DeKalb.
11817. National Novelty Import Co. v. Bowen & Fine. Candler.
11818. Griner et al. v. Smith. admr. Berrien.
11819. Hines, director general, v. Vann. Thomas.
11822. Guaranty Mutual Life & Health Ins. Co. v. Seals. Richmond.
11823. Young-Jones Hardware Co. v. Dewey. Brooks.
11825. Bowden v. King. Greene.
11826. Southern Wood Preserving Co. v. Strain. Gordon.
11827. Sullivan v. Levy Bro. & Co. Glynn.
11829. Wiggins v. Jonas & Co. Calhoun.
11832. Daniel v. Joseph Rosenheim Shoe Co. Calhoun.
11833. Crider v. Haygood. Fulton.
11834. Jones v. Crawford et al. Fulton.
11835. Bibb Realty Co. v. Fulghum & Co. Bibb.
11836. American National Ins. Co. v. Jordan. Bibb.
11837. McCorkel et al. v. Whitten & Son. Evans.
11838. Mixon v. Savannah & Atlanta Ry. Jefferson.
11841. Hutcheson Hardware Co. v. Planters State Bank. Washington.
11842. McKenzie, admr., v. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Macon.
11844. Independent Order of Puritans v. Myers et al. Fulton.
11845. Pannell v. Stark, sheriff, et al. Walton.
11846. Benton Transfer Co. v. Marion National Bank. Chatham.
11848. Collins v. Harrison. Montgomery.
11849. Holton v. Blocker. Montgomery.
11850. Mobley v. Hansen. Ben Hill.
11851. Crider v. Hadden et al. Fulton.
11855. City of Macon v. Hawes. Bibb.
11856. Croake v. Ware et al. Tallaferro.
11857. Crooms v. Payne, director general. Chatham.
11858. Gee v. Hall. Taliaferro.
11861. Lovell v. Pace. Calhoun.
11868. Render v. Harris. Troup.
11867. Newcomb Hotel Co. v. Corbett. Chatham.
11869. Stroup v. Crawford et al. Whitfield.
11870. Talley, admx., v. Southern Real Estate & Investment Co. Whitfield.
11871. Harvey v. Jesup Banking Co., assignee. Wayne.
11873. Johnson v. Gordon. Bibb.
11878. Coleman v. Savannah Bank & Trust Co. Chatham.
11879. Savannah Bank & Trust Co. v. Coleman. Chatham.
11880. Bullard et al. v. Rolader. Fulton.
11881. Bullard et al. v. Roiader. Fulton.
11882. Van Keuren v. Travelers Indemnity Co. Chatham.
11883. Bentley v. Barrett. Wilkes.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM HOMER GEORGE

Homer C. George, of the Winecoff hotel, suffered the loss at 6 o'clock Saturday night of a new Stevens automobile, which was stolen from Ellis street. The automobile was khaki color with biflex bumpers, on front and rear, and is said to be the only automobile with biflex bumpers in Atlanta. It was equipped with Oldfield tires.

A Ford roadster was stolen at about 7 o'clock Saturday night from in front of the Herbert apartments, 244 Courtland street. The automobile was owned by O. L. Cowan, who lives in the apartment house.

Armistice Day Celebration Set For Five Points

Memory of World War Dead to Be Honored by Noon Program of Prayer and Speeches.

The blood-red poppy, symbol of all that is sacred in war's memory, will signify Atlanta's spirit of thankfulness in the Armistice day celebration to be held next Thursday, November 11, at Five Points, commemorating the cessation of hostilities on that date three years ago.

Members of the Witches club, the Junior league and other organizations have been busy the last week preparing these boutonnieres, and arrangements have been made for their sale at the store of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose, the Atlanta Floral company, the Southern Decorating company and the store of Milton Bradley company.

The program for the exercise was announced Saturday by Robert Emmett Harvey, representative of Mayor Key and the city government on the joint committee which has arranged the occasion. The other members of the committee are John Ashley Jones, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, representing the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs. J. C. Robinson, secretary of the chamber's community service department, is acting as secretary of the joint committee.

The exercises at Five Points will be opened at noon by the invocation of Rabbi David Marx, which will be followed by singing by a large group of Atlantans.

Edgar Watkins, Atlanta attorney, will make the address of the occasion, and the response will be made by Fonville McWhorter, representing the American Legion, which organization has urged all its members to attend the exercises in honor of the comrades who gave their lives in the service.

A beautiful part of the ceremonies will be the hoisting of the national and state flags, while the crowd sings "America." A touch of the military will be provided the scene by detachments of regular army soldiers and marines, under command of Major B. M. Bailey, local head of army recruiting.

The ceremonies, which will last only a half-hour, will be brought to a close by a prayer by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons.

Ruin for Rice Growers Unless Allowed to Fix Price of Their Product

Little Rock, Ark., November 6.—E. A. Eignus, of Beaumont, Texas, secretary of the Southern Rice Growers' association, told June P. Wooten, United States district attorney, at a conference here today, that rice-growers would face ruin unless some action is permitted that would stabilize the price of their product.

The conference, attended by representatives of the rice-growing and milling interests, was called by Mr. Wooten to obtain an explanation of the action taken in the rice industry to establish a standard price for rice grown in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas to determine, according to Mr. Wooten, whether the Lever food control act or the Sherman anti-trust law had been violated.

Mr. Wooten said he would take the explanations presented under advisement. He declined to say whether the investigation would be continued.

Mr. Eignus said $5 a barrel had been agreed upon as a standard price, in an effort to give the farmers enough for their product to carry them over until next year. This price, he declared, was below the cost of production and $3 a barrel less than the price recommended by the association early in the season.

Rice mill men from Stutgart, Wheatley, Lonoke and Carlisle, Ark., declared an agreement between the Southern Rice Growers' association and rice millers providing for the milling of rice on a tollage basis, and for the fixing of a standard price for clean rice by a central committee in New Orleans had been entered into solely to protect the interests of the farmers as far as possible.

SUNDAY TO BE BIG DAY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The more than 2,000 members of St. Paul's Methodist church, south are expecting Sunday to be the biggest day in the history of the institution. The day marks the close of four years' pastorate for Rev. R. A. Edmondson and the morning service will be in the form of a farewell service to him.

During the past four years under the pastorate of Dr. Edmondson there have been 875 members received into the church and most of them were on profession of faith. All other branches of the church have prospered in proportion. St. Paul's church now has a membership of 2,200, and is the second largest church from a point of membership in southern Methodism, being exceeded only by Centenary church of St. Louis.

During the year just closing $6,300 has been spent on repairs and renewed decorations for the church and for the enlargement of the Sunday school department.

STATE KIWANIANS TO MEET TUESDAY

Program for Georgia Convention to Be Held in Atlanta Announced by Robert Wessels, District Governor.

The complete program of the state Kiwanis convention which convenes at the Kimball house next Tuesday for a two-day session was announced Saturday night by Robert S. Wessels, Kiwanis governor for the district of Georgia. The Kiwanis club of this city, with a membership of 210, will act as host to the convention.

The convention will be the first ever held for the clubs of the district of Georgia, as the state organization is comparatively young. One year ago the Atlanta club was the only one in the state, and today there are 16 clubs, with a total state-wide membership of approximately 1,100.

Since the state-wide organization was begun fifteen clubs have been organized and presented with charters from international headquarters. They are in the following cities: Athens, Albany, Americus, Augusta, Cedartown, Columbus, Dublin, Eastman, Hawkinsville, LaGrange, Milledgeville, Macon, Rome, Savannah and Washington.

200 Out-of-Town Delegates.

It is estimated that 200 out-of-town members will attend the convention, with members of their families. Upon arriving here they will report to the registration booth in the Kimball house. At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday the visiting members will be the guests of the local club at a luncheon in the Capital City club.

The convention proper will be called to order in the Kimball house ballroom at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by District Governor Wessels, and there will be an invocation by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and one of the most active members of the local club.

Mayor Key will welcome the delegates, and an address of welcome will be delivered by Henry Heinz, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta club. This will be followed by a response by Eernest A. Cutts, president of the Savannah club. The principal address of the session will be made by Midleton S. Barnwell, president of the Birmingham club. Governor Wessels will appoint the various convention committees, and will make a report on the progress of the organiaztion work undertaken in this state.

Ladies Will Be Entertained.

The ladies will be entertained during the afternoon with a social function. The Kawanians wishing to play golf will be issued cards by Walter Barnwell, chairman of the golf committee. At 8:30 p. m. a dinner-dance will be held at East Lake Country club.

The second session will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Governor Wessels presiding. Music for this session has been arranged by a committee headed by Clarence Aldred.

J. Mercer Barnett, president of Kiwanis Club International, will deliver Wednesday's principal address. President and Mrs. Barnett will arrive in Atlanta early Tuesday.

After the address will come the election of state officers, as follows: District governor, three lieutenant governors, district treasurer, and district secretary. The convention committees on resolutions, constitution and by-laws, grievances and credentials will render reports. The 1921 convention city will then be selected, and the names of district trustees announced.

At noon the visitors will be taken by automobile to the Home for the Friendless, the children's institution being sponsored by the local club, where luncheon will be served. At 2:30 o'clock a motor tour of the city's principal points of interest will be made.

The program and entire plans for the convention have been in charge of the following committee: Samuel H. Green, chairman; Arthur Brooke, Robert H. Jones, Jr., Walter Barnwell, George F. Eubanks, Frank T. Reynolds, W. L. McCalley, Jr., and C. E. Miller.

WIFE MURDERED NURSING HER BABE; HUSBAND IS HELD

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—Ab Little, Butler county farmer, was brought to the Montgomery county jail this morning charged with the murder of his wife, who was shot to death at their home, near Greenville, Ala., Thursday night, as she sat before the fire nursing her 7-months-old baby.

Little claims that he had retired for the night and was aroused by the report of a gun through the open door and that he sprang from his bed, seized a gun and threw the door wide open, shooting out into the darkness. This, he says, was followed by another shot toward the house from the outside and the load buried itself in the door facings near him.

Will Smith, negro, is also held in jail here on suspicion of complicity in the crime, and Luke Pressley, another negro, is held in the Butler county jail awaiting developments. All the men under arrest deny any knowledge of the crime except as indicated in Little's statement. It was expected here today that another arrest would be made.

Greenville, Ala., November 6.—Joe Whittington, white, was arrested here this morning by Sheriff Murphy, charged with complicity in the killing of Mrs. Ad Little at her home Thursday night, near here. He is the fourth man to be arrested in the case.

THE MAJESTIC CAFE
Ruse & Carson, Props.
SUNDAY EVENING MENUS
—5:30 to 8 o'clock

75c SUPPER
—Choice of 1 Meat—
All Pork Sausage
Lye Hamony
Broiled Lamb Chops
Brown Sauce
Escalloped Oysters

Green Peas or
Spaghetti with Cheese
Julianne Potatoes or
Celery Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Dessert Coffee

$1.25 DINNER
Half Grapefruit
Celery Olives
Salted Almonds

Fried Chicken, Country Style
Green Peas
Spaghetti with Cheese
Julianne Potatoes
Neufchatel Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Dessert Coffee

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF BRANCHES OF ARMY

No Radical Changes Are Expected by Local Military Officials

Announcement comes from the war department that the tables of organization of the various arms and branches of the army will soon be announced, but no radical changes are expected from the organization of corps and divisions as they were during the recent war. The general staff in session at Washington has been considering the tables of organization for several months and practically all general officers of the army, as well as many junior officers have been consulted in the making of the tables.

Present indications are that there will be at least twelve infantry divisions, with probably two divisions of cavalry. The fourth corps area, of which Fort McPherson will be the headquarters after the 15th of the present month, is the only corps area in which there are located two regular army combat divisions.

The fifth division, formerly stationed at Camp Gordon, now located at Camp Jackson, is one of these, while the other is the third division, located at Camp Pike. In point of the number of troops the fourth corps has the third largest number, being led only by the eighth corps, which is along the border, and the second corps, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York. The total strength of the fourth corps is 1,699 officers and 20,424 enlisted men.

The first, third and fifth corps areas have no combat divisions within their areas, but it is believed that the new divisions to be organized will come within these corps, and it is not generally believed that any of the present divisions will be moved, not for the present time at least.

It will be remembered that General Wood located Camp Gordon, and the theory has been advanced here that if General Wood should be made secretary of war when the administration changes he might rescind the order abandoning this camp, but it is not generally believed that this will be the case, for there is not sufficient land available for maneuver grounds.

Then, too, the structures at Camp Gordon are only wooden barracks, built for war service, and the location of a permanent post here would mean the reconstruction of the camp with permanent buildings. The cost of the operation of a post of the magnitude of Gordon is considerable in overhead alone, and it is generally pointed out that the new administration will undoubtedly adopt a policy of economy.

War department orders announced the promotion of Captain Ford Richardson, Sixth infantry, to be major of infantry.

Inman Park Church Will Help Wesley Memorial Hospital

Steps to aid in the erection of the new Wesley Memorial hospital at Emory university will be taken Sunday morning by the Inman Park Methodist church. This church has helped to support the Wesley Memorial hospital since its establishment as the first Methodist hospital in the south. The new hospital is to be one of the handsomest and best equipped in the south and will be large enough to fully relieve the congested demand on the present institution.

STATE COMPTROLLER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

New York, November 6.—State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis today was ordered held for the grand jury in a decision handed down by Chief Justice Kernochan, of general sessions, who has presided at the John Doe inquiry conducted into alleged irregularities in the comptroller's office.

Judge Kernochan based his finding on a sale of $2,013,000 worth of New York city bonds to the state at 89 1-2 when the market price was 82 and interest. The sale was made by William S. Fanshawe & Co., for Albert L. Judson, dealer, and the state was declared to have overpaid $150,000 on the purchase.

The justice directed the district attorney's office to prepare papers on which he would issue a warrant for the arrest of the comptroller.

Judson was not ordered held by Justice Kernochan, who asked the district attorney to submit a brief on Judson's refusal to sign a waiver of immunity when testifying.

$200,000 Loss by Fire.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 6.—The building and stock of the Shear Grocery company at Hillsborough, were damaged by fire today. The loss was estimated at $200,000.

KI-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water—hot or cold; do not have to crush.
QUICK RELIEF!
Also in tablet form for those who prefer them.
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

BAME'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop

NOT a Department, Cut Rate, or just as good for less money; but an EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP where Service and Courtesy reign supreme, conducted by men of long experience and the BEST TALKING MACHINES and RECORDS in the WORLD are sold.

Victrolas, Sonoras and Victor Records

Prices: $25, $35, $50, $75, $125, $150, $160, $225, $235, $275, $300, $350 and $500

CASH OR EASY TERMS

Our Records will play on any Machines and our stock at all times is as complete as the factories can make it. These are a few of the reasons responsible for the great growth of our business.

A Trial Will Convince You

BAME'S, Inc.
107 Peachtree Street, Opposite Piedmont Hotel

SNELLING'S BIG SHOE
BARGAINS
For Men, Women and Children

MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIALS FOR BOYS!

Boys' high-cut, 2 buckle and strap; Tan and Black Kankaroo Shoes; sizes 10 to 13 .... $2.49

Boys' Tan Scout Shoes, Sizes 2½ to 5½ $2.69

Boys' Gun Metal Blucher Lace Shoes, sizes 10 to 13½ $2.95

Sizes 1 to 5½, $3.29

Look!
Women's Smart Fall
BOOTS
Worth $8 to $12
$5.95

All sizes in French and Military Heels

Men's $5 Tan Scouts
Men's Tan Scout Shoes, sizes 6 to 12 .... $2.95

Men's $6 Dress Shoes
Mahogany Tan and Gun Metal Calf, blucher lace, McKay sewed $3.95

Men's $7 Tan Dress Shoes
Dark Russia side English Lace, Army Drill lining, leather sock lining, round cap toe $4.95

Men's $5 Work Shoes
Made of best tan and black elkskin—Munson Army last, Blucher lace, solid leather soles $2.95

Extra Specials
Broken lot women's stylish fine Boots, Gray kid, black kid, tan calf and gray and black cloth tops; French and military heels, values $5.00 to $8.00; Monday. Sizes 2½ to 5. Only $3.49

College and Growing Girls
Mahogany Calf, Tan and Black, Gun Metal Calf, high cut Boots, low flat heels—
Sizes 2½ to 7 .... $4.69
Sizes 11½ to 2 .... $3.69
Sizes 8½ to 11 .... $3.39

Children's Shoe Bargains
Children's Vici Kid Button, Goodyear welted soles, sizes 3 to 6 .... $2.25
Walton's famous Misses' and Children's Gun Metal Lace Shoes, cloth tops, sizes 12 to 3½ $2.95
Children's Patent Leather Button Shoes, hand-turned soles, wedge heels, sizes 2 to 8 .... $1.95
Infants' Black Kid Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 5 .... $1.59

H. A. SNELLING
139 THE CASH and CARRY Shoe Store 141
WHITEHALL ST., Cor. Trinity Ave.

THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

EDITED BY W·A·HUGGINS

Cotton Market Shows Continued Weakness

January Off to 18.65—General List Closes Steady at Decline of 35 to 72 Points—Spot Offerings Help Depression.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	19.40	19.45	19.10	19.18	19.80
Jan.	18.95	19.05	18.60	18.65	19.28
Mar.	18.85	19.05	18.60	18.65	19.37
May	18.80	18.95	18.50	18.57	19.21
July	18.60	18.70	18.35	18.43	18.75

Closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	18.69	18.74	18.20	18.27	18.83
Jan.	18.28	18.46	17.90	17.96	18.52
Mar.	18.25	18.48	17.77	17.88	18.53
May	18.10	18.35	17.60	17.65	18.40
July	17.95	17.92	17.51	17.60	18.25

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, November 6.—(Special.)—Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	18.87	18.90	18.37	18.48	19.06
Jan.	18.78	18.85	18.20	18.28	18.88
Dec.	19.32	19.46	19.12	19.30	19.88
July	18.50	18.60	18.15	18.25	18.65
Mar.	18.90	19.00	18.50	18.62	19.18

New York, November 6.—The cotton market showed renewed weakness today and a further severe decline with January contracts selling off to 18.60 or 65 points net lower and more than 3½ cents per pound below the high point reached on the end-October recovery. That delivery closed at 18.65 with the general list closing steady at a decline of 35 to 72 points.

The factors, chiefly responsible for the continuation of the selling movement were considered practically the same as those mentioned during yesterday's late trading. They included reports of increased spot offerings in the south, more active hedge selling, continued depression in the goods trade and apprehensions that the weakness of foreign exchange would further curtail demand for export. The sharp break in grain may also have contributed to the weakness, as some of the local cotton traders took it as indicating that holding movements could not be expected to fully sustain prices during the height of a new crop movement, but the feature was the heavy southern selling and reports of an easier spot situation.

The market at the low point showed net losses of 55 to 70 points with December selling at 19.10 and March at 18.48. Closing prices were within a few points of the lowest, however, as there was considerable covering or profit-taking for over the week-end. Reports from the west indicated that recent colder weather had increased retail trade to some extent and expressed more hopeful views of the business outlook, but sales of print cloths at Fall River for the week showed only a very slight increase, being estimated at 20,000 pieces.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, November 6.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 20.25.

COTTON PRICES BREAK UNDER HEAVY SELLING

New Orleans, November 6.—Selling pressure was almost constant in the cotton market today and the result was that prices opened lower, there were few upturns during the session and lowest prices came toward the end, when the active months were 60 to 73 points under the final prices of yesterday. Some little realizing of profits on the short side made the close steady and the net change for the day was a loss of 45 to 58 points.

Early offerings were unquestionably induced by the unfavorable tone of weekly reviews of trade in general and unfavorable references to the state of trade among cotton mills, while the later selling was caused by expectations of large ginning returns in the report due from the census bureau Monday morning.

Bullish news had almost no influence and the market paid little attention to reports that Liverpool had been a large buyer of spots after hours here yesterday and that further business had been put through in the early hours of today. The prospects of much rain in the belt over Sunday were received in the same way. Spot quotations were reduced 50 points to 19.25 for middling, while December contracts sold down to 18.20 and closed at 18.37.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 6.—Spot quiet, 50 lower. Sales on the spot, 203 bales; to arrive, 500. Low middling, 14.00; middling, 19.25; good middling, 21.25. Receipts, 6,542; stock, 325,451.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 19.25; receipts, 6,542; exports, 4,011; sales, 503; stock, 325,541.

Galveston: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 20,640; sales, 2,521; stock, 369,602.

Mobile: Middling, 19.25; receipts, 1,130; stock, 8,727.

Savannah: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 3,275; sales, 86; stock, 120,951.

Charleston: Receipts, 451; stock, 234,817.

Wilmington: Middling, 18.75; receipts, 447; stock, 33,741.

Texas City: Exports, 1,600; stock, 4,302.

Norfolk: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 1,286; sales, 247; stock, 42,465.

Baltimore: Stock, 3,943.

Boston: Middling, 20.85; stock, 14,700.

Philadelphia: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 54; stock, 4,925.

New York: Middling, 20.25; stock, 22,041.

Minor ports: Receipts, 56; stock, 3,287.

Total today: Receipts, 33,881; exports, 5,011; stock, 1,180,049.

Total for week: Receipts, 33,881; exports, 5,611.

Total for season: Receipts, 1,816,510; exports, 1,160,342.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 18.75; receipts, 20,604; shipments, 16,959; sales, 4,597; stock, 332,452.

Memphis: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 7,804; shipments, 6,874; sales, 2,400; stock, 288,695.

Augusta: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 3,276; shipments, 1,140; sales, 149; stock, 122,943.

St. Louis: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 1,790; shipments, 1,500; stock, 10,518.

Atlanta: Middling, 19.50.

Little Rock: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 1,451; shipments, 1,399; sales, 849; stock, 39,840.

Dallas: Middling, 18.75.

Montgomery: Middling, 19.50.

Total today: Receipts, 34,434; shipments, 27,872; stock, 794,448.

Cotton Seed Oil Drops.

New York, November 6.—Cotton seed oil lost some 11 to 18 points early in line with the drop in foreign exchange and weakness in commodity markets in general. Buying by refiners and week-end covering effected a fair rally near the close.

Final bids were 1 to 13 points net lower. Sales 5,300 barrels. Crude oil was easier. Prime crude 8.00@8.25; prime summer yellow spot closed at 11.00; December 11.06. March 11.50 and May 11.75 all bid. Prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, November 6.—(Special.)—Declining cotton prices are attributable to selling. Following disappointment over the failure of the market since the presidential election many people hoped for improved trade conditions and accompanying demand. On the contrary, further price cutting in wholesale and retail channels has been witnessed. Furthermore, there has been rather free offering of spot cotton in the south, where it was believed the holding movement would show strength. The combination of circumstances present an unfavorable outlook; therefore sentiment is bearish at present as it was when cotton was many cents per pound higher.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, November 6.—(Special.)—The situation is still one of general liquidation throughout the country, with the retailer fighting any decline and the public refusing to buy, knowing that wholesale prices are down. As a consequence no support comes from the spinning industry because the high-priced goods of last spring are yet to be sold, and, with cancellations, has thrown the burden back on the spinner. In the meanwhile the unsatisfactory period of accounts in the south is approaching and holders are becoming uneasy.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New Orleans, November 6.—(Special.)—Further liquidation of the outstanding long interest in the cotton market was in evidence today. Sentiment has again turned completely bearish and the short interest in the market is increasing daily. The one cheerful feature today was the report that the dry goods market was improving, and that this may possibly be the forerunner of a good demand for spots from the American mills.

Based upon reports from our correspondents in all parts of the belt, we estimate the size of the crop at 12,800,000 bales, exclusive of linters. Our estimate refers to the total crop grown, not to the ginnings from the final outturn, but the final outturn from the gins may fall short of our figures for the reason that some of our best correspondents in the western belt say that the low grades will never be picked unless prices improve materially.

This condition of affairs in Texas and Oklahoma may lead to general reduction of crop estimates later on in the season.

NORMAN MAYER & CO.

New Orleans, November 6.—(Special.)—Disappointment in failure of trade demand to revive after the presidential election and the settlement of the British coal miners' strike in conjunction with increasing crop estimates, occasioned selling and liquidation of spots and contracts, resulting in a lower market.

In America retailers have been buying from hand to mouth for a long time and stocks have been reduced to such an extent that they have been reduced to the point where it is necessary to buy more freely and replenish their stocks for the coming season. It is likely that the much lower prices, cost lower than the peak of high prices, will be the incentive for a broadening of demand in the future.

Meanwhile the south is holding fast to its cotton for a higher price and unless the market advance materially it is probable that there will be a drastic cut in the cotton acreage next spring.

H. & B. BEER.

Cotton Is Unsettled.

New York, November 6.—An unsettled cotton market continues to add to the difficulty of pricing cotton goods on levels that will hold the attention of buyers. There has been some gain in the light volume in business done, although prices accepted have been exceedingly low, and are based upon the assumption that cotton will hold around 20-21c in the fields, and wages will be reduced, thus bringing about lower costs of production to meet the lower prices buyers' demand. This week several of the leading lines of colored cottons made in the south, such as chambrays, cheviots, plaids, tickings, stripes, etc., have been priced on a basis of 60c per pound.

Live Stock.

Louisville, November 6.—Cattle, receipts 400, closing slow; heavy steers $11.00@12.00; beef steers $7.00@10.00; heifers $6.00@9.50; cows $3.50@8.00; feeders $7.00@$10.00; stockers $5.00@8.00.

Hogs, receipts 1,700, uneven; pigs higher; 165 pounds up $14.00; 120 to 165 pounds $13.75; pigs $11.00@13.75; throwouts $11.00 down.

Sheep, receipts 100, higher; lambs $11.00; sheep $5.00 down.

Chicago, November 6.—Cattle, receipts 2,000, compared with week ago; native steers unevenly 25 to 75c lower; she stock steady to 50c lower; bologna bulls 25c to 50c higher; veal calves $1 higher; stockers and feeders and range cattle mostly steady.

Hogs, receipts 7,000; steady to 15c lower than yesterday's average, closing easy; small lot $14.50, out of line; one load $14.40; bulk of sales $13.50@14.25; pigs steady to 15c lower; bulk desirable 100 to 130 pound pigs $14.50.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs $1 to $1.50 lower; fat sheep and yearlings 50c to 75c lower; feeder sheep and lambs 75c to $1 lower.

East St. Louis, November 6.—Cattle, receipts 500; no sales today. Market for week: Steers 50c to 75c lower; she stuff, canners and stockers 25c to 50c lower; bulls steady; vealers 50c to 75c lower.

Hogs, receipts 5,500; 15c to 25c lower; top $14.65; bulk light and medium weights $14.15@14.50; bulk heavies $14.00@14.40.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; no sales today. Market for week: Best lambs $1.00@1.50 lower; best sheep 25c to 50c lower; others steady.

Sugar.

New York, November 6.—The local raw sugar market was unchanged at 6½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.52c for centrifugal. Trading was quiet and no fresh business was reported, although November shipment was offered at last prices without being taken.

In refined what little demand is in evidence is for immediate delivery only, with buyers not inclined to anticipate, owing to the unsettled feeling in the spot market. Prices were unchanged at 10.50 to 11c for fine granulated.

There was only a quiet trade in sugar futures, but the undertone was steadier on scattered covering for over the week-end, with closing prices 7 to 10 points net higher.

IRON, STEEL TRADING REMAINS AT LOW EBB

New York, November 6.—The iron and steel markets continue in a state of depression with demand at low ebb, prices weak and still sinking and production on the decline from these causes. Cheap coal and absent business explains the easier quotations. Foreign trade is also slow to show revival of interest abroad.

Though the pig iron output was sharply cut in the latter part of October as a result of rapidly receding prices on weakness in coke, down to $19 a ton, a decline of $8.50 from October 1, with the suspension of 32 furnaces, production figures upset all calculation in the trade and rose to the third highest figures for the last two years. There was a gain of 148,781 tons mainly in steel works, and 1,435 tons in the daily rate. Buying is very light and prices in the past month fell from the $50 level to $42 a ton for foundry Bessemer, maleable and gray forge, and as low as $38.50 for basic.

Money Market.

New York, November 6.—Prime mercantile paper 8. Exchange weak. Sterling 60 day bills $3.33; sterling 60 day bills on banks $3.33; commercial 60 day bills $3.32¾, demand $3.37½, cables $3.38. Francs, demand 5.96, cables 6.00. Belgian francs, demand 6.34, cables 6.36. Guilders, demand 29.[illegible] cables 30.06. Lire, demand 3.49, cables [illegible]. Marks, demand 1.20; cables 1.21. G[illegible] demand 9.20. New York exchange on [illegible]al 9 11-16 per cent discount.

Government and railroad bonds irregular.

Bar silver, domestic 99½; foreign 82; Mexican dollars 62½.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
American Beet Sugar	500	70¼	69	69¾	71⅛
American Can	3,800	30¼	29	29⅛	30½
American Car and Foundry	500	133	132⅛	133	133
American Hide & Leather, Pfd.	200	55⅛	55	55	56½
American International Corp.	4,400	68¼	67	67¼	68¼
American Locomotive	2,700	94½	93	94	94¾
American Linseed	500	66¼	66	66¼	66
American Smelting & Refining	2,000	58	57⅛	57¾	58¼
American Sugar	1,200	102½	101¼	102	103
American Sumatra Tobacco	4,400	82½	81⅛	82	81½
American Tel. & Tel.	400	100⅛	100	100	100
American Woolen	3,600	67	65¼	65½	67¾
Anaconda Copper	2,600	51⅛	50	51⅛	50⅞
Atchison	3,600	89	87⅞	88¼	89
Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	94	97½
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	6,700	132	128¼	131¼	132¾
Baldwin Locomotive	15,100	111⅝	109⅝	109¾	111⅜
Baltimore and Ohio	4,200	46¾	45½	45¾	46¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	8,500	66¾	65½	66¾	65⅞
Canadian Pacific	4,400	125¾	124⅝	124½	125⅞
Central Leather	1,400	39⅝	39	39⅝	39½
Chandler Motors	2,600	77	76	77	77⅛
Chesapeake and Ohio	3,000	68⅞	67½	69	68¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	6,600	43¾	41¾	41¾	43
Chicago, Rhode Island and Pacific	2,600	37	36	36½	37
Chino Copper	400	25½	25	25½	25⅝
Coca-Cola	1,800	27½	27	27	27⅞
Colorado Fuel and Iron	100	32	32	32	32
Corn Products	6,600	79⅞	78¼	78½	80⅛
Crucible Steel	8,100	116	114	114¾	115⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,200	34¼	33	34⅛	34
Erie	600	18⅛	18	18	18⅞
General Electric	200	138¾	138	138¾	139
General Motors	17,700	16⅛	15	15¾	16¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	5,400	90	87	88½	89
Great Northern Ore Certificates	2,400	34½	33½	33⅝	34
Gulf States Steel	100	43	43	43	42¼
Illinois Central	200	92	92	92	93
Inspiration Copper	600	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅝
International Mer. Marine, Pfd.	1,200	66½	66	66½	66¾
International Nickel	2,200	17¼	16⅞	17	17⅛
International Paper	4,200	59¼	58	58⅝	58½
Kennecott Copper	3,000	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22¾
Louisville and Nashville	....	....	....	104½	107⅞
Mexican Petroleum	21,100	187½	181	181½	187½
Miami Copper	600	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19⅜

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Middle States Oil	6,700	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
Midvale Steel	4,100	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
Missouri Pacific	800	26⅝	26⅛	26½	26⅝
New York Central	3,000	82½	81¼	81½	82½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,400	32½	31¾	31¾	32½
Norfolk and Western	400	100¼	100¼	100¼	101
Northern Pacific	12,900	92⅞	91	91	92⅞
Pure Oil	....	39¾	39	39	39½
Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	3,000	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pan-American Petroleum	11,400	86¼	83¾	84	86
Pennsylvania	1,400	43⅜	43	43¼	43¼
Pittsburg & W. Va.	200	34	33½	33½	33½
Ray Consolidated Copper	3,000	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
Reading	31,200	100⅝	98¼	98½	100
Rep. Iron & Steel	4,600	75⅛	74¾	74⅜	75¾
Royal Dutch, New York	5,300	73	72	72⅜	73¼
Seaboard Air Line	100	9	9	9	9¼
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	....	....	....	16⅞	17
Shell Trans. & Trad	....	....	....	47⅝	47¾
Sinclair Oil & Refining	8,200	31⅛	30¾	30¾	31
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	3,200	59½	57	58	60
Southern Pacific	42,000	114½	111⅞	112½	113¾
Southern Railway	2,400	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	29¾
Southern Railway, Pfd.	300	64	64	64	64⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pfd.	800	105	105	105	105
Studebaker Corporation	6,700	56	55½	55½	56
Tennessee Copper	1,200	9½	9¼	9½	9¼
Texas Company	14,200	49⅝	49¼	49⅛	49¾
Texas and Pacific	5,000	24	21⅞	23½	23
Tobacco Products	500	64¾	64	64	65⅛
Transcontinental Oil	1,800	12½	12	12	12½
Union Pacific	3,800	127¾	125¾	125¾	127⅛
United Fruit	1,600	205½	204	204¾	205½
United States Food Products	2,300	44	42	43	44½
United States Industrial Alcohol	2,600	79	78¼	78⅝	79
United States Retail Stores	2,500	71	70	70	71⅝
United States Rubber	5,100	71¼	70¼	71	71
United States Steel	32,800	86¼	85¼	85¼	86⅜
United States Steel, Pfd.	500	106	106	106	106¼
Utah Copper	1,800	59¼	58½	59	59½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	2,400	51¾	50½	51¼	53
Western Union	....	....	....	87¾	88½
Westinghouse Electric	600	46¾	46⅝	46¾	46⅞
Willys-Overland	9,800	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	10
Total sales	522,000				

Earnings of U. S. Railways Seem to Have Disappeared

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, November 6.—Wall street does not know what to think of railroad earnings now coming to hand for the month of September. Here is the case of the railroads. Year after year gross earnings of the carriers—that is, the money taken in over the counter for passenger tickets, for express and for transporting freight—has gone on inceasing. To go back only a few years, 1916 showed a new high, at $3,691,000,000 in round numbers; for 1917 the figures were $4,074,000,000; for 1918, $4,969,000,000. For 1919, for the first time, the $5,000,000,000 mark was crossed.

These increases were due partly to natural growth in the country's passenger and freight requirements and partly to higher rates charged by the carriers. For a generation before the railroads began to consolidate twenty years ago, the movement of passenger and freight rates was steadily downward. But beginning with 1900, the movement has been the exact reverse. For ten years ending with 1910 the increases in rates were so steady that on the complaint of shippers congress passed a law to the effect that the railroads could no longer raise their tariffs without first having a public hearing before the interstate commerce commission to prove that the proposed increases were justified. The result was years of hearings, with the railroads claiming they were facing starvation and the interstate commerce commission arguing that if the carriers would only show part of the initiative in developing operating efficiency displayed by corporations who were forced to compete for business, there would be no need for increasing rates.

This deadlock continued until the war broke out August 1, 1914. Since then there has been a long series of record-breaking rate increases.

What's Happened?

This past July the railroads were granted another record-breaking increase in both passenger and freight rates to take effect August 26. What has happened in railway earnings? Take just one company, Norfolk and Western, one of the first to give out its September statement. For the eight months of the year up to the end of August, when the government guarantee of net income stopped and the higher freight and passenger rates became effective, the company reported an operating deficit of $2,340,000. Now, after a railroad pays its bare operating expenses of running trains and keeping up roadbed and equipment, there are many other items of expense to meet, including hire of equipment from other lines, rent for track or terminals leased from another company, interest on bonded and floating debt, dividends. As pointed out, Norfolk and Western, one of the best managed, seasoned dividend-paying railroads, failed by $2,340,000 during the first eight months of the year up to the end of August to earn even its bare operating expenses, leaving the other items mentioned unprovided for.

Now comes Norfolk and Western's statement for September, which includes a full month of the higher freight and passenger rates. After payment of operating expenses, including taxes, there was a balance of $974,000. But see from the following table how gross and net for this September compares with last year, 1918 and 1917:

(000 omitted to permit all the figures to be given.)

	1920.	1919.	1918.	1917.
Gross	$8,959	$7,348	$7,925	$5,719
Net	1,394	970	1,923	1,803

Wall street expected that the record-breaking increases in freight and passenger rates would result in record-breaking net earnings. As shown above, in the case of Norfolk and Western, Wall street was disapponted. In many other cases Wall street was worse than disappointed.

One reason for the present situation is that since 1914 the cost of labor, fuel and material has been going up. That is why the rate increases were permitted. Going back only as far as 1917, the railroads as a whole used 75.3 cents out of every dollar taken in over their counters to pay bare operating expenses, leaving 24.91 cents to pay all other expenses, including interest and dividends. For 1918 this ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings was 85.8; for 1919 it was 88.5; for the first four months of 1920 it was 97.6. That was about the time it was decided that before the government guarantee ended freight and passenger rates would have to be again increased.

Upset by Supreme Court.

On close investigation, however, the existing uncertainty is not warranted. In the first place, the railroads had a lot of odds and ends to clean up during September, including payments to May 1 on back pay to employees; then a number of states refused to grant the higher rates on intrastate business. This decision on the part of individual states, it is safe to predict, will be upset by the supreme court. Then in September there was a lot of freight hauled that was started at the close of August before the higher rates became effective. Next during September there was car shortage and consequent costly congestion of freight. Next, during September, many roads increased maintenance of roadbed and equipment; some to pull up the average which was low; others to keep down net so that there would be a small final surplus, half of which, under the new law, goes to the government to be used for a general fund for the betterment of the railroads as a whole. Finally, during September, the railroads had only started to get back control of their employees. The very high operating ratio of the past two years is due largely to the fact that under federal operation railway employees and some officials did about as they pleased.

Congestion of freight and car shortage is now disappearing with the falling off in traffic. The falling off in traffic will prove a great blessing to the railroads. For the past five or six years the railroads have had far more business than could be economically handled. Finally, there is the new law, which says that the interstate commerce commission from time to time must check up earnings of the carriers so that 6 per cent will be earned on property account. It is much too early to pass on the real earning power of the new freight and passenger rates. It is safe to predict, however, that the returns for November will be better than those for October, and that December will show improvements over November. Before the end of this year the operating ratio of the railroads will be pulled down into the 80's. That percentage of decrease applied to over $5,000,000,000 gross earnings will make a big difference in net—enough to make well selected railroad bonds and stocks a good buy for the long pull. Railroad men in private conversation make no effort to hide their strong conviction that the carriers as a whole have at last turned the corner and are on the way to permanent improvement.

R. L. BARNUM.

BEARS ARE LIVELY ON STOCK MARKET

Unusual Activity at the Week-End Session Is at Expense of Quoted Values—Representative and Less Favored Issues Experience Declines.

New York, November 6.—Dealings in stocks today were unusually lively for a week-end session, but the activity was wholly at the expense of quoted values, representative as well as less favored issues recording additional declines.

Absence of any semblance of support enabled the shorts to press their advantages in the steel, equipment, shipping, motors and oil divisions, extreme reactions ranging from 2 to 7 points. The more severe individual losses were sustained by Vanadium, Replogle and Sloss-Sheffield steels, Baldwin Locomotive, New York Airbrake, Atlantic Gulf, Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Pierce-Arrow and Stromberg Carburetor.

Tobacco, textile and food issues embraced the weaker specialties, and seasoned rails, including the prominent features of the midweek, lost 1 to 2 points, an unsettled tone ruling at the close. Sales amounted to 575,000 shares.

News of the day was not of a character to inspire confidence. British, French and Italian rates of exchange were in a further state of demoralization and domestic advices tended to confirm known conditions in the textile and allied trades, with emphasis on the pronounced increase of unemployment.

Another deficit in actual reserves, comparatively light against the loss of a fortnight ago, was the noteworthy feature of the weekly clearing house statement. Other interesting items of that exhibit included a decrease of $54,255,000 in loans and discounts, a decrease of $25,362,000 in members' reserves at the Federal Reserve bank and a contraction of $78,323,000 in net demand deposits.

The bond market stood up fairly well in the face of further stock liquidation reactions among popular domestic and foreign issues, notably the Liberty group being little more than nomination. Total sales, par value, $6,275,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

CURB SECURITIES

Industrials.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Carlight	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen. Asphalt	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	55⅛
Inter. Rub.	11	11	11	....
North Am. Pulp	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Triangle Film	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Wayne Coal	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
Independent Oils.				
Cosden	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
Elk Basin	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9½
Federal Oil	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Glenrock	2	1⅞	2	....
Guffey Gillespie	31½	31¼	31¼	31¾
Inter. Pet.	17½	17¼	17¼	17¾
Merritt	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14½
Midwest Ref.	....	....	....	161
North Am. Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
Prod. & Ref.	6	5⅞	6	5⅝
Simms Pet.	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅞
Bonds.				
Allied Packers 6s	65	64¾	64¾	65
Am. T. & T. 6s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Can. Gov. 5½s, '29	93	93	93	....
Russian Gov. 6½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....

Reserve Bank Statement.

Washington, November 6.—Condition of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business November 5 was as follows:

Resources.

Gold and gold certificates	$ 174,702,000
Gold settlement fund, F. R. board	417,984,000
Gold with foreign agencies	77,514,000
Total gold held by banks	$ 670,200,000
Gold with F. R. agents	1,152,346,000
Gold redemption fund	179,127,000
Total gold reserves	$2,001,673,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	168,056,000
Total reserves	$2,169,729,000
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations	1,215,101,000
Bills discounted, all other	1,611,724,000
Bills bought in open market	299,769,000
Total bills on hand	$3,126,594,000
U. S. government bonds	26,865,000
U. S. Victory notes	69,000
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	268,047,000
Total earning assets	$3,421,575,000
Bank premises	16,081,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	787,960,000
Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes	12,059,000
All other resources	6,032,000
Total resources	$6,413,436,000

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 97,824,000
Surplus	164,745,000
Government deposits	47,378,000
Due to members, reserve acct.	1,777,229,000
Deferred availability items	631,353,000
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	26,923,000
Total gross deposits	$2,462,883,000
F. R. notes in actual circulation	3,354,180,000
F. R. bank notes in circulation, net liability	214,533,000
All other liabilities	99,271,000
Total liabilities	$6,413,436,000

Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and F. R. note liabilities combined, 43 per cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 47 per cent.

OTHER STOCKS

Quotations by Imbrie & Co. (Members N. Y. Stock Exchange)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Allis	32	31¾	31¾	32
Am. Cotton Oil	24	23¾	23¾	24⅞
Am. Hide and Leather com.	9⅞	9¾	9¾	10
Am. Ice	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44¼
Am. Ship. & Com.	15¼	14½	15¼	15⅝
Beth. Motors	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Butte Superior	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16
Cast Iron Pipe	13⅞	13½	13½	14
Chile Copper	14	13⅝	14	13½
Col. Graph. com.	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	17⅝
do. pfd.	....	....	....	77
Cons. Textile	20½	20	20¼	20⅝
Endicott-Johnson	62	60¼	62	60⅛
Goodrich Rub.	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞	47¼
Int. Harvester	103⅞	101⅝	103¾	102⅝
Kelly-Spring.	47¾	47	47⅝	48
Keystone T. & R.	13	13	13	13⅛
Lackawanna Steel	61	60	61	61¼
Marine	17	16½	16½	16½
do. pfd.	66⅝	66	66½	66⅝
Max. Motor 1st pfd.	3	3	3	3
Pierce-Arrow	28½	25	25¼	29
Pressed Steel Car	96	94½	94½	95½
Tex. & Pacific	24	21⅞	23½	23
Trans. Oil	12½	12	12¼	12¼
United Retail Stores	71	70	70¼	71⅝
Western Md.	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅝
White Motor	43	42⅞	42⅞	43
Worth. Pump	53	53	53	53
Wilson & Co.	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Other Bonds.				
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
A. C. L. equip. 7s	102⅜	102⅝	102⅜	102½
Belgium 6s, 21	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
do. 6s, 25	....	....	....	91⅜
French 8s	102	101¾	102	102
Jap. Gov. 4s, 31	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
do. 1st series 4½s 25	75	74⅞	75	75
do. 2d series 4½s 25	75	74¾	74¾	74¾
L. & N. equip. 7s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	103½
Pennsylvania 7s	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	104⅜
Sinclair 7s	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
So. W. Tel. 7s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
Swiss 8s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅞
Western Elec. 7s	99	99	99	99

Liberty Bonds.

New York, November 6.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 95.06; first 4s 89.70 bid; second 4s 88.08; first 4¼s 89.70; second 4¼s 88.06; third 4¼s 90.46; fourth 4¼s 88.44; Victory 3¾s 96.40; Victory 4¾s 96.36.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid	101¼
do. coupon, bid	101¼
U. S. 4s, registered, bid	105¼
do. coupon, bid	105¼
Panama 3s, registered, bid	78
Panama 3s, coupon, bid	78
American Smelting & Refining 5s	77⅛
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	96¾
Atchison gen. 4s	77½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	78⅞
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	73½
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	80½
Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s	86¼
Central Leather 5s	90¾
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	88
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s	96⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	74½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	68¾
City of Paris 6s	95⅛
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s	76
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	67¼
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	90¾
Erie gen. 4s	48⅛
Illinois Central ref. 4s	76
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	80⅝
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	75
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	82
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	82⅝
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	63½
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	57
New York Central deb. 6s	93⅛
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s bid	104
Northern Pacific 4s	78½
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	90¼
Reading gen. 4s	86⅛
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	86¼
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	67⅝
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	42½
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	81⅞
Southern Pacific cv. 5s	112⅛
Southern Railway 5s	90
Southern Railway gen. 4s	62⅝
Texas & Pacific 1st, bid	81
Union Pacific 4s	81⅛
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	87¼
U. S. Steel 5s	93½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid	92½
Wabash 1st	88⅛
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s, bid	86½

Rice.

New Orleans, November 6.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts 7,192 sacks; millers' receipts same.

Clean rice quiet; sales Honduras 3,300 pockets, 2⅞ to 6½; Blue Rose 2,040 pockets, 2⅝@5⅜. Bran and polish unchanged. Receipts 4,772.

Local Bank Clearings And Market Quotations

BANK CLEARINGS SATURDAY	$ 9,830,764.97
Same day last year	14,754,227.91
Same day last week	7,390,966.81
Decrease from same day last year	4,923,462.94
BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK	59,314,504.09
Same week last year	89,488,750.80
Decrease from same week last year	30,174,246.71

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	19.50c
Same day last year	39.00c
Receipts, bales	992
Shipments, bales	988
Stocks, bales	18,395

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Corrected by Atlanta Commercial Exchange.)

Crude oil, basis prime tank	$ 7.75	$ 8.00
C. S. cakes, 7 p. c. ammo, car lots	Nom.	....
C. S. meal, 7 p. c. ammo. car lots	40.00	42.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots	40.00	42.00
C. S. hulls, loose, Ga. com. R. P.	11.00	13.00
C. S. Hulls, skd., Ga. com. R. P.	15.00	17.00
Linters, 1st cut, high grade lots	.04	.06
Linters, clean mill run, lots	.01½	.01¾
Linters, No. 3, lots	.01	.01¼

ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrections daily by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)

Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen	$ 0.65
Hens, live, per pound	.30
Friers, live, per pound	.40-.42
Stags	.28
Roosters, live, per pound	.19
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Turkeys, live, per pound	.45
Butter, choice table, per pound	.45
Butter, cooking, per pound	.30
Butter, creamery, quarters	.61
Cheese, full cream	.30
Vegetables.	
Cabbage, per cwt.	$ 3.00
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt.	2.50
Irish potatoes, 150-lb. sacks	4.50
Onions, per cwt.	3.25
Snap beans, hampers	3.50
Oranges, Florida, crate	4.50
Grapefruit, Florida, crate	4.25
Groceries.	
Corn meal, 96s	$ 3.50
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	12.90
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	12.60
Flour, self-rising add	.25
Feedstuffs.	
Mixed stock feed, per ton	$60@ 70.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.82
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	1.50
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	45.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	47.00
Hay, No. 2 alfalfa, per ton	44.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	70.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	62.00
Bran, per ton	50.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt.	$3.25@ 3.75
Alfalfa meal, per ton	50.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton	47.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	20.00

SWIFT & CO.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	28	22	18
Loins	40	32	28
Rounds	26	22	18
Chucks	12	10	8
Plates	12	10	10

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	$0.37
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.36½
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.39
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.23
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.46
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case	.58
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow	.35
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk	.24
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.22
Bologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.20
Cornfield smoked link, 25-lb. boxes	.18
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.26
Country style lard, tierce basis	.25
Compound lard, tierce basis	.17
D. S. extra ribs	.22
D. S. bellies, light average	.24
D. S. bellies, medium average	.24

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, $8.00@9.00.

Good steers, 750-850, $7.50@8.00.

Medium to good steers, 750-850, $7.00@7.50.

Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $6.00@8.50.

Medium to good cows, 650-750, $5.00@6.00.

Good to choice heifers, 550-650, $5.50@6.00.

The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800, $6.50@7.00.

Medium to good cows, 600-700, $5.00@5.50.

Mixed common cattle, $3.00@4.00.

Good fat oxen, $4.50@5.50.

Good butcher bulls, $3.50@5.00.

Choice veal calves, $5.00@6.00.

Yearlings, $3.00@4.00.

Prime hogs, 165-225, $13.00@13.50.

Light hogs, 130-165, $12.00@12.50.

Heavy pigs, 100-130, $11.00@11.50.

Light pigs, 80-100, $9.00@9.50.

The above applies to good quality fed hogs.

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

	Bid.	Asked
Atlanta National Bank	300	310
Atlantic Ice and Coal common	86	89
do. pfd.	74	76
Atlanta & West Point R. R.	130	135
Atlantic Steel common	93	95
do. pfd.	90	93
Augusta & Savannah R. R.	80	82
Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon)	200	..
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	170	175
Exposition Cotton Mills	....	600
Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills	225	235
Empire Cotton Oil common	65	68
do. pfd.	84	87
Fulton National Bank	140	145
Fourth National Bank	297	300
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pfd.	68	70
do. 8s, stock	100	101
Ga. Ry. & Power common	12	14
do. 2d pfd.	14	18
do. 1st pfd.	76	81
Ga. R. R. & Banking Co.	215	220
Hillside Cotton Mills	290	..
Lowry National Bank	245	250
Milstead Mfg. Co.	420	430
Southwestern R. R.	82	86
Securities Sales Co.	....	100
Trust Co. of Ga.	....	360
Bonds.		
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s	89	90
Atlantic Steel 6s	93	95
Central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s	75	82
do. 4s	70	75

$1,064.50 PER MONTH

We have just finished mailing our regular monthly statements to customers, and one calls for comment.

One young man trader during month of October made six trades, none over 20 bales each, two of them 10 bale trades, showing total net profit of $1,064.50.

We call this good trading! This trader is an expert, consistently showing handsome profits. Of course your trading units may have been larger, and profits proportionately heavier, but did you do as well, proportionately?

Is your broker satisfactory?

EBLIN & COMPANY

Cotton Futures Brokers

81 Broad St. New York

10 Bale Units. Margins $10 Bale

REGULAR STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE BANK

Regular weekly statement of resources and liabilities of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business November 5, 1920.

Resources.

Gold coin and certificates in vault	$ 6,547,400.12
Gold settlement fund	6,037,291.09
Gold with foreign agencies	2,798,027.43
Gold with federal reserve agt.	64,126,890.00
Gold redemption fund	7,045,755.13
Total gold reserve	$ 86,555,363.77
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	1,626,256.75
Total reserve	$ 88,181,620.52
Bills Discounted—	
Secured by government war obligations	$ 67,496,887.77
All other	71,896,700.32
Bills bought in open market	2,125,342.91
Total bills on hand	$141,518,931.00
U. S. government bonds	113,700.00
U. S. Victory notes	2,900.00
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	15,665,796.61
Total earning assets	$157,301,327.61
Bank premises	$ 624,053.81
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	29,190,023.19
Five per cent fund against F. R. bank notes	506,550.00
All other resources	214,713.23
Total resources	$276,018,290.36

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 3,995,150.00
Surplus	7,050,000.00
Government deposits	1,161,929.88
Due to members, reserve acct.	46,147,823.45
Deferred availability items	23,324,696.67
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	196,944.05
Total gross deposits	$ 70,831,394.05
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation	176,676,190.00
Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation	14,153,050.00
All other liabilities	3,312,506.31
Total liabilities	$276,018,290.36

Dressed Beef Prices.

Swift & Co., Atlanta, quoted wholesale prices of dressed beef yesterday as follows:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	28	22	18
Loins	40	32	28
Rounds	26	22	18
Chucks	12	10	8
Plates	12	10	10

Naval Stores.

Savannah, November 6.—Turpentine dull, $1.12; sales none; receipts 435; shipments 8; stock 22,133.

Rosin firm; sales 564; receipts 1,109; shipments none; stock 59,990. Quote: B D E F G H $11.60; I K M $11.65; N WG WW $11.70.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, November 6.—Swift & Co. 104¼.

A Thoroughly Trained Accountant

and office executive, 35, experienced in auditing, unusually well qualified for work with public utilities, at present employed by a New England corporation of national reputation, is looking for an opening in Atlanta. For personal reasons he is anxious to make his home here, but has no business acquaintance in the city. He wants to find some young, growing firm of public accountants who can use a junior capable of doing all of a senior's work and who can give him substantial prospects of a permanent connection. Right now he is here and can call for a personal interview. Address C-62, care Constitution.

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PUTS AND CALLS
$65 30 DAYS ODD LOTS **$125**

Best, safest way to trade. No margin calls possible, as risk is limited. Profits unlimited. Ask for free booklet. "Success in the Stock Market." With small outlay hundreds of dollars are made.

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It contains no "tips" on certain issues, and nothing for the man who wants to take a short cut to wealth, but deals with fundamentals. You should read it before investing. Write today. It's free. Dept. 1.

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Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange; associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Duggan & Bouden
COTTON BROKERS
New Orleans, La.
MEMBERS
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
Correspondence Invited

White Potatoes.

Chicago, November 6.—Potatoes, receipts 103 cars; market weak; northern white sacked and bulk $2.00 to $2.25, or 15c to 30c lower.

20 PAYMENTS

One each month buys any Stock or Bond. Write for our list and booklet—FREE.

GUTHRIE & McGOVERN
32 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

J. W. JAY & CO
COTTON MERCHANTS

MEMBERS: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION. Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. 32 BROAD STREET New York

"OGITME"
GOD OF COTTON MARKET SAYS:
Buy it, and buy more on any dip and hold on.
EBLIN & CO.
COTTON FUTURE BROKERS
81 BROAD ST. NEW YORK
MARGINS $10 BALE 10 BALE UNITS

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Stocks and Bonds For Investment or Carried on Conservative Margin

Inquiries Will Receive Careful Attention and Prompt Response

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Members New York Cotton Exchange
No. 1 Wall Street—New York

H. & B. BEER
Established 1872
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Grain, Provisions, Coffee, Sugar and Cottonseed Oil
Private Wires to New York, Chicago and Principal Points
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NORMAN MAYER & CO.
Cotton Commission Merchants
NEW ORLEANS
Members of New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Associate Members of Liverpool Cotton Association, New Orleans Futures Brokers' Association.
Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Special facilities for receiving and delivering cotton on contract.
Copies of "The Cotton Boll," our weekly market publication, mailed free upon request.

Have a Clear, Velvety Skin

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear the Complexion of Pimples and Such Blemishes and Note How Beauty Comes.

All girls realize that today we are living in an age of beauty. A clean,

velvety skin is a sure stepping stone to success. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolortaions, blackheads, etc., are out of tune. They are a discord and are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood with Stuarts Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers show their influence in the skin where they improve and clear the blood. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is improved.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder wafers at your druggist's for 60 cents a package.—(adv.)

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Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 80N. Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

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Heed the Danger Signal

Your face, your skin—your whole body have certain signs which they use to warn you of danger. A sore mouth or tongue usually means more than you think. Broken-out skin, loss of appetite, nervousness, dizziness—all these are danger signals.

Usually they are signs of anemia, dyspepsia, chlorosis, or even the dreaded pellagra. They indicate a run-down system which should be treated at once.

Don't take chances. Treat yourself before it is too late. A treatment has been compounded which will rebuild the body and tone up the nerve and blood and vital organs. It is Argallep—a really successful safeguard against wasting diseases. It has been found particularly effective in treating pellagra.

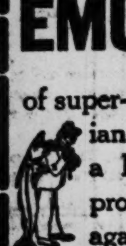
You can get a regular $2 Argallep Treatment free if you will only send for it. The people who prepare it are glad to let you have the advantage of this generous offer just so you can see the wonderful merits of Argallep.

Just send your name and address—NO MONEY—to the Argallep Company. Department 910, Carbon Hill, Ala., asking for the $2 Argallep Treatment free. They will send it to you with full directions and valuable and important information—all free—in plain wrapper.—(adv.)

Modern Theraphy

avoids the over-use of drugs or alcohol, but depends much upon hygiene and nutrition.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



of super-refined Norwegian cod-liver oil, is a helpful way to protect the body against weakness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-76

Thought Man Was Crazy

"I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble for years; the last two years people have been calling me crazy. The doctors could not do anything for me. The awful bloating of gas seemed to press against my brain and I could not think clearly. Three months ago a friend advised taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has worked wonders in my case. All my bloating and suffering is gone and I feel as though newly born." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

The new Nic-Heater actually saves 766 lbs. coal per ton in recent 216-hr. efficiency test at Ga. Tech. 72 Marietta St.

:: The Latest Market News ::

Wall St. Shows Little Joy Over G.O.P. Victory

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, November 6.—(Special.) The stock market failed to show any remarkable demonstration of joy over the election results, although what the vast majority of security market followers said they wanted was seen. There were a few "fireworks" in the railroad stocks, however, but it had been generally conceded that the rails were about due for an advance again after several weeks of reaction. The industrials were firm at times and weak at times, especially certain of the ones which have been under heavy pressure recently, including the tire, rubber, motor, sugar and leather stocks, some of which made new low records during the week and then recovered on short covering. The paper and shipping shares have recently joined the groups, including the above, and also the chemical, textile and other groups, which have been weak in direct response to poor conditions in business. The steel and equipment stocks, also the tobacco shares, which have been moderately strong recently, were firm but did not get into a condition which could be called "a bull market" in them, while the oil stocks, which have long led the market among the industrials, were merely firm as a whole. Therefore, the only real result of the favorable outcome of the election was strength in the dividend rails and a few of the non-dividend, which was to have been expected in any event. The facts of the case, however, are that it is just as likely that the market would have been weak as firm after the election as there is at present such a sparsity of loanable money and the public is taking so little interest in the market that the professionals might have thrown stocks overboard if there had been anyone but themselves to sell to. There is also the feature of impending business difficulties said to be affecting thousands of small companies or individuals in business, and a few large corporations. The bankruptcy record is not conducive to speculation in stocks at this time. Leaving out the consideration of the election, the market has been so heavily oversold in many spots that there are some reasons to believe that a fair advance may be seen quite soon if the money market eases. There is also the possibility that some of the dire predictions about increasing bankruptcies in the next few months will not be seen, although hope of averting business difficulties in many cases is dependent upon a vast increase in buying power of the country as a whole quite soon. This increase, it is said, is looked for in some quarters owing to the fact that many consumers have reached a point where they will be forced to buy. In considering the current drift of business, it might be remarked that a year ago when business was at its best, with speculation and extravagance running riot, the security markets started on a sharply downward course after a year of advances. This declining market movement has lasted just a year. It is therefore possible that with the worst condition in general business either at hand or passed, that the stock market will soon start to discount an improvement in general business. This view is being taken in some quarters where stocks have been accumulated in large volume on all recent reactions. On the other hand, there are plenty of people well informed on stocks who state that the dividend rails, the rails which show promise of being on a dividend basis soon, the equipment stocks and a few of the oils are the only ones which have any chance of going higher and that nearly all other stocks are going lower. There are also a few who still speak of the "panic to come," although as a whole very few of those who were talking of a panic a year ago seriously expect one now unless it comes very soon before the exhaustion of materials in many lines of business forces new buying and a revival of business. The banking situation would seem too sound, strained though the borrowing market may be, to make it possible for there to be a panic at this time.

Gold Arrivals Aided.

Call money was in restricted supply, although rates were not above the previous week, during most of the past week. Borrowing was not heavy as no small part of the purchases of stocks, especially the dividend rails, were made on an outright basis. Time money was likewise quiet. Further gold arrivals tended to increase loanable supplies, although government withdrawals from the banks offset this to some extent. The general opinion in banking circles seems to be that the money market will grow easier quite soon, and that by the end of the year it will be considerably easier.

The foreign exchange market continues to show signs of further weakness, with occasional rallies, indicating that recoveries in business abroad have been slight even though here and there exports to the United States are showing increases. Italian exchange made a new low record for all time during the past week.

Large offerings of bonds have been so readily absorbed recently that it has led to wonder that the securities markets have not felt the influence of investment buying to a larger degree. Authorities on investments state that they look for great increase in demand for seasoned bonds and stocks soon, however, predicting that the day is not far off when a 5 per cent yield on a first-class bond or preferred stock will be rare, and that the "gilt-edged" bonds will get back to their old 4 per cent yield basis within a year or two. It is also predicted that such stocks as are practically certain to continue current dividend rates will be taken up later and that a "sure return" of 6 per cent on the investment will before long be considered excellent. Thus certain stocks now selling at say 80 paying $7 dividends that can be considered practically certain to be continued, now yielding 8¾ per cent under such an outlook would be expected to advance to a 6 per cent basis, which would be a price of 117. If the view that return on the money will be the main consideration in buying securities, therefore, it would appear that increasing speculative inquiry into dividend probabilities and purchases where such are ascertained, will be joined to investment buying in the better class stocks. If such proves to be the case, it is thereupon probable that the distinctly speculative issues will be largely neglected for a long time, also those where declining earnings indicate probable dividend reductions.

Everybody Waiting.

The trend of the retail business remains much the same as for many previous weeks. It is too early for "holiday trade" to get started, while there has been little response by the public, as yet, to price reductions. It is said that the general rule in price reductions has been that while they have gone half way between the normal level with wholesale prices of six months ago and the normal level of present wholesale costs, that the public does not seem to be satisfied with this basis and is waiting until retail prices get down to a normal proportion to present wholesale prices. In nearly every large city throughout the country, large and small retailers are having "sales," but it is still reported by observers nearly everywhere, according to trade news reports, that the public does not buy freely excepting where radical reductions have been made.

In wholesale fields and in manufacturing centers, this "backing up" of demand by the ultimate consumer is felt in non-buying by distributors, and in order to prevent further piling up of finished materials which do not move rapidly enough, there has been an increasing number of partial or total temporary suspensions of business by manufacturers in many lines. In textiles, hosiery, underwear and the garment trades, particularly, the "silent strike" of the public against retail purchases has been felt in the last week or two with increasing numbers of suspensions by manufacturers.

The plans of a large railroad to segregate its oil lands and of a big oil company to develop them is only in line with recent developments in the petroleum industry which indicate that 1921 will surpass this year, which is breaking all previous records, in oil production and consumption. The discovery of oil in North Canada, the extension of many fields in this country beyond previous supposed limits and the development of new fields in Mexico and South America have removed fears expressed not long ago that the supply would not be adequate for the demand in this part of the world within a few years. In fact, there is some possibility that the search for new production may lead to over-production for a time until new demand catches up again. In any event, there is a feeling throughout the oil industry that the wonderful expansion that has been seen in petroleum in the past ten years will be exceeded in the next decade.

Steel Market Dull.

An improvement in domestic buying of copper was reported during the past week, although business was not attracted until producing interests cut their price to 15 cents a pound, which compares with 19 cents less than six weeks ago. Small export orders were also reported. It is expected that further important demand will be seen within the next few weeks, and if it develops a little firming in prices is expected.

The steel market has been dull, with new business confined largely to railroad needs and to scattered builders' requirements. Business as a whole has been light for several weeks, and the publication of October unfilled tonnage figures is expected to reveal large decreases. Many iron plants have closed down.

The continued light trade buying and the further heavy selling by southern holders produced weakness at times in the cotton market during the past week, although fair support was given and moderate recoveries seen on short covering at other times. The trend was not definite, but it is believed that it will be defined more clearly in the coming week. The best information as to the attitude of important trade interests is that they are not necessarily looking for lower cotton, but will not buy until their own sales increase. Therefore, it may be that if demand for cotton goods shows any sudden picking up, there would immediately be a big increase in buying of raw cotton. On the other hand, a week or two more of increasing slackness in the goods market would probably bring about further heavy liquidation of the staple and probably declines to new lows for cotton futures. Therefore, during the next two or three weeks developments in the textile markets will have unusually important influences on cotton prices.

C. H. PLATT.

National Election Fails to Disrupt Financial Market

New York, November 6.—The presidential election was unique in the history of the local financial markets in the sense that it was neither preced nor followed by any pronounced change from long prevailing irregular conditions.

Railroad shares were unusually active and variably higher, while industrials, shippings and numerous specialties recorded further declines. These divergent movements, it was generally conceded, however, bore not the remotest relation to the political situation.

The one definite event of the week was the announcement made by the Southern Pacific directors of the company's purpose to separate its oil lands from the main system by means not yet determined, but which plainly foreshadow substantial beneficial interest to shareholders.

This action contributed to the sctrength of other transportations, some of which are believed to possess valuable "hidden assets." Several of the western and southern rails of secondary importance were bought in the belief that strategic positions point to mergers or traffic agreements.

Trade conditions and the money market offered little comfort to any but the short account, the industrial situation indicating steady retrogression in virtually all leading lines of manufacture and commerce, with no visible deminution of the strain on credits, particularly at western and southern points.

Practically every European center was affected by the further collapse of foreign exchange. The British rate declined to the lowest point since last March. French, Italian, Dutch, Swiss and Spanish bills meanwhile establishing new low levels.

November disbursements accelerated the inquiry for new investment issues, all of which were offered on an 8 per cent basis, that figure now being accepted as the regular rate of return. Foreign, state and municipal governments are likely to negotiate additional loans here before the end of the year.

Coffee.

New York, November 6.—There was a further decline in the market for coffee futures today, owing to a growing belief that Brazilian loan negotiations have been dropped for the time being and the unsettled ruling of the Brazilian cables and foreign exchange rates. Prices opened at a decline of 2 to 5 points, rallied slightly on covering of trade hedges and then eased off again under scattering liquidation, with March selling at 8.20c, or 10 points net lower. Closing prices were unchanged on February, but generally 7 to 14 points net lower. Closing bids: December, 7.48; January, 7.68; March, 8.19; May, 8.49; July, 8.80; September, 8.98.

Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 8@8¼; Santos 4s, 11@11¾. No change was reported in cost and freight offers, but there was rumored sales of Rio 7s at 7.30, American credits.

Provisions.

Chicago, November 6.—Pork nominal.
Lard $19.00.
Ribs $13.75@15.00.

Jack Perrin is playing opposite Eva Novak in the Universal feature, "Out of the Sunset."

Headache

Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

Market News and Views

Cotton Opinions.

Journal of Commerce—It looks as though there would be a good sized carry-over in the United States even from a moderate crop. Short interest is increasing. If short selling continues it may conceivably pave the way for another big upward rush of prices such as recently followed a period of very confident selling. Cotton is as cheap as anything, but yesterday, as the day before, news was against the prices.

J. E. Bennett—Believe cotton should be sold for lower prices, as trade conditions show no improvement.

Pynchon—Manchester reports continued poor and with no immediate indications of a betterment in the market conditions.

Logan & Bryan—Trade reports from domestic mills show no improvement for the better.

Clement Curtis—Lower prices look to be in order unless spot demand improves.

Harris Winthrop—While there is little in sight to warrant much recovery and southern hedge selling may force prices yet lower, the market is pretty well liquidated.

Stock Opinions.

Lamson Bros.—Steadiness in rails in the face of weakness in other lines indicates that the former are well held.

J. E. Bennett—We believe the purchase of well liquidated stocks of the financially strong dividend paying type will eventually prove remunerative.

E. F. Leland—Any big advance will have to be predicted on a change for the better in general business conditions.

Stein Alstrin—More advices came to hand about slowing down of business, and this, with the weakness of sterling and firmness of money, tended to take away any disposition which there might have been for buying stocks of any description.

Grain Opinions.

Lamson Bros.—Farmers will probably be too busy to market corn in any large way for the next few weeks.

Bennett—Can not see much basis for material price improvement just yet in wheat. With the enormous amount of corn available we can not become bullish on this cereal.

Charles Sincere—Believe purchases of corn around this level advisable; oats is in healthy condition, and should receive support on any further decline.

Charlotte, N. C., November 6.—Most of the cotton yarn mills of the south are running on half time, while many others have closed down, according to reports made here at a conference of two score representatives of the Southern Yarn Spinners' association and the Southern Spinners' association, manufacturers of hard yarns.

Further curtailment of production until the demand for the products of the mills increase was recommended.

Trade and financial advices from Europe are gloomy, so much so that notwithstanding the fact that raw cotton is far below its production cost. The status of the foreign financial situation is best described by the following comparatives for this date:

Demand sterling this year $3.38½ against $4.15½.

London silver 54⅝d against 66⅞d against 51⅛d.

Proportion of Bank of England reserve to liabilities 9.8 per cent against 15.8 per cent.

Much of these conditions, however, are apparently discounted by recent developments, particularly as to the decline in commodities, especially in the cost of raw material, the cheapness of which is favorable to expansion of British and European trade.

H. & B. BEER.

BARNES' REPORT DEPRESSES GRAIN

Wheat Suffers Most in Slump Which Follows Statement of Former United States Grain Corporation Head.

Chicago, November 6.—All grains were affected today by the statement of Julius Barnes, former director general of the United States Grain corporation, before the American Farm Bureau federation, yesterday, wheat suffering the greatest setback. At the finish wheat was down 5 3-4c to 8 1-4c, with December $1.90 to $1.90 1-4 and March $1.87 to $1.87 1-4; corn was off 1 7-8c to 2 1-2c; oats showed a net loss of 7-8c to 1 1-8c, and provisions ranged 15c to 55c lower.

Sentiment in wheat was extremely bearish, general business and economic conditions throughout the world being the main influence. The statistical position of wheat, while undoubtedly strong, attracted little attention in view of the fact that Argentine and Australia are now competing with the United States in wheat for the world market and the foreign demand for domestic wheat has fallen off materially. At the low point today December showed more than twenty-one cents under the high of Wednesday and the December-March spread narrowed to around 3 1-2 cents at one time against 8 1-4 cents at the close Wednesday. Country offerings were not large and shipping sales here aggregated 180,000 bushels.

Corn broke sharply under general selling and closed about inside figures of the day, with prices on the deferred deliveries about lowest on the crop.

Oats followed other grains and declined readily.

Provisions declined on selling by scattered longs on the weakness of grains.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	1.95½	1.96½	1.88⅝	1.90	1.98
Mar.	1.91½	1.92	1.85¼	1.87	1.93
CORN—					
Dec.	.82⅜	.82⅞	.80⅛	.81⅛	.83½
May	.87⅜	.87⅜	.85⅝	.85⅝	.87⅞
OATS					
Dec.	.52½	.52⅜	.51⅞	.51⅞	.52⅞
May	.58¼	.58⅜	.57½	.57½	.58½
PORK—					
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	23.00	23.40
Jan.	24.50	24.50	24.25	24.25	24.80
LARD—					
Nov.	18.75	18.75	18.65	18.75	18.90
Jan.	16.25	16.25	15.85	15.85	16.32
RIBS—					
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	14.00	14.25
Jan.	13.60	13.60	13.37	13.37	13.72

Cash Grain.

Chicago, November 6.—Wheat, No. 1 hard $2.00. Corn, No. 2 mixed 88½; No. 2 yellow 90@93½. Oats, No. 2 white 53¾@54; No. 3 white 52¼@52½. Rye, No. 2 $1.62½. Barley 90@$1.08; timothy $5.50@6.75. Clover seed $12.00@20.00.

St. Louis, November 6.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red winter $2.14@2.15; No. 3 $2.13. December $1.92½; March $1.86½. Corn, No. 1 white 95c; No. 2 95c; December 81⅝c; May 85⅞c. Oats, No. 2 white 55½c; No. 3, 55@55½c; December 52½c; May 58⅛c. springs 25; turkeys 35.

Country Produce.

New York, November 6.—Butter steady; creamery first 48@62½.
Eggs strong; fresh gathered firsts 70@75.
Cheese steady; average run 24½@25.
Poultry, live not quoted; dressed steady; fowls 24@38; others unchanged.

Chicago, November 6.—Butter easy; creamery 40@52.
Eggs higher; firsts 67@68.
Poultry, alive lower; fowls 18@26½.

St. Louis, November 6.—Poultry: Hens 24@25; springs 22; turkeys 30; ducks 26; geese 22.
Butter, creamery 62. Eggs 61.

MORTUARY

Mason Harrow.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 6.—(Special.)—Mason Horrow, 55 years old, whose only sister, Mrs. Mary Toost, resides in Atlanta, died last night after an extended illness at the home in West Bloomfield, N. Y., where he was born. He leaves a wife, son, brother, William J. Horrow, of Elkhart, Ind., several nephews and nieces. Interment Monday afternoon in charge of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. A. J. Orr.

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nannie Oliver Orr, one of the most prominent of the older women of Macon, died late this evening at her home, 709 Forsyth street. Her husband, Andrews J. Orr, aged 73 years, died only last Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Orr had been ill for several weeks, but it was only two weeks ago that their illness became serious..

Mrs. Orr was the daughter of the late Henry E. Oliver. She is survived by one son, Oliver Orr, and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Cooper. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and Mrs. Orr will be laid to rest beside her husband.

Aristides R. Murray.

News was received in Marietta Saturday that Aristides R. Murray, formerly a leading business man of Cincinnati, who was born and reared at Marietta, died at his home in the Ohio city Saturday morning. The body is expected to arrive at Marietta Monday. Mr. Murray was 47 years of age, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Murray; two sisters, Misses Lottie and Ella Murray; three brothers, Ralph, J. E., and Clyde Murray, all of Marietta.

WILSON IS ATTACKED BY BRITISH REVIEWS

London, November 6.—The weekly reviews, commenting on the election of Warren G. Harding to the presidency of the United States, attribute it as being primarily due to "a revolt against Wilsonism." Occasion is taken by several of the journals t criticise President Wilson's policy severely. As an instance, The New Statesmen says:

"President Wilson's name will surely go down to posterity as one of the greatest failures of history."

All the reviews discuss the fate of the league of nations, the consensus of opinion being that the force of events will drive the United States away from its policy of isolation.

"All accounts agree," says The Spectator, "that there is a strong feeling throughout America in favor of the principle of associating the great nations in the common work of preventing war. That is e ough for us."

The Economist also thinks that complete isolation by the United States is impossible.

"We may be confident," says this newspaper, "that the American people, which, during six years, kept a large part of the population of Europe alive and rendered splendid service to the defenders of popular liberties, will not be found wanting at any great crisis in the future remaking of a distracted old world."

The Nation, in an editorial, taking the line that a spread of bolshevism and fear of being engulfed in "the morass of European politics and economic troubles," led the Americans to vote for republicanism and what it terms virtual isolation, remarks that the election of Senator Harding means tariffs and subsidies, and "the big stick for refractory labor unions and radicalism."

The Nation adds: "Europe has disgraced herself in the eyes of Americans. Sympathy with the allies has evaporated and given place to suspi ion and hostility. Never were the relations with England worse since the crisis of Venezuela. The infamy of our Irish policy, the grabbing of mandates, overrepresentation by the British Empire in the league of nations and our world struggle for oil are some of the ingredients in this brew of enmity."

The Nation thinks that European indebtedness to America alone will suffice to compel an abandonment of isolation in favor of closer relations with Europe and the world, and that "the spasm of tight nationalism will quickly yield to generous enthusiasm, which lately has been suppressed."

Reaction in Saddle, Says Samuel Gompers In Address to Labor

New York, November 6.—Sam Gompers, in presenting an American Federation of Labor charter to the newly organized Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York this afternoon exhorted members to conduct themselves in a manner befitting the high standards of organized labor.

In a brief address upholding the cause of labor, Mr. Gompers asserted "reaction has jumped into the saddle," and that he believed an organized movement is on foot by big business to undermine labor.

"It has never been so essential as now for unorganized labor to rally to the cause of unionism," he added.

The labor masses must stand together and meet their opponents manfully and heroically, he declared, and urged alertness to combat successfully disorganizing movements.

"We must be clean and honest," he added, "so that no finger of suspicion may be pointed at us."

Mr. Gompers said that while the men and women constituting the labor movement had made some mistakes in the past, these were few in comparison to the large number of persons involved, and that organized labor as a whole enjoyed a clean record.

The new organization, representative of more than a half million workers in Greater New York, will meet next Tuesday to elect officers.

Farmers Hold Rally.

Anniston, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)—A rally of Calhoun farmers to increase the membership in the county branch of the American Cotton association was held here this morning. The meeting marked the close of a campaign in the county during the week, led by Len G. Greer, to double the membership of the county branch of the association. The principal address at the meeting was delivered by Hon. Ray Rushton, of Montgomery.

WARNING IS GIVEN TO COAL DEALERS

Senators Calder and Edge Say They Must Reform or Face Drastic Government Regulation.

New York, November 6.—United States Senators William Calder and W. E. Edge, members of the senate committee on reconstruction, in a joint statement here, announced that "unless the coal industry reforms itself and cuts prices to a reasonable figure by December 6," they will introduce a bill for the "most stringent regulation of every branch of the business."

Those senators declared they would not undertake to say that "this individual is a profiteer and that this one is not, but the coal industry as a whole stands a self-convicted of practicing gross extortion on the whole public of the United States."

"We are both opposed to government regulation as a policy," the statement said, "but the government must assume responsibility for its people, and we will recommend a bill for entire control of the industry just as far as possible under the constitution unless prices are materially reduced to the public by December 6.

"We are deadly in earnet about this. We are both conservatives on the matter of government ownership, but we are absolutely disgusted with this situation. The country has been justified in the past in thinking that an investigation of the kind conducted by this committee never amounts to a hill of beans. Our work would be of no value if it merely resulted in a report of two or three thousand pages to be filed and not read. The coal industry stands self-convicted.

"The wrongdoing has been admittedby D. B. Wentz, representing the National Coal association, by Commissioner Clyde B. Althchison, of the interstate commerce committee, and Daniel Willard, representing the railroads. There is a general confession on the part of the industry even though guilty individuals have not been identified. The reformation of these evils is their own concern primarily. Most of the leading coal operators realize that and are seeking today to clean up their business from within. That is their only salvation. If they can't solve their own problem, we will have to use drastic means to solve it."

The senators declared they are not here "to try to decide definitely who or what particular element are guilty." They said, however, "there is guilt somewhere among operators and speculators who fix prices."

"With forty-six million more tons of coal produced so far in 1920 over the same period of 1919," the statement added, "there is no reason for high prices and coal shortage."

SOFT COAL PRICES ON THE DECLINE.

Washington, November 6.—Soft coal prices are on the decline, a statement tonight from the National Coal association said. They have already dropped 25 per cent in several fields and prodction is now running at more than 12,000,000 tons a week, it said, adding that the "immediate soft coal wants of the whole nation" have been met and a surplus for storage against winter is being accumulated.

With cars available and a high production assured, "prices in the market will continue to drop," the statement predicted.

"Operators in soft coal fields," the statement continued, "where unusually high prices existed, have, within the last ten days been setting up fair practice committees, and, working in conjunction with Attorney General Palmer, have put under way a determined effort to eradicate abuses in the handling of coal. Coincident with this effort prices in these particular fields have already begun to fall."

The association also gave out a statement by its president, Colonel D. B. Wentz, denying "that the bituminous coal operators had sought to persuade Secretary Tumulty to influence coal prority orders to their advantage." Through officers of the association, he said, the operators "kept Mr. Tumulty informed as to developments in the effort to overcome the serious coal shortage," adding "that is all they sought to do and all that was done."

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Wanted: A $20,000 District Manager

A well-rated, prosperous client of ours desires to establish a sales and service branch in Atlanta.

The company builds machinery urgently needed by large, industrial, power, mining, gas, contracting, road-building, railroad and similar concerns. Purchases run from $2,500 to $50,000 each. Company employs twenty general salesmen, one of whom cleared $30,000 the first year; others $10,000 to $20,000.

Manager of this branch must have engineering, selling and executive ability and a wide acquaintance; must organize and manage corps of salesmen; must acquire an interest in the company proportionate to the importance of this branch.

This is a big job for a big man, able to earn from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

In writing, give complete record of business experience, with bank and other references, and statement of financial resources.

All communications will be held in strict confidence.

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PELLAGRA
MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg, who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.

But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.

Baughn's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his neighbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat it," which we would like to send you. It will help you effect a cure in your case. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you. American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

Wonderful Cement Fields In Bleckley County, Ga.

In Bleckley County, Georgia, south of Macon, Ga., on the main line of the Southern railroad and eight miles from Cochran, Ga., have been discovered what promises to be one of the greatest CEMENT FIELDS in the United States.

This discovery was made early in 1920 and Geologists, Chemists and Engineering Chemists have been constantly at work making analyses and surveys at every angle from the 350 acres already proven to contain 500,000 barrels per acre of the purest material for the manufacture of PORTLAND CEMENT.

At 500,000 barrels acre and 350 acres proven up shows that there is already 175,000,000 barrels of cement on the property without further development.

Even at pre-war prices the product already in sight will run way up into millions of dollars.

Prof. R. C. Holtzclaw, an Engineering Chemist, with the Morris-Flinn company, of Macon, Ga., made the first surveys and analyses early in 1920, and has made several since, as well as the Engineering Chemists of some of the largest cement companies in the country.

This particular mineral produces a very high grade product.

The Southern railroad runs through this property for about a mile and a quarter, and two long sidetracks have already been laid on the property.

The station at this point will be known as Magnolia, from which the company takes its name of MAGNOLIA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, with offices at 124 Hurt building.

The office was temporarily at 333 Healey building.

The company is chartered at $300,000, which charter it receives Tuesday, November 9, and will be at once amended to $1,000,000.

This very valuable property is owned by Dr. J. J. Bennett, well known Baptist minister, and consists of 1,150 acres in all.

Officials of the MAGNOLIA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY are: Dr. J. J. Bennett, president; Scott Candler, vice president; J. G. Hurt, secretary treasurer; Fred N. Merry, general manager; Professor R. C. Holtzclaw, engineering chemist and geologist; Professor W. C. Dumas, consulting chemist.

Mr. Merry is very busy perfecting the plans of the company and interviewing the officials of some of the largest cement syndicates in the country.

BASIL'S CAFE

Special Sunday Dinner 75c

Mock Turtle Soup or Chicken Consomme
Queen Olives Sliced Cucumbers
Roast Chicken Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Barbecued Pig Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream Kidney Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Raisin Roll Natural Sauce
Coffee Tea or Milk

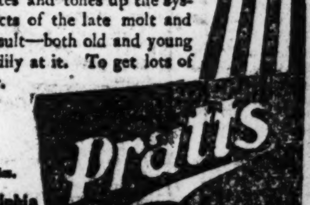
Help the Molters Hurry the Pullets

A little extra care *now*—a bit of attention to the molting hens and growing pullets—means a lot of *extra* high-priced eggs during the winter. It often means the difference between success and failure. Don't just *hope* for winter eggs—*get* them by giving your flock

Pratts Poultry Regulator

It does what its name implies—regulates and tones up the system. It helps overcome the bad effects of the late molt and hastens the growth of the pullets. Result—both old and young will begin laying sooner and keep steadily at it. To get lots of eggs, give "Pratts" a trial—*at our risk*.

"Your Money Back if YOU Are Not Satisfied"



One of the 60,000 Pratt dealers is near you. Visit him.

PRATT FOOD CO. Philadelphia Chicago Toronto

ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

J. W. Perkins of Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I was afflicted with a very bad case of Eczema for 25 years, which was in my feet, legs and hips. Through all this time I tried different remedies and doctors' prescriptions, obtaining no relief until I used your HUNT'S SALVE.

"One Box entirely cured me, and though two years have elapsed I have had no return of the trouble. Naturally I regard it as the greatest remedy in the world."

Hunt's Salve is compounded especially for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Tetter and other skin diseases.

Remember Hunt's Salve costs you nothing if you are not satisfied, so do not delay but get a box now on our money back guarantee. Price 75c at your druggist's or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

MUNN'S, Broad Sreet at Walton, Atlanta.

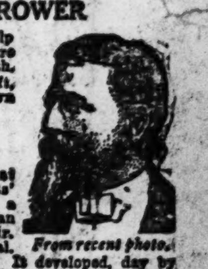
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.



From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

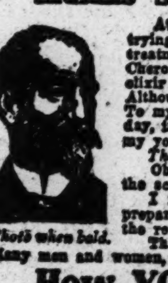


Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly.

Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY
E. H. Cone
Munn's
C. A. Smith Drug Co
George Y. Pierce
And by Busy Druggists Everywhere in America

For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $500.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

MASTER MIND AT SPECIAL SALE BUILDING

A CLEVER IDEA WHICH HAS PROVEN IT'S WORTH AND HAS BEEN DEVELOPED INTO A CONTINENTAL SERVICE FOR STORES OF THE BETTER CLASS

By A. J. Stewart

"Meet 'Tom' Kelly"

Twenty-five years ago, timid minded and doubting business men proclaimed and insisted that there existed in the business scheme no place for an intensified and efficient selling force and, for that matter, that such an organization was impossible to achieve.

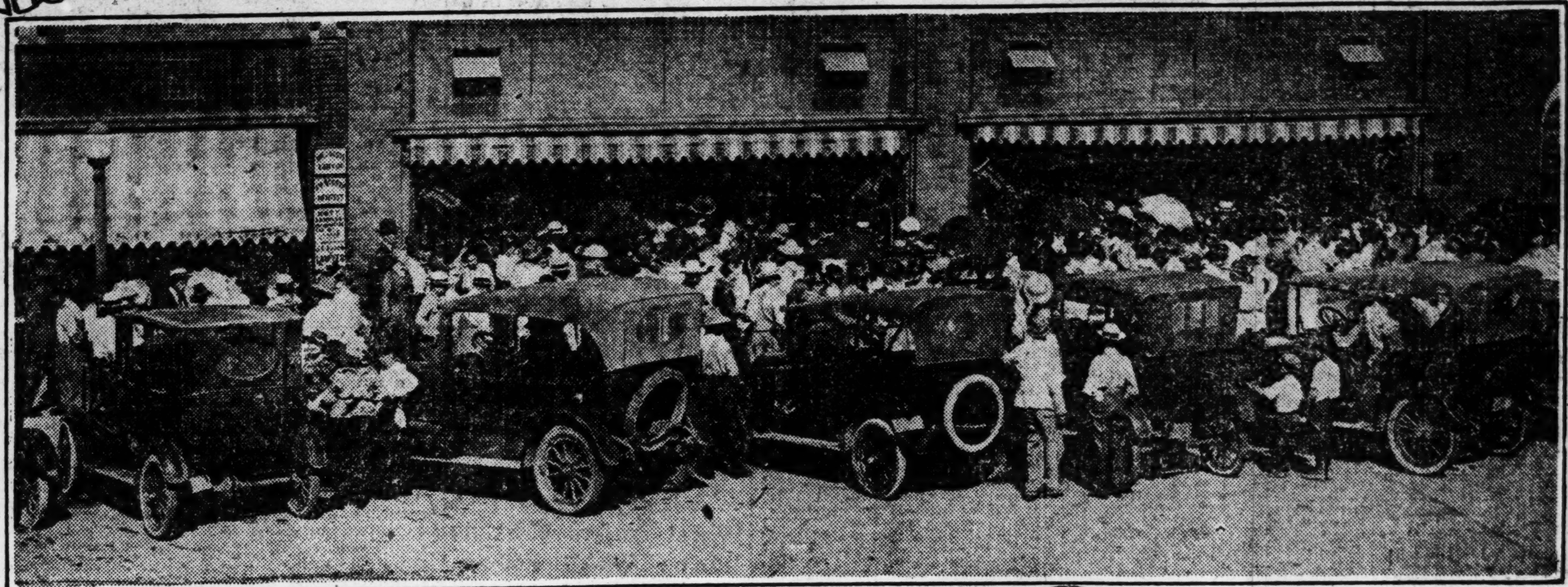
Tom Kelly was a doubter, too, but of another sort. He doubted the foundation for such an opinion and, like the high-powered business man he is, set about to prove them wrong—and succeeded.

Building upon the knowledge gleaned from his life as newsboy, printer's devil, college athlete and salesman, he stands today as a leader of the greatest commercial enterprise of the century.

Mr. Kelly has a faculty of enlarging his outlook from day to day. He lives on the world's highway and commands new ideas, always building a deep and varied mental background which gives individuality to his business.

By his untiring energy and the organization which it has founded, he has made for his clients millions of dollars and, in so doing, has amassed for himself a comfortable fortune.

Mr. Kelly's rare vision and foresight taught him early in life to surround himself with big, brainy men. Acting on his faith in human nature, he scoured the country and has secured the best brains money could buy and has with him a corps of advertising geniuses, merchandise masters, correspondence experts and commercial artists and, by his methods, merchandise is turned to the satisfaction of both buyer and seller, as some fourteen thousand letters of recommendation from satisfied merchants from coast to coast will verify.


AT HARRINGTON, KANSAS

What Kelly Does

He contracts to put on special sales or intensified selling campaigns for reduction of overstocks—for the quick raising of money or for the complete closing out of entire stocks and fixtures, trustees' sales, dissolution of partnership sales, or merely to expand business, on stocks of whatsoever kind or nature, no matter where located.

These special sales are produced by the Kelly way of advertising, which is founded on the principles of direct result copy, meaning that it gets quick returns—no waits.

The basic principle of Kelly's campaign is common sense with just enough "punch" to make it interesting without being ridiculous—conservative enough to make it sink in—truthful—out of the ordinary enough—minus the bombastic—to stampede the buying public without disgusting them—businesslike enough to get large returns—and economical in the extreme.

It gets and holds the public confidence in the merchant's community, the merchant's store, the merchant's goods, the merchant's sale. It will widen the merchant's vision and build the merchant's prestige. It vitalizes the merchant's business with a compelling force that will drive a business on and up.

He operates a thoroughly equipped Advertising and Art Department and Master Merchandise and Display Departments—maintains a Market Survey Division in order to investigate thoroughly each and every community so that correspondents and ad writers may intelligently work along the proven ground.

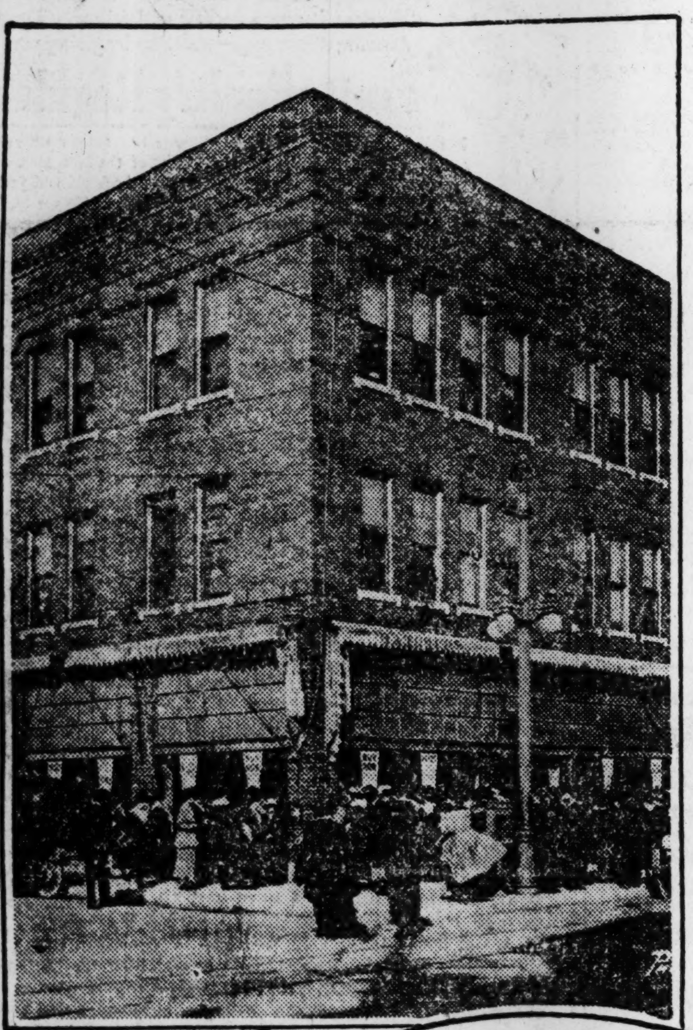
How Kelly Does It

Kelly sends a trained representative to a merchant's store, no matter where located, to work with him as a business partner. These men are of sterling character and executive ability and have above the average intelligence, men of successful record and proven worth and are "schooled" in the Kelly way in advertising, merchandising and finance.

The representatives Kelly sends out to conduct these sales are thoroughly equipped for the purpose of selling a stock of goods by truthful advertising and scientific merchandising display. The customer's interests are Kelly's interests and he wants to work as a merchant's partner.

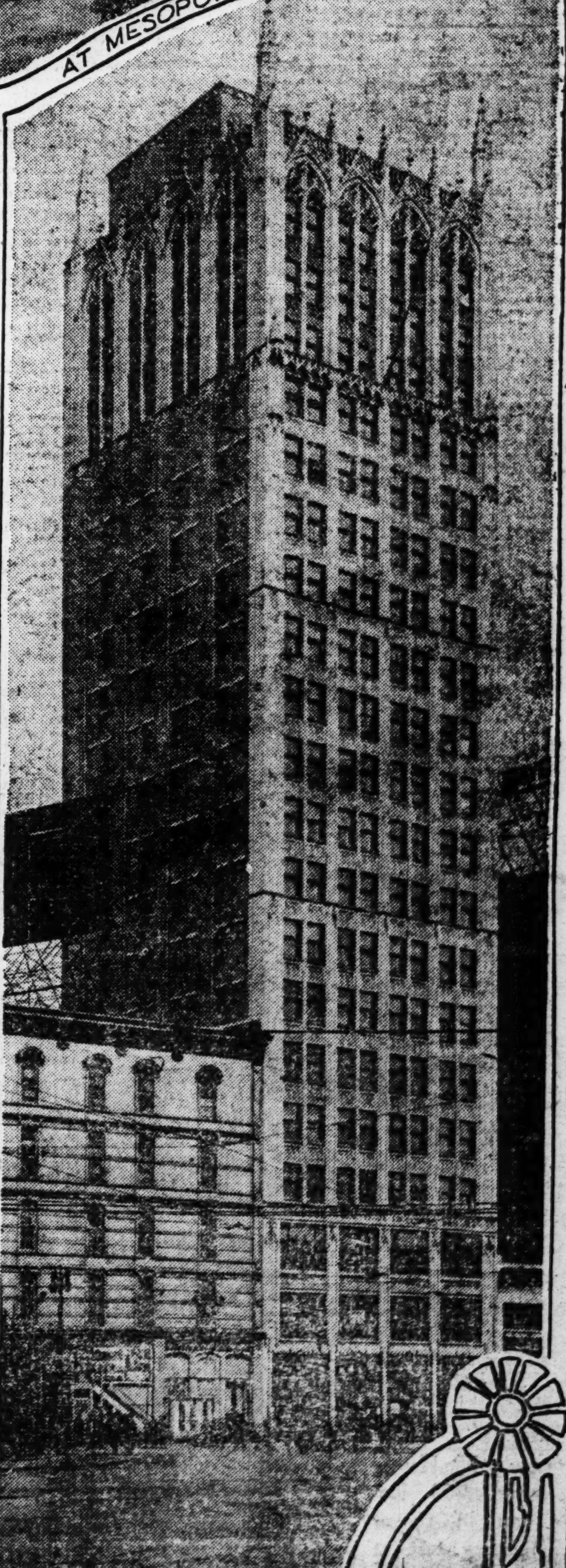
With Kelly, special sales are big, scientific certainties. By the Kelly method risk has been eliminated and an honest merchandising policy, that is fair to both the public and the merchant, has been developed by his clever plans.

AT MESOPOTAMIA OHIO


AT JOPLIN, MO

T. K. Kelly

Directing Head Of
The T. K. Kelly Sales System
Minneapolis, Minnesota


AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CLOSING DAY AT BOONVILLE, MO

His wonderful service, known the country over as The T. K. Kelly Sales System, reduces a merchant's overhead expense, multiplies his turnovers, broadens his trading radius, inspires the sales force. Kelly gets a store more new customers and plans ways to hold them. All this he accomplishes by correct analysis of the store and community.

There is nothing mysterious about the Kelly method. Just a lot of business intelligence with the proper application (fair treatment—fair profits).

To prove that this method is right, one has only to look up the trail of Kelly sale successes from coast to coast—from the small country store in the Carolina hills to the modern building on Cadillac Square, Detroit—it works equally as well.

Why Kelly is "Aped"

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

The Kelly method is the pioneer—the known standard of special sales methods. Consequently — Kelly method is widely imitated.

Since the founding of the Kelly Institution, twenty-five years ago, it has seen hundreds of so-called sales systems come and go. So-called special sales "experts" flourish for a time and die.

Kelly was the first to have the vision of how a master built service could be maintained for merchants at no cost to them until they were ready to use it—a service of master minds that could compete with and far excel merchandising and advertising of the larger Department stores.

Kelly has an organization of three hundred and forty-two salesmen and an office force of one hundred and ninety-five, that could handle any dozen of the largest Department stores in the United States with ease, and is known by merchants as The T. K. Kelly Sales System. This master organization, with a half million dollar responsibility, is housed in a permanently built home, located on Nicollet Avenue at 26th Street, Minneapolis—is maintained for the merchants of America to use when they are in need of a special sale.

Kelly's method injects new impetus into the sales force and many successful big merchants of today owe their progress and success to his wonderful method—and the public is glad to pay the bill.

The Kelly plan is used by merchants who want to unload, sell out entirely, expand business or just raise a little money, and they only pay a nominal fee for this service as they use it.

If you could only read some of the 14,000 letters of endorsement from satisfied merchants in the United States and Canada, you would realize what a wonderful benefit this service renders to both merchant and customer.

KATHLEEN KANE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1920

HIGH'S

Monster Cotton Goods Sale

HIGH'S

—Embracing 73,889 Yards of the Most Staple Kinds At Less Than HALF ORIGINAL Prices,

35c—39c—45c—50c—59c—Grades,

19¢

---PER YARD

On Sale 9 O'Clock Monday Morning

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Greatest Sale of Cotton Goods in Years,—at a Pre-War Price.—

—The Lowest Price That Has Been—or Will Be—Quoted in Atlanta on Strictly First Quality Goods of Standard Grades.

—Every Yard Perfect in Every Respect.—Every Pattern a Desirable One.

—A Wholesaler's Clearance, at a Price Which In Many Instances Is Less Than the Price He Paid at the Mills.

The bright spot of Atlanta HIGH'S DAYLIGHT STORE

—No Phone nor C. O. D. Orders.

—None Sold to Other Dealers.

—And We Reserve the Right to Restrict Quantities.

975 Yards

45c Drillings 19c Per Yard

—Heavy weight, 3-yard Drillings 27 inches wide. Ideal for scores of practical uses. Perfect in every respect. Incomparable value at 19c per yard.

1147 Yards

40c Sheetings 19c Per Yard

—Extra heavy weight, 3-yard sheetings 36 inches wide. Ideal for all general home uses. Will bleach perfectly in a few washings. Perfect in every way.

2749 Yards

27-in. Ginghams 19c Per Yard

—Genuine Amoskeag Ginghams, 27 inches wide, in a wide variety of stripes, checks, plaids, etc., in wanted colorings. Perfect in every way.

6328 Yards

59c Ginghams 19c Per Yard

—These are 32 inches wide, in a choice assortment of plaids, stripes and plain colors in wanted shades. Perfect in weave and finish, and Wonderful values at 19c.

4598 Yards

'Daisy' Bleaching 19c Per Yard

—Yard wide, perfect quality, soft-finished, free from starch or dressing. One of the best brands on the market for all general uses. A Give-away at 19c.

1846 Yards

35c to 39c Percale 19c Per Yard

—Yard wide, 64x60, and 68x72 count. Wonderfully good qualities for the making of all sorts of children's dresses, women's house dresses, men's and boys' shirts.

4643 Yards

Apron Gingham 19c Per Yard

—Standard quality, Indigo colors. As near fast-color as 'tis possible to find. In all staple checks in blues and browns. Perfect in every respect.

1768 Yards

Hope Domestic 19c

—Every woman will recognize this as the best brand of Bleached domestic on the market. Full yard wide, perfect in every respect. Free from starch or dressing.

1674 Yards

35c to 39c Dimity 19c Per Yard

—Exceptionally fine quality for the making of children's and infant's clothes, etc. In stripes and checks. Perfect qualities and a wonderful value at 19c.

6849 Yards

35c Ginghams 19c Per Yard

—Full standard quality, 27 inches wide, in a choice assortment of neat stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors in wanted shades. Perfect in every way. Wonder values.

3740 Yards

50c Romper Cloth 19c Per Yard

32 inches wide. Woven colors that won't fade, and strong as leather. The best you can find for children's rough-wear clothes. Choice patterns. Perfect qualities.

3850 Yards

50c Ginghams 19c Per Yard

—"Gauntlet" Ginghams, as good as the best for all general service dresses for women and children. Choice of a wide variety of patterns in wanted colorings.

2746 Yards

45c Cheviots 19c Per Yard

—Extra good for children's rompers and service dresses, for men's shirts, boys' blouses, etc. Shown in neat stripes and checks in medium dark colors. Wonderful value at 19c.

14761 Yards

35c Outings 19c Per Yard

—Full standard qualities, in a medium weight that many women prefer for the making of all sorts of night robes. In neat patterns in wanted colorings. Light and medium colorings.

8584 Yards

39c Outings 19c Per Yard

—Extra heavy weights, 27 inches wide, perfect in every respect. In a wide range of the most wanted patterns in light and dark colorings. Perfect in every respect.

4767 Yards

35c Bro. Sheeting 19c Per Yard

—Medium heavy weight, yard wide, in a soft, smooth-finished quality suited to scores of practical home uses. Will bleach perfectly in a few washings.

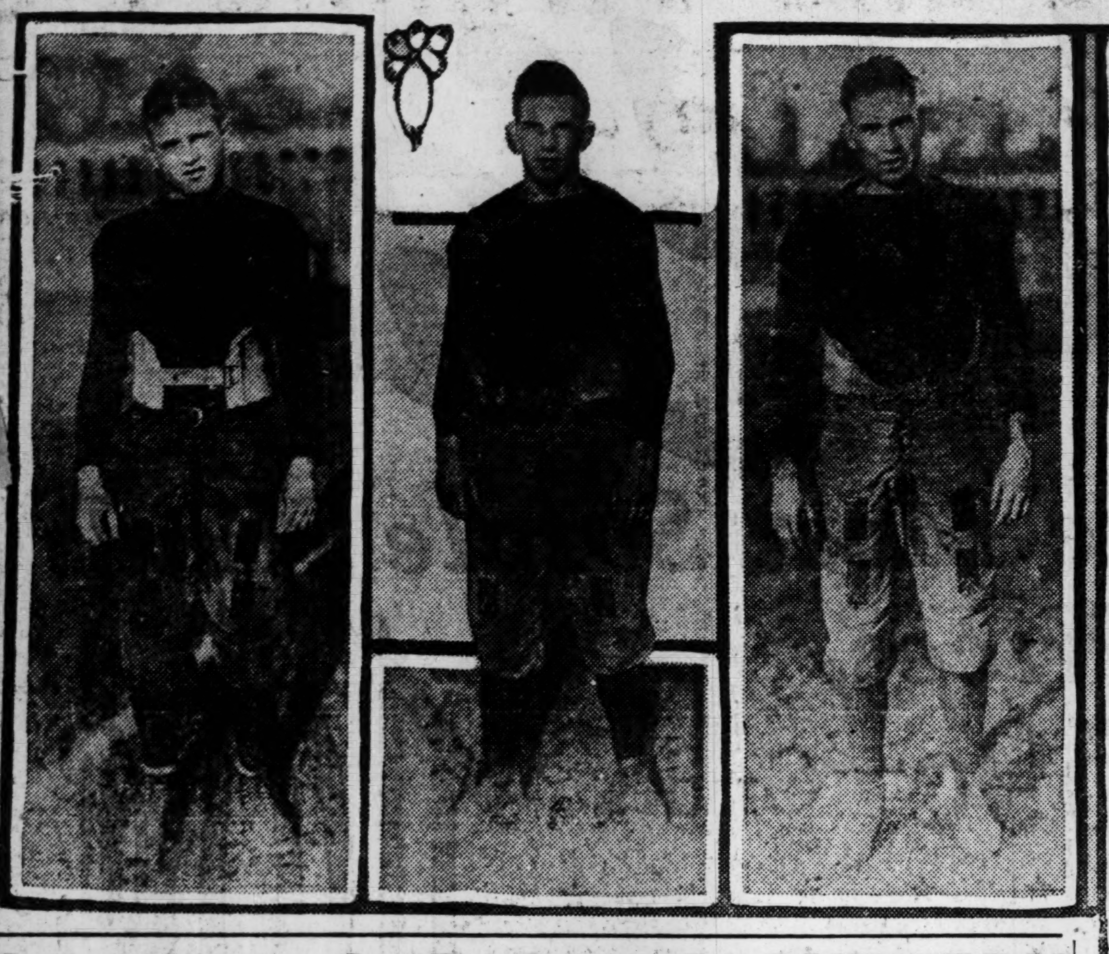
2874 Yards

29c Paj. Checks 19c Per Yard

—Yard wide in the neat checks and plaids so much wanted for the making of underthings, children's clothes, etc. Perfect in every respect. 10 to 20-yard lengths.

Navy Wins Over Georgetown; Pitt Bests Penn

: : Star Players of Crack University of Virginia Eleven



Above is seen a group of the stellar performers of the football team of the University of Virginia, which Saturday locked horns with the Red and Black of Georgia. Left to right, they are: Parrish, fast halfback; Dunn, sub fullback; Hall, left tackle; Captain Newson Michie, crack right end; Newmon, left end; Oppleman, speedy halfback, and Ed Russell, of Memphis, another crack halfback of the Generals.

Georgetown Is Defeated By Middies of Annapolis

Heavy Navy Team Wears Down Hilltoppers and Wins by the Score of 21 to 6.

Annapolis, Md., November 6.—(Special.)—The Navy had sweet revenge for last year's painful defeat in putting Georgetown down this afternoon to the tune of 21 to 6. It was a Navy day with a Georgetown start, for the beginning of the fray was one calculated to dishearten the Middies. Victory came for them, however, as the combined result of hard effort, heavy line weight and good generalship of a smooth working machine.

The crowds surged upon every space that was available for standing room and at times had to be put back by midshipmen who were called upon the field to keep the gridiron itself from being overrun. The game covered two and one-half hours.

With Georgetown's kick-off the ball was taken by Conroy, Navy's quarterback, but the Middies were forced to punt after a futile attempt to penetrate the Georgetown line, and Flavin, by a beautiful play, ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

The second period found Navy on her 21-yard line and going strong. Resorting to another trick, the Middies pulled a fake double pass which sent McKee through to a touchdown. This was followed by a successful kick by King, leaving Georgetown a point behind in the

[To] [Be]

RATTE[...] UN[...]

Nashvill[e ...] (Special.) — [...] star end for [...]nado of Georg[ia ...]der treatment h[e ...] Haggard, stomach [...] the result of ph[ysical ...] believed to have bee[n ...] over-exertion during [...]ment in a German [...]ing the war. It is [...] at this time whether [...] will ever be able to [...] ball again, and it is no[t ...]nitely established as [...] an operation will be [...]

[Hilltoppers Try Passing.]

[...]'s forward pass sys[tem ...]eem to get into good [...] until the third pe[riod ...]rted by a success[...]ight between Fla[...] Flavin tried an[...] intercepted by [...] through to a first [...]e ball on downs. [...] in the hands of [...]wn tried to come [...] got through her [...] that player within [...]rd of the line. A [...]rgetown from the

BY WALLACE

In a wierd exhibi[t ...] the Georgia Tech [...] the Clemson Tiger[s ...]ernoon on Grant [...] of 7 to 0. The [...] any idea of the [...] and to apprecia[te ...] should know t[...] of the Golden [...] against Cent[...] ago, was s[...] Coach [...] his [...]

[...] last scores of Navy [...] the last period, one [...] succeeded in a long [...]wen, and Conroy made [...]g yards, and finally [...]y scored after George[town ...]most ground steadily on [...]end line breaks. Both of [...] were made safe by King. [...]ber of officers from West [...]re present to see the game, [...] was the final great tilt be[...]that which will be played at [...] polo grounds in New York im[m]ediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Line-up and summary:

NAVY.	Pos.	GEORGETOWN
Parr	l. e.	Kenyon
Bolles	l. t.	Sullivan
Wilkie	l. g.	Comstock
Larson	c.	Anderson
Moore	r. g.	Smeach
King	r. t.	O'Connell
Ewen	r. e.	Zazalli
Conroy	q. b.	Flavin
Koehler	l. h. b.	Malley
McKee	r. h. b.	Leighty
Hamilton	f. b.	Ward

Score by periods:

Navy	0	7	0	14	—21
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, McKee, Conroy, Rooney. Goals from touchdown, King 3. Georgetown, scoring touchdown, Flavin. Referee Tuft, Brown; umpire, Bennis, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman, Pendleton, Bowdoin. Time of quarters, 15 minutes each. Navy substitutions, Elmers for Larson, Rawlings for Conroy, Rooney for Koehler, Watters for McKee, Poole for Hamilton. Georgetown substitutions, Quinn for O'Connell, Wise for Zazalli, Sullivan for Flavin, Carlin for Malley.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Baltimore—Western Maryland 21, St. John's 0.
At Hoboken—Stevens 48, Delaware 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 7, Herst 0.
At Sewanee: University of Chattanooga 0; Sewanee 33.
At Richmond: V. P. I. 21; Richmond University 0.
At Seattle, Wash.: Stanford 3, University of Washington 0.
At St. Louis: Washington 6, Drake 14.
At Omaha: Ames 17, Creighton 0.
At Colorado Springs: Colorado College 20, University of Wyoming 17.
At Denver: University of Denver 16, Colorado School of Mines 6.
At Milwaukee: Marquette 3, Haskell Indians 6.
At Springfield, Ohio: Wittenburg 19, Ohio Northern 7.
At Berkeley, Cal: California 49; Washington State 0.
At Delaware: Miami 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
At Cincinnati: St. Xavier 56, Rose Polytechnic 0.
At Greenwood, Miss.: Mississippi A. & M. 20, University of Mississippi 0.
At Waco: Texas A. & M. 24, Baylor 0.
At Boulder, Col.: Colorado 0, Utah 7.
At Reno, Nev.: Nevada 21, Utah Aggies 0.
At Columbia: Missouri 10, Kansas Aggies 7.
At Fargo: North Dakota Aggies 7, Fargo College 0.
At Dallas: Rice Institute 10, Southern Methodist University 0.
At Rochester, N. Y.: Rochester 21, Colgate 14.
At Washington, D. C.: Randolph-Macon 0, Gallaudet 21.
At Eastern, Pa.: Bucknell 7, Lafayette 10.
At Haverford, Pa.: Johns Hopkins 17, Haverford college 10.
At Washington, D. C.: Catholic university 0, Maryland State 14.
At Chester, Pa.: Penn Military 9, Ursinus 0.
At Pittsburg: Carnegie Tech 42, Allegheny 0.
At Charleston, W. Va.: West Virginia 14, Washington and Lee 10.
At Davidson College: Davidson college 27, University of South Carolina 0.
At New York: Union 9, New York university 7.
At Boston: Boston college 34, Boston university 0.
At Durham, N. H.: New Hampshire college 7, Colby 7.
At Brunswick, Maine: Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
At West Point: Army 51, Lebanon Valley 0.
At Williamtown, Mass.: Williams 82, Hamilton 7.
At York, Pa.: Gettysburg 34, Villanova 7.
At Bethlehem, Pa.: Lehigh 58, Muhlenberg 0.
At Granville, Ohio: Denison 17, Ohio univeristy 0.
At Lynchburg, Va.: Lynchburg college 13, Emory and Henry college 9.
At Richmond, Ind.: Kalamazoo college 6, Earlham 0.
At Iowa City, Iowa: Iowa 20, Northwestern 0.
New York—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 3.
New York—Swarthmore 21, Columbia 7.
Syracuse—Syracuse 14, Washington and Jefferson 0.
State College—Penn State 20, Nebraska 0.
Indianapolis—Score and end second period: Centre 10, DePauw 0.
New Haven—Yale 14, Brown 0.
Philadelphia—Pittsburg 27, Pennsylvania 21.
Atlanta—Tech 7, Clemson 0.
Charlottesville—Georgia 0, Virginia 0.
Annapolis—Navy 21, Georgetown 6.
Detroit—Detroit University 65, Tufts 2.
Chicago—Chicago 0, Illinois 3.
Mineapolis—Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 0.
Knoxville—Tennessee 49, Transylvania 0.
At Tampa—Tulane 14, Florida 0.
At Charleston—The Citadel 35, Newberry 13.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—V. M. I. 23, University of North Carolina 0.
At Raleigh—North Carolina State 81, William and Mary 0.
At Coluumbus, Ohio—Michigan 7, Ohio State 14.
At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma 21, Kansas 9.
At Birmingham—Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 7.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson 7, Franklin and Marshall 0.
At Cleveland—Oberlin 20, Western Reserve 7.
At Alliance—Mount Union 35, Case 0.
At Berea—Baldwin-Wallace 17, Muskingum 0.
At Akron—Akron 14, Hiram 7.
At Montgomery—Auburn 49, Birmingham Southern 0.
At Indianapoli—Centre 34, De Pauw 0.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 28, Purdue 0.
At Shreveport—L. S. U. 3, Arkansas University 0.
At Mobile: Spring Hill 62, Millsaps College 0.
At Jefferson City, Tenn.: Carson-Newman 16, Tusculum College 6.

COLONELS WINS OVER DEPAW TEAM

Indianapolis, Ind., November 6.—Excelling in their aerial attack, and aided by the brilliant open field running of McMillin, Centre college defeated Depauw university 30 to 0 today.

McMillin, in addition to plunging through the Depauw defense for two touchdowns, added 6 points to his team's total by two drop kicks when the Indiana collegians held near their goal line. He also added another point by making a goal after touchdown when Weaver retired from the game.

Centre worked the forward pass game successfully, bewildering the Depauw defense with a mixture of long and short passes. A crowd estimated at about 17,000 witnessed the contest.

SOUTHERN SWAMPED BY AUBURN

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)—With the added advantage of weight and experience, the Auburn football team swamped the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern here this afternoon, the score being 49 to 0. Auburn showed a marked improvement in play over last Saturday, when she went down to defeat before the Red and Black of Georgia, and she scored almost at will.

John Bullock started at fullback for the Plainsmen and crashed over the goal line for five of the seven touchdowns scored by his team. The Panther aggregation displayed a remarkable amount of fight and played viciously through the first periods of the game. In the fourth session Coach Brown rushed practically every substitute into the breach, saving his first string men in so far as possible for future engagements.

Auburn carried the ball down the field for the first touchdown in the opening period, Bullock and Stubbs cracking the Panther line hard and the former carrying the oval over. Warren kicked goal. In the remaining period the ball see-sawed between the two teams, being on Auburn's possession when the period ended.

Opening the second quarter, Bullock hit the Panther line twice, and went over for the second touchdown from the 10-yard line. Bullock was making the gains for the Auburn team, while Lewis and Ollinger were handling the punting end, the former's kicks averaging 42 yards a clip.

Both teams were fagged out in the third period, and punting with occasional line plunges, were indulged in without result. In the last quarter the Auburn attack got under way again, and with Creel, Brown, Bullock and Stubbs operating in fine fettle, five touchdowns and as many goals were registered before the whistle blew. Straight football marked the greater portion of the game, with the Panther eleven attempting the aerial route many times, most of these being failures.

ALL MINOR MOGULS TO CONVENE

Kansas City, Mo., November 6.—Baseball enthusiasts generally are focussing their attention on the outcome of the meeting here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

Major league managers await the verdict of the minors on certain points at issue, chief among which is the latter's decision on the proposed Lasker plan for the reorganization of basebal. Reports received indicate the attitude taken by the minor league heads will have an important bearing on the future of the national pastime. Every National league president and John Heydler, chief of that circuit, together with those of the three American league clubs, who joined the National league against Ban Johnson, of the American league, and five teams of that league in the recent controversy have reserved sections at the Kansas City meeting, which will be held at a local hotel.

Whether President Johnson and the other teams of the American league supporting his views relative to the Lasker plan will appear here for the minor league conferences depends largely, it is said, upon the result of their meeting in Chicago tomorrow. The "big eleven" those teams advocating the Lasker plan, will also hold a meeting in Chicago tomorrow.

Many minor league clubs have been quoted as looking upon the Lasker plan with disfavor, and these reports have caused considerable stir among the plan devotees.

Every minor league in organized baseball is expected to be represented at the meeting here next week. Between 250 and 300 magnates and league presidents will be in attendance.

Yale Takes Track Event.

Cambridge, Mass., November 6.—Yale triumphed over Harvard in the annual cross-country run today, 16 to 41. The race was over the Belmont course, a distance of six miles.

Westerville, Ohio: Otterbein 2, Heidelberg 21.
At Wake Forest College 29, Elon College 0.
At Hampden Sydney 14, Roanoke College 7.

Saturday's Grid Games

Mississippi 0, A. & M. 20.

Greenwood, Miss., November 6.—The University of Mississippi eleven was defeated here this afternoon in the annual game with Mississippi A. & M. college team by a score of 20 to 0. The game was a punting contest from start to finish, but the Aggies' goal line was never in danger after the first period. Zack Wilson, substituted for McWilliams in the third period, proved the star of the game in his first appearance in a college game. The recent expulsion of several members of the university team had weakened their defense, and the Aggies made gains through the line and around the ends.

The Line-Up.

M. A. & M. (20).	Pos.	MISS. UNI. (0)
Taylor	l. e.	Davidson
Wilson	l. t.	Feemster
Huff	l. g.	Williams
Blair	c.	Creekmore
McKenzie	r. g.	Alexander
Askew	r. t.	George
Billingsly (C.)	r. e.	McDaniel
Davis	q. b.	Marbour
Cassell	l. h. b.	Riddell
McWilliams	r. h. b.	Montgomery
Perkins	f. b.	Crooks

V. M. I. 23, North Carolina 0

Chapel Hill, November 6.—Virginia Military Institute's flying offense was too strong for North Carolina here today and the Cadets won 23 to 0. Jumping into the game with incredible swiftness they scored twice in the first quarter. Leech, who was the best runner on the field and the best all-round player seen here in many years, carried the ball deep into Tar Heel territory and scored the first touchdown in a sweeping end run.

Carolina fumbled the first play under the next kick-off and in four plays, V. M. I. carried it over from the 20-yard line, Stuart scoring. Carolina rallied in the second and third quarters, but Leech kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line in the third quarter and Stuart jammed his way through for the final touchdown in the last quarter when Spaugh fumbled on Carolina's 15-yard lint.

Carolina made only two first downs and those not until the final quarter and, though she compelled many passes, they were all for short gains. McGee's playing featured for the Tar Heels. No penalty was exacted until the fourth quarter and then V. M. I. was penalized twice for holding.

W. & M. O. N.C. State 81.

West Raleigh, N. C., November 6. (Special.)—The light but gritty William and Mary football team offered little opposition to the powerful State college eleven, and the Techs smothered the Virginians here this afternoon, 81 to 0. Recovering the kickoff at the start of the game, State plowed straight down the field for a touchdown, registering the first score in exactly four minutes. From that moment the outcome was never in doubt, the only question being the size of the score.

Faucette, Park, Johnson, Pierson, Hill and Kirkpatrick featured for the Techs, with long runs for touchdowns. At the start of the second period, State substituted practically a new team and the second-string men scored almost as many points as the varsity, which returned to the game in the last quarter.

The work of White, Jones and Captain Close stood out prominently for William and Mary. The whole team deserves credit for the game fight exhibited in the face of overwhelming odds.

Line-up and summary:

STATE.	Pos.	W. & M.
Kirkpatrick	r. e.	Badge
Ripple	r. t.	Close (capt.)
Murphy	r. g.	Garber
Evershart	c.	Wilson
Floyd	l. g.	Lowe
Weathers (capt.)	l. t.	Chandler
Wearn	l. e.	Owens
Faucette	q. b.	Jones
Gurley	r. h.	White
W. Johnson	l. h.	Joyner
Pierson	f.	Jordan

Score by periods:

W. & M.	0	0	0	0	— 0
State	21	13	27	20	—81

Touchdowns, Gurley, Hill 2, W. Johnson 4, Pierson 3, Park, Kirkpatrick. Goals from touchdown, Gurley 5, Park 4. State substitutions: Park for W. Johnson, McCoy for Faucette (Gurley goes to quarter), Lawrence for Murray, Hull for Gurley (Pierson goes to quarter), Baum for Wearn, Strong for Kirkpatrick, Barber for Ripple, Pasons for Floyd, McKinnie for Lawrence, Vansant for Evershart, B. Johnson for McCoy, Smith for Vansant, Furlow for Barber, Studder for Hill. W. & M. substitutions: Hastings for Jordan, Hughes for Lowe, Dietz for Chandler, Andrews for Garber, Flanders for Joyner, Levy for Owens. Officials: Henderson, Ohio Wesleyan, referee; Simpson, Baylor, umpire; Doak, Guilford, head linesman. Time of periods: 15, 12; 15, 12.

Tennessee 49, Transylvania 0

Knoxville, Tenn., November 6.—In a game replete with good, bad and indifferent football, the University of Tennessee today rolled up a decisive count of 49 to 0 against Transylvania. The Volunteers passed, ran the ends and plunged the line almost at will.

Yale 14, Brown 10.

New Haven, Conn., November 6.—In one of the hardest fought battles seen in the Yale bowl this season, the unbeaten Brown eleven went down to defeat before the Yale Bulldog, 14 to 10. The teams were so evenly matched that it was not until the last quarter that Tad Jones' substitute team was able to keep the ball in the visitors' territory. The games wa smarked by the sensational runs by Oden, Brown's star quarterback, who again and again ran through the Yale team for long gains and was prevented from reaching Eli's goal by Murph's excellent tackling.

The Yale team, although mostly subs were in the line, was in better shape than in any of the previous games, and the 'line proved to be far stronger than that of last Saturday.

Ohio State 14, Michigan 7.

Columbus, Ohio, November 6.—Breaking through Michigan's defense on their own three-yard line early in the fourth quarter, Captain Huffman, of Ohio State, blocked Steketee's punt behind the Michigan goal and converted a seemingly tie game into a 14-to-7 victory for Ohio State. The Buckeyes late in the second quarter forward passed their way to the Michigan's three-yard line, where Stinchcomb scored on the fourth down.

Michigan's touchdown came after one of the prettiest exhibitions of fighting ever seen on Ohio field. Four minutes after the start of the second period, the Buckeyes held Michigan for downs on their half-yard line. Three minutes later Michigan again penetrated Buckeye territory, Usher finally going to the Buckeye four-yard line on a delayed pass formation. For two downs the Buckeyes held, but on the third Quarterback Dunn sneaked across the half-yard line.

Penn State 20, Nebraska 0.

State College, Pa., November 6.—The fast and heavy University of Nebraska eleven lost claim to eastern football honors here today when Pennsylvania State college defeated the western team, 20 to 0. Charlie Way, playing his last game on the home gridiron, furnished the pickers of all-American players with plenty of material when he entered the game in the last quarter. His first performance was on an off-tackle run of 55 yards. A few minutes later, after a number of punts, Way squirmed through Nebraska's right tackle, running 57 yards for State's second touchdown.

Dartmouth 14, Cornell 3.

New York, November 6.—The Dartmouth football warriors annexed Cornell's scalp at the Polo Grounds today, winning, 14 to 3, Dartmouth completely outclassed

Continued on Page 4.

'GATORS TRIMMED BY TULANE

Tampa, Fla., November 6.—(Special.)—Superior speed and interference enabled Tulane to win from Florida in football here today 14 to 0, after the Florida Gators had outplayed their opponents for two periods. The game was clearly Florida's throughout the first half, but the rush of the Medicos in the third and fourth frames could not be stopped. Outside of the fact that Florida outplayed them during the first half, the game was somewhat slow and a seesaw affair, and the ball was in Tulane's territory most of the time.

The Gator line was impregnable to Tulane's offense, and her ends frequently threw the speedy backs of the Medicos for losses. The Gator line also time and again opened alleys for her backs, and during the first frame were able to make down after down. Florida's best chance to score came in the first six minutes when she had taken the ball to her opponent's six-yard line. Delayed end runs resulted in her being thrown for losses and losing the ball on downs. An attempt at field goal at this state was missed by a yard.

Florida gained most through the line, while Tulane gained most by end runs. Tulane's kicking was better than Florida's and her ends showed more speed in getting down under punts. Florida's ends were best at tackling. The sensation of the first half was a return of 60 yards by Captain Wight for Tulane.

Tulane opened up with a rush in the third quarter and took the ball to Florida's one-yard line. After three downs, the ball was on Florida's one-half-yard line, and Florida's holding here was the feature of the whole game. On two other occasions during the second half Florida came near repeating this feat, but failed. Tulane's first score came in the middle of the third quarter when Dwyer went around the end for a touchdown. Tulane kicked goal. During the first minute of the fourth quarter Dwyer took the ball over for Tulane's second touchdown and kicked goal. After this second touchdown by the Medicos the Gators rallied and threatened to score, but lost on delayed end runs.

Florida failed to use her opportunities, while Tulane made use of hers. The work of Florida's line was sensational. Carlton, Merren, E. Anderson and Pomeroy did the best work in the backfield for the Gators, and Merren backed up the ends splendidly. Perry, for Florida, was in the midst of every play and is hailed by Florida and Tulane fans as the star of the game on defense. Tulane's line was good as a whole, but inferior to Florida, while in her backfield Dwyer and Captain Wight, who played defensive, were particularly good.

The Line-Up.

FLORIDA.	Pos.	TULANE.
Driggers	r. e.	Wight (C.)
Vandergrif	r. t.	Payne
Perry	r. g.	Killinger
Wilsky	c.	Reed
Meisch	l. g.	Fitz
Baker (C.)	l. t.	Unsworth
Swanson	l. e.	Beaulau
B. Anderson	q.	Richeson
C.	r. h.	B. Brown
C. Anderson	l. h.	Dwyer
Merren	f. b.	McGraw

Substitutes—For Flordia, Hodges for Driggers, Norton for Meisch, Loomis for B. Anderson, Otto for Perry, Perry for Wilsky, Hughes for Driggers, Pomeroy for C. Anderson, Robinson for Otto, Stanley for Merren; for Tulane, Maloney for Richeson, Nagle for Brown, Smith for Weigan, Louis for Killinger. Referee, Bowling (Georgia Tech). Umpire, Cody (Vanderbilt). Head linesman, Sparkman (Auburn). Field judge, Parmalee (Kansas).

GEORGES SETS SAIL FOR FRANCE

New York, November 6.—Georges Carpentier, who yesterday signed a contract to meet Jack Dempsey next spring for the world's heavyweight championship, ended his second stay in America today. Accompanied by his manager, Francois Descamps, he sailed for Havre on the steamer France. The manager of the French idol said his protege was sure to take the title from Dempsey on his return.

Shipmates of the French pugilist included Captain Hirschauer, who piloted the French entry in the recent international balloon race, and Manuel Calladares, minister to France from Guatemala.

Davies Is Brilliant Star In Pitt Victory Over Penn

STALLINGS QUITS BOSTON RED SOX; GIVES NO REASON

Boston, November 6.—The resignation of George Stallings as manager of the Boston National league baseball team was announced tonight by Walter E. Hapgood, business manager of the club. Stallings has been with the Braves for eight years. His last five-year contract expired this fall. No reason was assigned for the resignation and no statement was made as to Stallings' future plans. Mr. Hapgood said that a new manager probably would be elected inside of a month.

Penn Wins Race.

New York, November 6.—Pennsylvania won the triangular cross-country meet with Columbia and Dartmouth today over a six-mile course at Van Cortlandt park. The victors scored 30 points, Columbia 33, Dartmouth 62.

Receiving Kickoff, Tom Runs the Length of the Field for a Touchdown. Score 27 to 21.

Philadelphia, No. 6.—To the individual brilliance of Halfback Davies may be attributed largely the victory of the University of Pittsburg over the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field today by the score of 27 to 21.

Davies, receiving a kick-off in the second period, flashed through the entire Red and Blue team 90 yards for a touchdown. This is the second time this feat has been accomplished against Pennsylvania this season.

In another spectacular moment Davies intercepted a forward pass and dashed from midfield for a score. He scored 21 of Pittsburg's points.

Grave, the Red and Blue end, was the shining light of the losers, his defensive work being excellent.

Confidence Is Expressed In Leaders of Baseball

Probing Grand Jury Says Moguls Will Maintain Cleanness in National Game.

Chicago, November 6.—The special grand jury investigating baseball returned this morning its final report, in which it states that, while evidence was found that some games were thrown by players, the practice was not general and the leaders in organized baseball may be relied upon to keep the game above suspicion.

The grand jury presented its final report of the baseball investigation to Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald, containing a complete result of its findings during the month and a half it has been investigation into the connection of gambling with baseball. While the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 world's series by bribing of Chicago White Sox players to "lay down" was the principal subject under inquiry, the jury also sought testimony on baseball gambling in general and the operations of baseball pools.

Three of the indicted White Sox players, George ("Buck") Weaver, Fred McMullin and Charles ("Swede") Risberg, gave bonds of $10,000 each in criminal court yesterday, protesting their innocence of any participation in the "fixing" of the world's series. They said they wished the general public to hold a reservation of judgment until they have had a chance in court to prove the charges untrue.

President Mike Sexton, of the National association, today was in conference with President Tom Hickey, of the American association, and President Al Tearney, of the Western league, in anticipation of the meeting of the minor league body Tuesday in Kansas City. Other prominent officials of the National association began gathering in Chicago today.

Grand Jury's Report.

The grand jury's report says, in part:

"Considering the magnitude of the enterprise and the great number of ball players engaged, we believe a comparatively small number of the players have been dishonest. We are gratified to find players who immediately reported to their managers the suggestions of 'fixing' and, likewise, managers who immediately discontinued players who were implicated in attempts to corrupt the game. The adoption of this policy as a fixed practice, no matter at what cost, will make impossible a repetition of the present trouble.

"Evidence was given the jury of an instance during a game played in Chicago where a certain player on the New York National league baseball club offered another player a bribe if he would throw that particular game. The player to whom the bribe was offered immediately walked off the diamond, refusing to continue pitching the game.

"We earnestly commend the action of this player, and we likewise commend the manager of the New York club for his action on the following day in suspending the player who offered the bribe. In this particular case, and notwithstanding the reprehensible conduct of the player who offered the bribe, no crime was committed under the present Illinois law. Therefore, no indictment could be rendered by this grand jury. At this point we call attention to a law offered by Senator Cummings in May, 1919, making the offering or accepting of a bribe a criminal offense. This grand jury recommended the passage of such a federal statute.

Position of Trust.

"The young player from the minor league or from amateur baseball who enters the major leagues should realize that he occupies a position of trust and has entered upon an honorable career, and he must therefore conduct himself in a manner that will make his occupation one of integrity and high standing. If the game is continued on a platform that inspires public confidence, young men and boys will be encouraged to play the game more and more, thereby developing in the youth of the country sound bodies and sound minds, and, what is more, sound morals and better citizens.

"The jury is impressed with the fact that baseball is an index to our national genius and character. The American principle of merit and fair play must prevail and it is all-important that the game be clean, from the most humble player to the highest dignitary. Baseball enthusiasm and its hold upon the public interest must ultimately stand or fall upon this count.

"Baseball is more than a national game; it is an American institution, having its place prominently and significantly in the life of the people. In the deplorable absence of military training in this country, baseball and other games having 'team play' spirit offer the American youth an agency for development that would be entirely lacking were it relegated to the position to which horse racing and boxing have fallen. The national game promotes respect for proper authority, self-confidence, fair-mindedness, quick judgment and self-control

Contempt and Remorse.

"The jury thinks it advisable to emphasize in this report the remorse and self-contempt felt by the bribe-taking players appearing before the grand jury. Their testimony in this connection was entirely voluntary and showed how cheap and petty each player felt and how their loss of self-respect was in no wise compensated by the sums that were accepted."

Touching on baseball polls, the report said thousands of persons are fleeced every season of hundreds of thousands of dollars each week and "that the pools are, without exception, conducted by irresponsible persons who operate without definite system and without any regularity of practice."

There are 134,572 chances in a season's three-league pool, the report says, selling at $1 a chance. Out of the $134,572 collected the pool pays to the buyers only $28,000 in prizes. Even at this enormous profit, the grand jury says, "it appears from the evidence that pool owners refuse even to pay all the prizes won by individuals."

UNIVERSITY HIGH TAKES HARD CONTEST

Columbus, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—In one of the best gridiron games ever played on a local field, the University High school, of Atlanta, which formerly went under the name of Peacock High, defeated the strong Columbus High eleven by the score of 14 to 0. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of both elevens, especially the backfield of Coach Hager's crew.

The game was hard fought from the time the umpire called play until the whistle blew for the end of the last quarter. One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a high school game in Columbus was present.

Sports | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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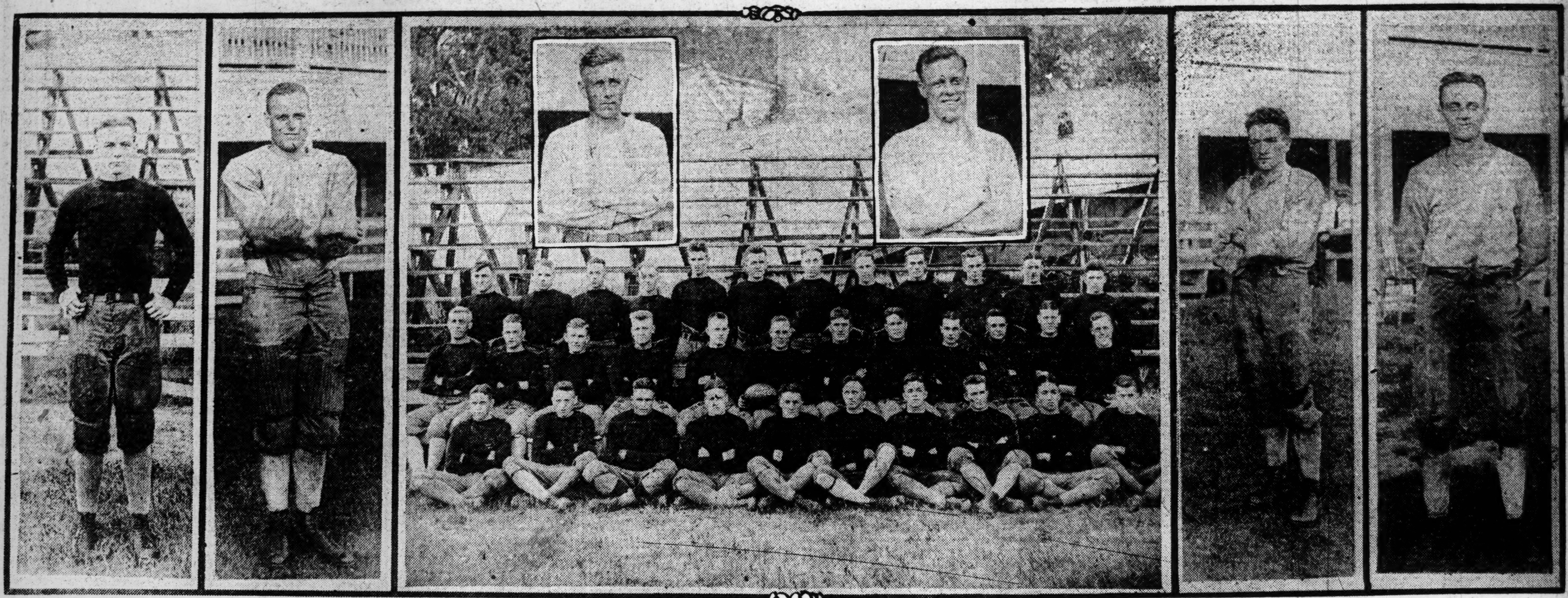
Jackets Beat Clemson; Georgia and Virginia Tie

Red and Black Eleven and Spectacular Players



In the center of the above group is seen the Wildcat eleven of the University of Georgia, which Saturday went up against the Virginia university team at Charlottesville. At the extreme left is Collings, star right half, and next him is Captain "Bum" Day, one of the best centers in the game and pick of Walter Camp for All-American. At the left above the team picture appears Coach Stegeman, who developed the powerful Red and Black team, and opposite him is Assistant Coach Jimmy DeHart, of Pennsylvania fame, another big factor in rounding out the Wildcat's wonderful defense. Next to the end on the right is Dick Hartley, speedy half, and at the extreme right is "Buck" Cheeves, one of the most brilliant quarterbacks in this section of the country. The personnel of the Georgia squad shown above follows: Bottom row, left to right: Alexander, Fitts, Reynolds, Esterbrook, Hartley, Cheeves, Blackmon, Tanner, Richardson, Shelor. Middle row: Coach Stegeman, Murray, Vandiver, Whelchel, Pew, Day (captain), Anthony, Garrett, Carson, Obendorfer, Bennett, Coach DeHart. Top row: Taylor, R. Day, Anderson, Echols, P. Bennett, Highsmith, Soule, Baker, Collings, Willis, Owens, Bohren.

In Featureless Game Tornado Second String Bests Clemson Tigers

RATTERMAN'S CONDITION UNDETERMINED.

Nashville, Tenn., November 6. (Special.)—George Ratterman, star end for the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, is under treatment here of Dr. W. D. Haggard, stomach specialist, as the result of physical trouble believed to have been caused by over-exertion during his confinement in a German prison during the war. It is not known at this time whether Ratterman will ever be able to play football again, and it is not yet definitely established as to whether an operation will be necessary.

BY WALLACE GEORGE.

In a wierd exhibition of football, the Georgia Tech eleven defeated the Clemson Tigers Saturday afternoon on Grant field by a score of 7 to 0. The score scarcely gives any idea of the nature of the scrap, and to appreciate the battle one should know that not a single man of the Golden Tornado as it lined-up against Centre college here a week ago, was sent into the fray.

Coach Alexander elected to send his second-string varsity players in to start the combat, and as it progressed he relieved these with members of the scrub team. The team did little credit to the splendid record of the Golden Tornado, and the 4,000 fans that gathered to witness the game weren't overly pleased by the exhibition.

From the very first of the contest, Clemson played with a smash and attack that was great. Her backfield was at its best and in the first period registered three of its four first downs. The Clemson line held better then than afterwards, and the Tech men found themselves unable to make any consistent gains. Little by little, though, the defense of Coach Donahue's men crumbled and gave way under the driving rushes of Scarboro and Rushing.

Jackets Open Drive.

After the first period the Yellow Jackets came back with a sturdy attack that netted them four first downs. Their gains were inopportune, however, and just when they advanced the ball within hailing distance of the Clemson goal line, it went over on an intercepted pass. Just before the quarter was over, Brewster got off with a splendid 16-yard dash around right end, placing the ball on Clemson's 31-yard line. On the next play, Rushing knocked off 3 yards more and the referee's whistle announced the intermission, the half ending with the ball in Tech's possession on the visitors' 21-yard line.

The third quarter was but a repetition of the second, and again the Jackets made 4 first down, only to be held scoreless. Penalties and fumbles kept the Tornado from carrying the pigskin across on two occasions. On one play Scarboro ripped off 40 yards in a splendid run around left end and placed the ball on the Tigers' 9-yard line. Here, however, the Clemson defense strengthened and Tech found herself held for downs on the 10-yard line.

Final Period.

When the period was ended Tech had the ball on Clemson's 25-yard line for a second down, with 6 yards to go. Pinkey Hunt was sent in by Coach Alec to relieve Bill Glaver, who had been playing at quarter all through the game with a sprained shoulder. Pinkey responded immediately by ripping off a neat gain of 8 yards, and first down on the 17-yard line. Despite an off-side penalty of 5 yards, gains by Rushing, Scarboro, Hunt and a buck by Scarboro again netted the necessary 10 yards and first down, placing the ball on the Tiger's 5-yard line.

From this point a cross-buck was called and Hunt carried the ball over the goal line for the only touchdown of the entire melee. Lyman added another point by booting the ball squarely over the goal posts, bringing the score 7 to 0. This ended the scoring, and though the Jackets got the ball as close as the 12-yard line a few minutes later, they were held for no gain in three attempts, and on the fourth down Scarboro failed on an attemtped drop kick from the 24-yard line.

The Clemson team battled bravely and, time after time, showed flashes of brilliant play. The strong defense the line put up on several occasions when the Jackets threatened to score drew quite a bit of applause and, indeed, these performances were recorded as the best of the few features of the play.

Clemson Erratic.

The Clemson back field at times played with a dash that would net them some neat gains, and again the interference would block the runner or the line would crumble and allow the husky forwards to throw him for a loss. The backs seemed unreasonably slow to get started, and though they picked their holes through the line nicely, the speed to carry them any further than the line of scrimmage was usually lacking.

Lightsey, of the visitors, was a tower of strength in their line, and the big tackle, who by the way was Coach Heisman's pick last year for the mythical all-southern, tore up play after play. He was largely responsible for the way his team stopped the Jackets when the latter got up in front of the goal line, and his play all through the scrap stood out as the best individual performance.

For the Tech men the work of Brewster and Scarboro stood out above the rest. Each got away several times for considerable gains, running nicely in the broken field. The work of Brewster on the forward passes and punting was quite a bit above the average, too. Also Hunt came to the front, too, during the short time he was in the scrap, and invariably drove his way through for a nice gain when called into play.

Line-Up and Summary.

CLEMSON.	Pos.	TECH.
Heffner	l.e.	Mayer
Lightseq	l.t.	McCree
Gilmer	l.g.	Webb
Gettys	c.	Johnson
Randle	r.g.	Berry
Cann	r.t.	Lyman
Spearman	r.e.	Granger
O'Neill	q.b.	Glaver
Armstrong	l.h.	Brewster
Colbert	r.h.	Scarboro
Allison	f.b.	Rushing

Score by quarters:

Tech	0	0	0	7	—7
Clemson	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Owens for Cann, Manuel for O'Niell, Jesse Fincher for McCree, Frye for Johnson, Hunt for Glaver.

Touchdown—Hunt. Goal from touchdown, Lyman.

First downs, Tech 14; Clemson 4.

Penalties—Tech 6 for 30 yards; Clemson 3 for 15 yards.

Referee, Magaffin (Michigan), Hamilton (Vanderbilt), Coles (Clemson). Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

TEXAS TO PROHIBIT THROWING OF GAMES

Fort Worth, Texas, November 6.—John Croker, owner of the Houston franchise of the Texas league, announced at the annual meeting of the league here today that an effort would be made to have the Texas legislature at its next session enact a law making it a felony to offer a ball player money to "throw" a game.

ROBERTS PRESIDENT OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, Texas, November 6.—Doak Roberts, of Houston, was elected president of the Texas league to succeed J. Walter Morris, of Fort Worth, for the season of 1921 at a meeting of the Texas league here today.

ALABAMA DEFEATS VANDY

BY JOE HATCHER.

Birmingham, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)—Vanderbilt went down in defeat for the first time in over seventeen years of contention before the University of Alabama team on Rickwood field today in a narrow 14 to 7 defeat.

Riggs, Stevenson and Mully Lenoir proved too much for the Vandy line during the opening half of the game. Stevenson scoring the only two counters registered against the Commodores in this period. Vanderbilt staged an uphill rally in the last period and came within inches of tying the count. Lenoir intercepted a Vanderbilt pass behind his own goal line, which was short of Kuhn, the Vandy receiver, by a narrow margin of inches.

"Doc" Kuhn, substituting for Latham at quarter for the Vandy team, shared honors of the game with Stevenson. "Doc" opened his first play in the game following Alabama's second touchdown, with a beautiful 75-yard return of the kickoff. Floyd plunged 10 yards off right tackle, and Kuhn threw a pass to Neely behind the Alabama line for the only touchdown registered by the Commodores.

Kuhn and Floyd started a final rally from deep in their own territory late in the last quarter, and were only stopped when Lenoir took the pass behind the goal line. Kuhn was able to rip off nice gains of 10 to 15 yards repeatedly around the Alabama flanks.

Opens With Rush.

Vanderbilt opened the game with a rush when Neely ripped 15 yards off Alabama's end. Latham pulled 15 more, but gains were stopped and Riggs and Stevenson and Lanier started their steady plunging tactics which carried the ball over for the first touchdown. The same pair, aided by O'Connor, started another similar march down the center of the field with the back field alternating on the Vanderbilt line and ends for consistent gains, Stevenson being unstoppable without some advancements.

With the end of the first quarter, the ball rested on Vanderbilt's 10-yard line, with Alabama in posssession. Stevenson immediately ripped off enough for the second touchdown.

Vanderbilt staged a great piece of defensive play in the second half by holding Alabama for downs after Stevenson had carried the ball to Vandy's 1-yard line for first down. Steve ripped into the line again and planted the ball on Vandy's 1-foot line. Stevenson then plunged twice in succession, but failed to budge the ball, and a chance for a touchdown was gone. Goar pulled one of the features of the day by punting 75 yards from behind his own goal posts. Goar later blocked Stevenson's punt on his 15-yard line, but Sessions recovered and Alabama punted to safety.

Vandy Completes Passes.

Vanderbilt completed three forward passes for a total gain for about 50 yards, and had two interrupted. Alabama failed to complete a pass, but had one intercepted in mid-field by Conyers. Alabama gained considerably more ground during the game by rushing tactics than Vanderbilt and considerably outpointed in the matter of first downs.

Stevenson's play leaves practically no doubt as to his right to an all-southern berth this year. His wonderful speed for end runs, his driving plunges, kicking and passing surpasses the brand of play of Shirling and Harlan by a considerable margin. Lenoir showed well, but is far below Flowers and Barron, of Tech.

Vanderbilt showed an almost entire reversal of form and played great football throughout the game, Stevenson and Lenoir being the two big reasons for her final defeat. Conyers, Neely and Floyd played great football for the losers.

Vanderbilt plays Virginia in Nashville Saturday, with an attempt to beat Georgia's record of a 0 to 0 tie played today.

Mighty Harvard Eleven Fights Up-Hill Battle And Ties With Tigers

Cambridge, Mass., November 6.—The Harvard football team converted a lost cause into an even issue today, when it tied the Princeton team at 14 points in the last period of their annual game. A forward pass, last of a surprising series which had swept the Crimson colors down the field 73 yards, while the Tigers futilely clawed the air in an effort to bring the ball down, was the medium of what Crimson supporters cheered tonight as a victory for substitute members of the Harvard football squad.

Honors for the aerial advance and for the pass which was its crowning feature went to second-string players. Called into play after the regulars had proved unable to stop the Tigers, Buell, at quarterback; Fitts, at right half, and Macomber, an end, worked out the Crimson salvation. Buell and Fitts were the principal factors in three passes, which sent the ball ahead more than half the distance of the field. Buell launched and Macomber received and scored with the pass which was the means of tying the score.

The play was sixteen yards from the Tigers' goal when Buell, slight of build, called out the signals. With the keynumber Macomber slipped the Princeton defenders and raced behind their goal. The Crimson quarterback, who had received the ball, turned to evade a hostile Tiger forward, then shot the pigskin in a rifling throw over the Princeton goal. Macomber had to run for it, but reached out, got to it almost on his finger tips and brought it to the ground, with Princeton players on top of him. Faxon, maintaining his record of never missing a goal from touchdown, supplied the point by which the Crimson tied the game.

Period Ends.

For daring in strategy and perfection of execution a series of plays will long stand as memorable to followers of the college gridiron game.

There were 44,000 of those followers within the walls of the stadium today. They filled every available corner of the great structure, a mass of Crimson color on the west side facing the orange and black of Princeton on the east. They gave lively singing and shouting support to their respective teams, but the Princeton adherents, after Macomber dashed their hopes of victory, broke their silence only to cheer Captain Callahan, tawney-haired leader of the Tiger team, as he was assisted off the field after a slight injury sustained in a scrimmage. The game ended with Garrity intercepting a Harvard forward pass, almost without sound from the Princeton stands.

The Crimson established an early lead, when, taking advantage of two penalties of 15 yards each imposed on Princeton, Captain Horween made a touchdown with six minutes of play. Owen contributed 25 yards advance on rushes that were almost consecutive. The Tiger line three times threw off the attack of Horween on the threshhold of its goal, but the next attempt the Crimson captain broke through.

Period Ends.

Princeton rallied and beginning with a punt run back by Lourie, forward pass and rush were used to go forward and the Crimson defense was pushed back. Lourie's attempts to confuse the Harvard line by scattering its forwards on the Colgate scheme of deployment were negative, and he lost ground as a net result. But he managed to turn a Crimson end for a gain of 20 yards. Garrity and Gilroy added a few yards at a time by plays off tackle, or through a hole opened by a delayed pass and with a Harvard penalty of 15 yards for holding. Princeton brought the ball to Harvard's 10-yard line. At this point the first period ended.

As the first play of the second period, Princeton sprung a surprise when Lourie essayed a forward pass across the Harvard goal line. But Crimson players were alert and boxed all Tiger players who might have retrieved the ball, so that the pigskin fell dead.

The Tigers' efforts rose again to scoring possibilities after Stinson recovered a fumble by Owen and Princeton rushed and forward passed 18 yards. Murrey, who had replaced Scherrer in the Princeton backfield, attempted a field goal, but his line men wavered, the Harvard forwards rushed through and his hurried kick barely bobbed over the line of scrimmage before it was gathered in by Owen. An 18-yard run by Churchill and successive short gains by Horween and Owen transferred play to Princeton territory, where the period closed.

In the third period, after an exchange of punts, the Tiges started a drive for the Crimson goal from their 42-yard line. Gilroy and Gately each made line assaults for small gains and after one forward pass attempt had been defeated, Lourie called for another.

He deployed his team again, called the signals and let the ball go by him to Murrey, while he sped down the field. Twelve yards away, he turned, plucked Murrey's toss out of the air, end evaded Tolbert and Faxon to run 38 yards for a touchdown. With Keck's goals the score was tied.

Another Exchange.

Another punting exchange followed. Then the giant kick broke through the Crimson line, blocked Owen's punt and made it possible for McManmon to recover it on Harvard's 4-yard line.

Garrity was sent against the Crimson line twice at the opening of the last period and on the second rush made the touchdown which the Tiger stands hailed as the measure of a Princeton victory. Crimson strategists under Coach Fisher then dug deep into their football bag of tricks and called on Buell, Fitts and Macomber to go out and relieve regular players. The sensational series of advances by the air followed, with Macomber's touchdown as its climax.

In rush, forward pass and kick, Harvard and Princeton were almost as evenly matched as the tie score indicates. Lourie's punts travelled a total of 283 yards and those of Owen and Fitts aggregated 299 yards. Harvard gained 119 yards by rushing; Princeton 108. The Crimson forward passes, almost entirely in the fourth period, made an advance of 88 yards, while Princeton's passes during the game aggregated 82 yards. Lourie's agility in running the ball back from punt or kick off gave the Tiger an advantage in this respect, 93 yards to 77.

Line-up and summary:

HARVARD.	Pos.	PRINCETON
Kane	l. e.	Legendre
Faxon	l. t.	Keck
Tolbert	l. g.	McManmon
Havenmyer	c.	*Callahan
Woods	r. g.	Dickinson
Hubbard	r. t.	Hooper
Crocker	r. e.	Stinson
Fitzgerald	q. b.	Lourie
Owen	l. h.	Garrity
Churchill	r. h.	Gilroy
*Horween	f. b.	Scherrer

*Captain.

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	0	7	—14
Princeton	0	0	7	7	—14

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Horween, Macomber (substitute for Kane). Goals from touchdowns, Faxon 2.

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Lourie, Garrity. Goals from touchdown, Keck 2. Referee, R. W. Maxwell (Swarthmore); umpire, Tom Thorpe (Columbia); field judge, Fred Murphy (Brown); head linesman, G. N. Bankhart (Dartmouth). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Five Are Hurt When Montgomery Grandstand Falls

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—Part of the grandstand at the Birmingham Southern-Auburn game at Gunter park fell in this afternoon at 3 o'clock and five boys were hurt, one of them sustaining a broken leg and another a badly wrenched back.

FURMAN BEATS PETRELS

Greenville, S. C., November 6.—(Special.)—Furman blinded the stormy Petrels, of Oglethorpe university, today with a brilliant offense, and won by the score of 42 to 3. Led by "Speedy" Speer, who played one of the greatest games of his career, the Furman backs swept through and around the Oglethorpe line almost at will and registered in every period. The Crackers were unable to master the Furman style of play and appeared as though dazed after the Baptists scored their first two touchdowns on long forward passes.

Oglethorpe was saved from a zero when Johnny Knox kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line in the second period.

Although outclassed, the Petrels put up a game battle. Furman's speed and strategy was something that the visiting eleven could not cope wtih. The first touchdown was made on a 35-yard pass which McManaway grabbed going at full speed and raced beyond the goal line without being tackled.

He ran 35 yards after catching the pass. The second touchdown was made in the same manner, Waters catching the pass. The third was counted when McManaway intercepted one of Oglethorpe's passes on the 40-yard line and ran for a touchdown. All of Furman's other scores were earned on line plays and end runs.

The playing of Speer was the decided feature. He made two 65-yard runs and distinguished himself in many other ways. McManaway and Rhame also played brilliantly.

The line-up follows:

O'THORPE.	Pos.	FURMAN
David	l. e.	Bradley
Simpson	l. t.	Jeter
Carlisle	l. g.	Lanford
Bartenfeld	c.	Hammett
Moore	r. g.	Lance
Nichols	r. t.	McLeod
Reeves	r. e.	Carter
Varnadoe	q. b.	McManaway
Parr	l. h.	Speer
Knox	r. b.	Rhame
Stophens	f. b.	Waters

Scoring by periods:

Furman	7	21	7	7	—42
Oglethorpe	0	3	0	0	— 3

Scoring: Furman, touchdowns, McManaway 2, Speer 2, Waters 2; goals from touchdown, Speer 6. Oglethorpe, field goal, Knox.

Substitutions: Furman, Poteat for McManaway, McManaway for Poteat. Oglethorpe, Lunsford for Simpson, Turner for Stephens, McGarrity for David, Johnson for Reeves, Adams for Carlisle, Ivy for Turner, David for Johnson. Officials, referee, Stollenwerck, Johns Hopkins; umpire, Black, Davidson. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

TRYSTER IS WINNER OF STAKES

Louisville, November 6.—Harry Payne Whitney's unbeaten Tryster, piloted by Jockey F. Coltiletti, won the first running of the Kentucky Jockey club stakes for 2-year-olds at a mile here today.

Grey Leg was second, Behave Yourself third and Brother Batch fourth. The winner's time was 1:38 2-5.

The race carried $10,000 in added money, bringing its value to approximately $28,000. The winner received $25,000, the second horse, $1,500, the third $500 and the fourth saved its entry fee.

Tryster took the lead at the start and was never headed, although he was hard pressed by Grey Leg in the last quarter.

He speeded enough, however, to win by a length.

Georgia and Virginia Battle to Scoreless Tie in Death Grapple

Charlottesville, Va., November 6. (Special.)—When the dust cleared from Lambeth field here this afternoon, 5,000 wild-eyed fans cheered madly. They did not cheer a Virginia vctiory, and they did not cheer an honorable defeat of the lads of the Dominion State. Five thousand fans cheered because they had witnessed two of the southland's gamest elevens in action, and because supremacy of the one team over the other had not, and could not, be established.

The Georgia "Bulldog" and the University of Virginia waged a terrific battle that ended in a draw, neither team being able to shove across a single marker. Both tried, but these efforts were met with a resistance that cannot be aptly described by using the term "stubborn." "Desperate" is the word that best fits the illustration we wish to picture, and our memory of the Virginia-Georgia battle will forever be that of twenty-two striving athletes not one able to gain aganist the barrier thrown up by the other, but never ceasing to try.

The teams left the field thoroughly exhausted, and they had a perfect right to be worn out. It was a noble struggle both waged and one that could not fail to bring pride to any southerner who saw these sons of Dixie pitted against each other.

Ends Win Fame.

Owen Reynolds and Page Bennett left Lambeth field amid the cheers of the thousands who had been thrilled to the bone and frightened to the marrow by the spectacular work of these "Bulldog" flankmen.

In Michie and Newman, the Georgia "wonder ends" were met by timber of the same variety, and the result was the prettiest battle of flanks that Lambeth, or any other field, ever witnessed.

The offense of both teams was a negligible quantity. It wasn't the lack of that quality, however, that made the game a brilliant performance. Decidedly, on the other hand, it was the defense of the elevens that made driving power impossible, and it will be of this that the greater part of this account will be devoted.

Georgia had an offense well above that of the average college, and we believe that a defense much stronger than the one packed by the usual gridiron aggregation must be thrown up to choke off this attack of the Georgians. This afternoon Virginia had just the amount of power necessary to halt the "Bulldogs" and they were stopped, but not until they had gained more ground than Virginia could have obtained in a week through Georgia's iimpenetrable line and around her invincible wings.

Virginia Had Drive.

Virginia has considerable drive herself, but her best efforts at offense were nipped by the Georgians, and at last Virginia took up the kicking game, where she excelled by some few yards. Had not it been for Rinehart's kicking, we believe Georgia would have kept in Virginia territory most of the time and one or two of the goal kick efforts would have gone true.

Georgia was on the verge of victory on several occasions, but the peril was averted by the Virginians, and Rinehart's heavy boot was called to the rescue. On very few occasions did the big back of the Dominion eleven fail to respond, and his name goes to the list of the game's immortals.

Virginian's aerial game was a formidable one to Harvard, and we are told it was worked successfully on nine separate occasions against the Crimson. The Buildogs had it solved before they left Sanford Mead, and the Virginians discovered to their sorrow this afternoon that Georgia would not be gained on in this manner. Twelve times did the Virginians yank the pigskin over many yards of space, and eleven times did the Georgians ruin the passes.

One succeeded in being completed, but the receiver fumbled as he sought an unprotected avenue, and Owen Reynolds recovered for Georgia. That pass would have netted twenty yards and would have put the ball on the Bulldogs' 10-yard line.

Aerial Route Fails.

The Domonion eleven resorted wholly to the aerial attack in the third quarter and its failure appeared to spell defeat for the homelings. Bad breaks of the game, however, prevented the Georgians from sending over the touchdown that would have brought victory, and the last quarter was wholly defensive, Georgia getting off the only ground-gaining run, a 20-yard sprint by Hartley, who darted through the Virginia team, only to be downed by the last obstacle in his way to the goal posts.

Georgia had tough luck with its forward passing, and after three were attempted "Buck" Cheeves, field general of the Bulldogs, shifted his attack to straight football, a suicidal attempt in the face of the two Virginia ends, who experienced little difficulty in breaking through the Georgia interference and downing the runner.

Georgia had a couple of good chances to put across field goals during the game, but the team was ripping through in fairly good style, and General Cheeves believed that the drive would go through to a successful completion.

At that stage of the game it appeared that a Georgia victory was certain. The touted forward passing of the Virginians had been killed deader than a door nail and the Dominion players had shown an absolute inability to gain anything through or around the Georgia line. It seemed that the Virginia forwards were slowly breaking under the terrific charges of the Georgians, and the "wise ones" in the press box asserted that the crack would come after a few moments.

Virginia Sticks.

There was no joy in the stands, and gloom settled over the distant mountains. The Charlottesville scribes, however, had underestimated the sticking qualities and enduring fight of their warriors. Virginia refused to give under the strain, and the end of the game found her waging a noble stand, fully as fresh as she was at the end of the first half.

The lines of both teams came through the struggle in nice fashion, and, after a few attempts to pierce the picket lines early in the contest, the Generals gave up all hope of accomplishing any gain through the forwards, and they were not called upon to ward off any concentrated attacks.

It is possible that the absence of Echols hurt the Georgians, in that he is the surest line-bucking asset of Stegeman's machine. His shoes were filled by Tanner, and the stocky youngster came through with flying colors, especially on the defense. He was not called upon to hit the line, but he was valuable through his great tackling.

Cheeves and Hartley appeared to be the combination that would rush over a touchdown for Georgia in the first quarter, but Virginia held when the pinch came and the ball went over well down in Virginia territory. Georgia received the kickoff and immediately started a rush that ended abruptly after substantial gains had been made by Cheeves and Hartley. The latter ripped off five yards through the line as a starter and Cheeves followed with first down over right tackle. Here the Virginians braced and Dave Collins punted, Rinehart being downed in his tracks.

Tries Passing.

Virginia tried a couple of forward passes, and finding herself unable to gain over Owen Reynolds, Rinehart punted, Hartley being thrown before he could start a return. On the first double pass of the day Cheeves was thrown for a three-

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Riverside Defeated By Junior Smithies

SMITHIES WIN OVER RIVERSIDE

BY J. LAUREN CLARK.

In a rip-snorting, hair-raising battle the Tech High eleven Saturday morning at Ponce de Leon park defeated the Riverside team to the tune of 21 to 0. The Gainesville boys came to conquer, but instead they will return to their lair carrying a stinging defeat.

With blood in her eye Riverside's team took the field with the determination of evening up the old grudge. From the very start of the game, and all through the first quarter, Sandy Beavers' lads had everything going their way. Twice Riverside had the ball within striking distance, with Tech High fighting with her back to the wall. On both occasions the cadets lacked t' punch to put it over, and on both occasions on the fourth down T. B. Lewis missed a field goal by inches.

Tech High committed some costly fumbles that lost her at least two touchdowns. "Smack" Thompson seemed to have and off-day on holding the ball, and twice fumbled within the shadow of the Riverside goal. Once he miscued with the ball and on the cadets' two-foot line, but luckily Tech High recovered.

Pierce Riverside Line.

The Tech High backs gained often through the Riverside line when the ball was out from the goal, but as soon as the Smithies approached the visitors' goal, the cadet line would strengthen. In the last quarter the visitors' line held for downs on the one-yard line. Later it held the Smithies for three downs on the two-foot line before "Smack" Thompson was able to plunge through for a touchdown.

Riverside showed a marked improvement Saturday over their game with Boys' High two weeks ago. The Gainesville boys have improved their play in every department an gave Tech a great battle. If they had not been worn down by the fast assault of the Smithies in the last period of the game the score would have been much smaller.

Gordy, of Tech High, pulled the most thrilling play of the game when he skirted right end for 50 yards and was never stopped until he carried the pigskin across the goal line. Frank Harris played his first game in several weeks and showed up his usual fine style. In fact, the whole Tech High backfield played well after it got started in the second quarter. Richardson and Curran, at end, played best in the line.

Tech High used the air route in the last quarter with success. Two passes, Harris to Richardson, netted 20 yards, and a pass, Harris to Curran, went for 25 yards, and the Smithies' last touchdown.

Riverside Stars.

For Riverside, Dickerson, Heard and [illegible] played best. The latter was exceptionally fast in getting under punts and several times downed Harris in his tracks after Lewis had punted to him. Lewis got off several nice punts during the game, and was the most consistant punter in the prep circle.

Neither team in the first quarter, but Riverside had the edge on Tech High. The Smithies scored their first touchdown in the second quarter, after Gordy had intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. On the next play Gordy raced around right end for the required 50 yards and a touchdown. The half ended with the score standing: Tech High 7, Riverside 0.

The third quarter resulted with no score, but the Smithies pushed across a pair in the last period. Immediately after the quarter opened a pass, Harris to Richardson, placed the ball on the five-yard line. It took the Smithie backs three downs to push it across, Thompson doing the work. Harris kicked goal. The young Tornado carried the ball to the one-yard line and [illegible] the Riverside crew fell back [illegible] the ball went over on the two-foot line. The last score of the game came when a pass, Harris to Richardson, placed the ball on Riverside's 35-yard line. On the next play Harris passed to Curran and the latter carried the ball over. Harris again kicked goal. The game ended soon after.

The Line-Up.

TECH HI.	Po.	RIVERSIDE.
Richardson	l. e.	Freeman
Sartain	l. t.	Johnson
Stone	l. g.	Estes, F. O.
Helvey	c.	Dolay
Holley	r. g.	Chambers
Williams (C.)	r. t.	Estes O. C.
Fensom	r. e.	Burton
Curran	q.	Carl
Harris	q.	Lewis (C.)
Edmondson	h.	Heard
Gordy	h.	Allen
Thompson	f.	[illegible]

Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Referee, Phillips (Tech). Umpire, [illegible]. Head linesman, Captain Schroeder (E.).

Substitutions: Tech High, Saunders for Holley, Glenn for Stone, Whitman for Gordy. For Riverside, Carter for Allen, Kelley for Chambers.

Score by quarters:

Tech High	0	7	0	14	—21
Riverside	0	0	0	0	— 0

WILSON IS PICKING NEW SHIPPING BOARD

Washington, November 6.—Announcement of the personnel of the new shipping board of seven, created by the transportation act, is expected to be made at the white house within a few days.

President Wilson is understood to have completed the selection of the new commissioners, most of whom are expected to be [illegible]. Admiral William S. Benson, war-time chief of naval operations, will continue as chairman, [illegible] other members are expected to include John W. Shackleford, of Tecoma, Wash., and Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, Ore., representing the Pacific coast; John A. Donald, of New York, who will be member of the board [illegible] Admiral Benson, and Frederick I. Thompson, of Mobile, member from the gulf coast. The other two members, [illegible] represent the Great Lakes district and the interior.

10 WOMEN REPUBLICANS ELECTED IN MICHIGAN

Detroit, November 6.—One seat in the state senate, two sheriff's offices and seven lesser county offices were given to women in Tuesday's election in Michigan, according to [illegible] complete returns today. All of the successful candidates are republican.

Women treasurers were elected in [illegible], Delta and [illegible] counties; Missaukee county elected a woman county clerk and [illegible] a woman register of deeds [illegible] successful in Kalamazoo and [illegible] counties. In Hillsdale county a woman drain commissioner was elected.

The Grand Rapids district elected Mrs. Eva Hamilton as state senator. [illegible] in Benzie and Roscommon counties.

HOMER GEORGE COMMENTS ON SATURDAY'S GAMES

BY HOMER GEORGE

With all, the scores in things look mighty pretty for Georgia Tech today. The University of Georgia crowd is also feeling rather cocky, though a victory by that eleven would have been more enthusiastically received than the tie. However, most of the Georgia crowd looks upon this as a practical victory in view of the showing Virginia made against Harvard. At any rate, most bets were on the basis of Virginia giving Georgia 7 points.

And right on that point betting systm is where a lot of fellows got stung in Atlanta yesterday. Clemson was given any number of points ranging wostly from 21 to 43, and as a result the givers were stung good and plenty when the Clemson boys held the second string men to 7 points. It is a bad system—this giving points in any game—and Atlantans have suffered enough already to teach them a lesson. But Old Man Experience has a hard time with some people, and I suppose the system will continue.

Big Game Looms.

The big thing to look forward to now is that Tech-Georgetown game which will be played Saturday at Grant field. We have been hearing all kinds of good things about the strength of Georggetown but there is no question but that Tech will be favorite over the Washington Catholics. The defeat of these boys by the Navy yesterday was rather crushing and points to their trip to Atlanta ending in disaster. Certainly the showing made against the navy must have been tremendously disappointing to Exendine and the Georgetown followers. One thing is sure, Atlantans expected them to do better.

Considering the games which Tech played against Pittsburg and Centre, there is no question but that Tech will be picked by the greater number of dopesters. I have not had a chance to really see what Georgetown did in this Navy game, and until fuller reports are had on the game, it will be impossible to predict anything that may seem like a true prophecy. We all know that Georgetown is especially eager to defeat Tech this year, and it may be possible that Exendine may show something which was missing yesterday. Then again, the strength of the Navy is too much of a problem to consider duly until the details of the plays are studied.

The defeat of Vanderbilt by Alabama raises the hopes of the Tide Red Line boys considerably when they come to Atlanta two weeks from now. Alabama backers were very dubious as to the possibilities of the team against Georgia after the manner in which Georgia defeated Auburn, but now that eleven was conquered, the Tuscaloosa boys are getting up their hopes again and will come to Atlanta expecting to gain a victory. It is doubtful if they will accomplish this, but it is too far away to be making predictions. Certainly Georgia has a bit the better of the arguments today.

Heisman's Surprise.

Our old friend Johnny Heisman sprung a tremendous surprise in the east when his Penn warriors held the Pitt team to the close score which they did. Heisman has had a hard time of it at Penn this year with hardly anything in the way of material to work with. Yet his showing was highly gratifying and must have pleased the followers of that institution immensely. It was expected that Pitt would have a walkover.

Harvard's failure against Princeton was disappointing, to say the least, and means that the game against Yale will be a battle which will stand out pre-eminently. Yale meets Princeton Saturday, and that game should be a pippin. The victory of Dartmouth over Cornell was expected, though many thought Dobie might do some more miracle work with the Cornell boys and possibly gain the decision. But miracles are scarce these days.

Reverting again to Atlanta, the game Saturday is sure to be as spectacular as any played here. The result will be closer than that of Tech and Centre in all likelihood. That will be a game fully worth while.

GEORGIA AND VA. IN A SCORELESS TIE

Continued from Page 3

yard loss, but Cheeves tore a 22-yard run off right tackle, and Georgia's second first down of the game was made.

Hartley followed with a 16-yard sprint around left end and things looked bad for Virginia. Shackelford was substituted for Ray at right tackle for Virginia. The ball was on the Old Dominion's 20-yard line. The Virginia line withstood a couple of sharp attacks by the Georgians and a forward pass was attempted, the ball falling unchallenged for an incomplete pass. A field goal looked to be [illegible] Georgia's three points, but another pass was attempted, again falling incomplete. The ball went over.

Exchange of Punts.

Virginia made two efforts to budge the stonewall defense of the Georgians, but Rinehart punted to midfield. In an exchange of punts in this part of this game Georgia gained several yards and the ball was Virginia's on her own 30-yard line. Virginia was penalized 15 yards for holding and the officials followed with one of five yards inflicted on the Georgians a moment later on an offside play. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of Georgia on Virginia's 35-yard line.

A resume of this quarter shows that Georgia made three first downs from scrimmage to none for Virginia. The Bulldogs had gained 80 yards [illegible] and Georgia had lost five yards through penalties, as compared with 15 for Virginia. [illegible] chapel bells from tolling the victory chime at Athens.

At the start of the second quarter Cheeves was confronted with the problem of choosing a touchdown or a drop-kick. He chose the former and decided the forward pass was the shortest route to attainment. It would have been had not Rinehart been in the way. This sterling halfback took the pass on the run and got off like a flash, only to be stopped by Owen Reynolds, who was the lone tackler in his path.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter was played in about the same manner, Georgia still having the better in ground gaining and with the margin being swelled steadily downward by the Virginians, who showed a distinct reversal of form in the second half [illegible].

During an exchange of punts Hartley fumbled a Virginia kick and Virginia recovered on Georgia's 30-yard line. Virginia completed a 20-yard forward pass, but Hall fumbled and Owen Reynolds recovered for Georgia.

Collings punted to midfield after a run around the left end and Rinehart was blanketed by Virginia's flankmen. Rinehart [illegible] in his tracks by Reynolds and [illegible]. After [illegible] Rinehart hammered for a first down from a punt formation. The ball was on Georgia's 30-yard line and another [illegible] attempted a field goal. [illegible] he was forced to hurry his attempt, the ball falling short. The first real break for Georgia came in the latter part of the third quarter, when Artie Newman broke through the Virginia line and blocked a kick, Bennett recovering on Virginia's 20-yard line. Three attempts at the running were blocked by Virginia and a forward pass on the fourth down was incomplete, the ball going to Virginia on her 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

The fourth quarter was a succession of punts, Rinehart getting a small edge over Collings. [illegible] was the outstanding feature of the offensive side of the final quarter. [illegible] the Virginia backs. The game ended with the ball in Georgia's possession.

Summing up the game, it was a beautiful exhibition of defensive football, so good defensively, in fact, that offense was altogether out of the question. [illegible]

We cling to the theory, however, that [illegible] against a superb defense, [illegible] afternoon's game justifies the [illegible]

This brilliant defense of the two teams was made possible through the work of certain individuals, who in our humble opinion, will come in for great honors in the all-southern circles. The outstanding of all stars on this occasion we believe to be Owen Reynolds, Georgia's great end, who was given a place on Coach Heisman's all-southern teams last year.

Greatest of Games.

This year Owen has played better football than he displayed in 1919 and tonight he is resting after playing the greatest game of his life. He is unquestionably the hardest man in the south to "put off his feet," and today we saw him downed but once, despite the fact that two men had been assigned to the lone task of getting him out of the play. Gaining around his end was one of the impossible things of the game and the Charlottesville and other scribes in this section are singing his praise to the skies tonight.

Page Bennett, on the other side of the Georgia flank, ran his comrade a great race for the honors of the afternoon and his playing was another brilliant feature of the day. As we metionned earlier in the story, the Virginia ends, Michie and Newman, are stars of the first magnitude and both of them will command mention for all-southern roles.

In the Georgia backfield Hartley and Cheeves were the consistent ground gainers, but the backs as a whole did splendid work in driving back the attackers. From end to end one could line up the entire Georgia array of forwards and declare they did wonderful service.

Little of the Virginia attack was directed its way, but the bit that did come its way was easily squelched. Captain "Bum" Day, that center of all centers, was the pivot around which this forward defense revolved, and "Bum" did more than his share, being in practically every play.

This Georgia line is a real bulwark and it is easy to understand why teams packing the greatest kind of attack fail to gain through the barrier.

Virginia Sportsmanship.

The sportsmanship of Virginia students is marvelous. Their cheers were evenly distributed between Georgia and Virginia, lustry yells for Georgia coming on the breeze when the Red and Black uncorked a thriller. Whenever Georgia men were injured the cheer leaders rushed to the visitors' bench, obtained the player's name and the "Rah, rah," of praise was given by the thousands present.

The visiting griddists and their camp followers were escorted over the famous University of Virginia campus during the morning and it is beautiful. The team leaves here tonight for Athens.

VIRGINA.	Pos.	GEORGIA
Newnan	l. e.	Reynolds
Hall	l. t.	Pew
Clark	l. g.	Whelchel
Hankins (c)	c.	Day
McConnell	r. g.	Van Diver
Ray	r. t.	Anthony
Michie	r. e.	Bennet
Witt	q. b.	Cheeves
Rinehart	l. h.	Collins
Russell	r. h.	Hartley
Zundel	f. b.	Tanner

Substitutions: Virginia, Carrington for Witt; Stewart for Fenwick, Oppleman for Carrington, Stevenson for Michie.

FRESHMEN TECH WIN GRID SCRAP

Tech's freshman team defeated the Piedmont college varsity eleven on Grant Field Saturday afternoon in a fast, snappy game that preceeded the Tech-Clemson battle. The final score was 21 to 0. From the very first it was apparent that the Junior Jackets had a decided advantage over the visitors in speed, team play and interference, and in a little over five minutes of play the Tech men had shoved the first touchdown of the game across the Piedmont goal line.

Tech won the toss and defended the south goal. Farnsworth took the kick-off and ran it back 30 yards. Three attempts by Moore and Murphy netted two first downs and another 30-yard run by Farnsworth put the ball on the 14-yard line. It was an easy matter to buck the ball over from this point. Murphy kicked goal and the score stood at 7 to 0.

The third quarter ended with the ball in Tech's possession on the Piedmont 4-yard line and second down. From this point Farnsworth bucked it across on the first play and Murphy "fluched" the fourteenth point. Shortly after this two long runs by Farnsworth of 20 and 30 yards added the third and last touchdown.

The brilliant playing of the Tech backs stood out as the feature of the game. The Piedmont defense was simply swept off its feet by the splendid interference of the fresh crew, and their offense was helpless to do anything against Farnsworth the star of the scrap and gained more ground than any other two men.

Line-Up and Summary.

PIED.	Post	TECH.
Loran Ray	l.e.	Rather
[illegible]	l.t.	Wolfe
Hill	l.g.	Welchel
Cooper (C.)	c.	Parker
McClain	r.g.	Turner
Henderson	r.t.	Withers
Hall	r.e.	Nabelle
Luke Ray	q.b.	Hartford
Moyer	l.h.	Moore (C.)
Knight	r.h.	Murphy
Forrester	f.b.	Farnsworth

Score by quarters:

Tech	7	0	0	14	—21
Piedmont	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hartford, Farnsworth 2. Goals from touchdown, Murphy 3. Referee, Monroe (West Point). Umpire, Barron (Tech). McDonough (Tech).

TEAMS OF EMORY CLASH ON MONDAY TO DECIDE TITLE

Emory University, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Monday afternoon the athletic field of Emory will be the scene of a dual-contest between the freshmen and the juniors and the seniors and sophomores, the latter game beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. So far the freshmen and sophomores have been the most successful in the football games played on the campus. The events of Monday will go a long way toward deciding who will get the football pennant for the present season.

Considerable improvement has been shown in recent games, notably in the use of the forward pass. Of the several outstanding players on the four teams, no one has yet distinguished himself significantly by any profuseness of touchdowns, which would seem to indicate that the lines are working especially well and that the teams are pretty evenly matched.

It is the hope of the freshman class that Beasley will be able to break away and score, but it is also certain that the chances of the class for the pennant hang almost entirely on the freshman quarterback. More than any other, Monday will settle the disposition of the championship, although if both of the under-classmen teams beat the upper classmen, the decision will be practically at a standstill.

PRINCETON SWEEPS CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Charlottesville, Va., November 6.—Princeton made a clean sweep of the dual cross-country meet with Virginia here today, winning the first five places easily. The course covered was five miles. Score: Princeton 15; Virginia [illegible].

Rogers, the winner, finished in 30 minutes, 10 1-2 seconds. Green finished first among the Virginia runners and was eighth in the race.

MOREHOUSE BEATS FISK UNIVERSITY BY SCORE, 21 TO 13

Morehouse defeated Fisk university 21 to 13 in a fast football game on the Morehouse field Saturday afternoon.

Morehouse made the first touchdown in the first quarter, six minutes after the kick-off. The next two came in the second quarter and the first half. Goals were kicked from all three of them.

The visitors played a good game. Most of their gains were made on forward passes and deceptive plays, which were very effective in the latter part of the game.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS IN FOOTBALL GAMES

Continued from Page 3

the big red team and never allowed it to enter the game.

The Dartmouth backs tore big holes in the Cornell line and plunged through for long gains. Dartmouth's line held like a wall most of the time.

Oklahoma 21, Kansas 9.

Norman, Okla., November 6.—The University of Oklahoma practically won the Missouri Valley conference football championship here today, by defeating the University of Kansas, 21 to 9. It was the first defeat of the season for the Jayhawkers and the second conference victory for Oklahoma.

Illinois 3, Chicago 0.

Chicago, November 6.—The light, but tricky, Illinois football eleven climbed a notch closer to the 1920 championship of the western conference by scoring a 3-to-0 triumph over Chicago today before 32,000 fans, the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Chicago.

Credit for the victory goes to Ralph Fletcher, diminutive halfback, who booted a goal from placement at the 23-yard line at the start of the second period.

Davidson 27, S. Carolina 0.

Charlotte, N. C., November 6.—With an air attack that could not be stemmed, Davidson college football team defeated the University of South Carolina 27 to 0 at Davidson today. Throwing forward passes with accuracy, Davidson was able to score two touchdowns with ease. Way, for the other two scores, was paved with forward passes and lateral heaves.

West Va. 14, W. and L. 10.

Charleston, W. Va., November 6.—Washington and Lee out-generalled the West Virginia university football team in all departments of the game here today, but the Mountaineers won, 14 to 10. The visitors completed many forward passes. The Mountaineers scored the winning touchdown in the last ten minutes of play after a long run by Beck.

Notre Dame 28, Perdue 0.

South Bend, Ind., November 6—Purdue was helpless before the Notre Dame attack today, the Irish winning 28 to 0. After a team composed mostly of second-string players had scored 7 points and held Purdue well into the second quarter, Coach Rockne put in his regulars, who piled up three more touchdowns before retiring in the fourth period.

Louisiania 3, Arkansas 0.

Shreveport, November 6.—Louisiana Tigers defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks here today by a score of 3 to 0. A pretty drop kick from the 15-yard line by Perry Hague, Louisiana half-back, gave the Tigers the margin. The game, played at the Louisiana State fair, was witnessed by 10,000 persons.

Crammed full of close situatfons, spectacular plays and brimful of clever football, the crowd was kept on its toes throughout the contest.

Line-up.

L. S. U. (3)	Pos.	ARK. (0)
Davis	l. e.	Hansard
Hereford	l. t.	Rushing
Busse	l. g.	*Smith
Spencer	c.	McGill
Schneider	r. g.	Jamerson
Woodward	r. t.	Ewart
Lewis	r. e.	Winkleman
*Benoit	q. b.	Alcorn
Hague	l. h. b.	Williams
Ives	r. h. b.	E.Alcorn
Ewen	f. b.	Robinson

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	0	0	3	0	—3
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Arkansas, Bascore for Rushing; Williams for Basore; Kilbourne for E. Alcorn. Louisiana State, Curtis for Davis; Landry for Schneider.

GOOD SHOOT ON SATURDAY AT GUN CLUB

A merry crowd of Atlanta shooters attended the weekly shoot of the Atlanta Gun club Saturday afternoon. The shoot was one of the most interesting seen on the local grounds this year. While the scores were small and not up to the usual size, from the spectators' standpoint every event Saturday furnished splendid entertainment.

The afternoon started off with the fifty regular, which was divided into three events of two fifteens and a twenty and finished with a twenty-five handicap. L. E. Sharp and W. R. Patterson, professional, carried off the honors in the regular fifty by connecting with 46 of the birds, while A. Cuscaden, professional, and W. C. Carpenter took second place by breaking 45. Third place went to J. R. Patillo, S. L. Hurt and W. B. Parrish, each taking 44 of the wiley clays.

The twenty-five-bird handicap proved by far the most interesting event of the afternoon. W. H. Perrin put up a handsome bed roll, which is used by campers, hunters and fishermen, and 21 shooters entered the event. The new and less expert shooters were given added birds, while the better ones were started from the scratch. Five men were tied for the roll when the final score was recorded. They were C. R. Collins, J. P. Hooks, John Candler, B. J. Christman, J. F. Ryan and S. L. Hurt. On account of increasing darkness the shoot-off for the tie was postponed until next Saturday.

Here is the score of the fifty regular event:

W. R. Patterson	46
L. E. Sharp	46
W. C. Carpenter	45
A. Cuscaden	45
J. R. Patillo	44
S. L. Hurt	44
W. B. Parrish	44
W. H. Perrin	42
A. T. Herrington	39
C. R. Collins	39
B. J. Christman	39
J. H. Fuller	38
W. B. Disbrow, Sr.	38
M. B. Chaffin	35
*J. B. Barton	33
John Candler	32
J. P. Hook	32
J. F. Ryan	31
W. W. Warren	30
W. B. Disbrow	29
D. W. C. Goodpasture	27

*Professionals.

BAPTISTS NEXT FOR PETRELS

BY FORD LITTLE.

Only two more games remain to be played on the Petrel football schedule these games are: Mercer in Macon November 13, and the University of Florida in Columbus on Thanksgiving day.

Of these two, the Florida game on Turkey day is considered the hardest one, and the coaches and squad will work to this end during the few practices yet to be held.

They are not looking on the Mercer game as any cinch, however, and no efforts will be spared in an attempt to put the team in tiptop condition for the Baptists. Durrecent years Mercer has not made much of an attempt to turn out a winning football team, most of her efforts having been spent in developing winning teams in other lines of sport, especially baseball.

The above has been true up until this year, when the Baptists have made an effort to put a winning team on the field. In "Josh" Cody, old Vanderbilt star tackle, who made the mystic all-southern team during his stay at "Vandy," and was also mentioned for all-American, Mercer has a coach who can develop a good eleven if he is furnished any material at all. In his first year's labors he seems to have succeeded fairly well.

Away to Poor Start.

His team got off to a bad start, but the results of their recent games show that they have been improving steadily and by the time they meet the Oglethorpe Petrels they should be in condition to furnish a worthy foe for them.

Oglethorpe's football situation is very near identical to the one existing at Mercer. This is the first year that Oglethorpe has made a strong attempt at putting out a football team that could rank among the best in the south, and it will be interesting to note the result of the meeting of these two teams as it will decide which school has succeeded to the greatest degree in the maiden attempts at developing winning football teams.

The dope points unquestionably to an Oglethorpe victory, but football dope seems to have become foolish this year, as it has been upset so often and so decisively.

At any rate the Petrels realize that "dope" does not win a game, and they will not go on the field with the idea that the game is already chalked up on the "won side of their percentage record just because they are doped to win it.

Bitter Experience.

Through bitter expereince at Chattanooga during the early part of the season, they learned their lesson, and now they realize that to win a game they must be in there fighting all the time.

Last year the Petrels swamped Mercer by the score of 73 to 0, and that awful beating is still green in Mercer's memory, and their foremost ambition is to hand the Petrels the same sort of a wolloping this year.

The game will be played in Macon and this fact boosts the chances of Mercer some, as any team is harder to defeat on its own gridiron than it is when playing away.

10 PER CENT WAGE CUT BY S. C. COTTON MILLS

Union, S. C., November 6.—A wage reduction of 10 per cent will become effective Monday in all cotton mills in this county, affecting approximately 3,000 employees. The mills will be closed two days a week also. The cotton market situation was given as the reason for the curtailment.

REPUBLICAN WOMAN ELECTED IN ALABAMA

Jasper, Ala., November 6.—Mrs. Lillian Davidson, republican, the first woman to win political office in Alabama, was elected auditor of Walker county today. She is a widow with two children.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON is half cured. Yale lost a game and has put its schedule maker on half rations. Gil Dobie has cried himself empty and is muscle bound in the lachrymatory ducts. Gil has a good team down at Cornell and is so happy that he cries himself to sleep every night.

HARVARD LOOKS LIKE the champion of Cambridge, and an effort is being made to hook them up in a world series with Vassar, now that the ladies have the privilege of selling a vote.

A WORLD SERIES in football would be one for the loose-leaf ledger. Walter Camp and the other amateur critics are dead agin it. If Princeton wins the eastern end of the duplex laurels and Oregon cops the Western end of the intercollegiate slugging bee, that would mean seven days on Mrs. Pullman's insomnia arks.

A WORLD SERIES in football would mean that Columbus would have to discover America all over again and do it right this time. The amaand they are in no shape to compete with the wee boys who can make change with one hand and steal the bones out of a shad without disturbing a scale on the fish.

GRAVY GOOD, CROOKS BETTER. There would be a lot of gravy made in a football world series, but there wouldn't be any income tax paid on it. The government refuses to issue any pickpocket certificates for the big tournament, as the boys haven't come across for the last series.

THE MASTER MIND is working on the wires and hopes to put it over. The Master Mind is the strongest man in the country. He is suffering from a charley horse in his bribing muscles, but he is still full of pep. Strong? That boy could play tiddlywinks with manhole covers.

HONEST ABE is up in Canada, but he would be willing to sacrifice his grandjury indictment in the interests of a football world series. The Master Mind is willing to donate his efforts to keep football clean and football pockets cleaner There will be no smirch on a football world series. The boys will steal the smirch.

Alexander Solved His Problems And His Great Team Will Face Hilltoppers in Superb Shape

BY WALLAGE GEORGE.

Nine weeks ago from tomorrow, away back there in the very first days of September when the thermometer was still hanging dangerously near to the 90 degree mark, Coach Alexander sounded the first official call for the commencement of practice for the Golden Tordano of 1920. This said Tornado was then in little more than an embryo state nad had yet to prove itself of the same caliber of the teams developed at Tech during the last half a decade.

To begin with the departure of Coach John Heisman, who returned to his alma mater where he assumed the managerial reigns of the Penn eleven, had lowered Tech stock considerably. To be sure his able assistant, W. A. Alexander, was still here along with Coaches Wood and Clay, but all the same there was a noticeable slump in the market value of the prospects for the Tornado's season of 1920. Coach Alec was all right; everyone agreed that a more able successor couldn't have been located so easily, but still he was not the pastmaster the Heisman had been and had yet to prove his ability.

Another Handicap.

Another serious handicap the team was operating under was the loss of four of last year's regular line and of the varsity quarterback. Just ponder now on what meant to lose Pup Phillips, all-American center in 1917 and captain in 1920; Babe Higgins and Huffines, the two incomparable tackles from the far off plains of Texas; Ham Dowling, who was Heisman's own choice last year for all-southern guard, and Shorty Guill, one of the greatest filed generals that ever presided over the destinies of a team on Grant field, all in one shot. Sort of gives you something to think about, doesn't it?

It can be easily seen that the task that law before Alexander in those early days of last September was no easy one. To him was given a greater task in putting out a creditable eleven than his predecessor had during the regime of the lamentable S. A. T. C. Other colleges were just beginning to get back on a pre-war basis and their teams were once again rounding into formidable implements of assault and offense while the Tech team suffers the loss of the head coach and five regulars.

Not Discouraged.

Undaunted and undiscouraged, the new Tech chieftain began his work. There were holes to be plugged, players to be shifted, new men to be developed and a thousand other things to do that simply meant he couldn't for an instant worry about the men he had lost. It was up to him to make or break, to put out another team deserving of the title "Tornado" or to fail. He had never heard of the last word and hense he had no alternative.

Backfiled work commenced and the three regulars, Buck Flowers, Judy Harlan and Red Barron, showed up better than ever. For the fourth position three men put in their application, letter men of the year just gone by. McDonough, Giaver and Ferst stacked mighty encouragingly when the worries of a new quarter came up when Dame Misfortune stepped in and crippled the latter two to the extent that they were out of the fray for three or four weeks.

First Shifts.

The worries of the line seemed worse by far than this. The first change, and one that has looked better every game this year, was the shifting of Bill Fincher and Al Staton, varsity ends of 1918 and 1919, from the wing positions to the tackles. It left the ends open and maybe pretty weak, but it strengthened the inner defense to an untold extent. Then at center was the old reliable Daddy Amis, who subbed so admirably for Pup Phillips last year on more than one occasion, and at guard was another veteran, Dummy LeBey.

The other guard brought on more talk if a good man could be located to stack up along with Amis, LeBey, Staton and Fincher it meant the strongest central line that could be wished for, considering the men lost from the 1919 team. Two letter-men, Charlie Johnson and Bevo Webb, and Oscar Davis, who had battled so splendidly on the varsity squad for two years, put in their bids. The latter through his aggressiveness and dashing tackles got the call on the others and was tried out in the opening game. Once tried, he came through with the desired stuff and, believe us, he stuck.

The End Problem.

The wing-wall defenses then loomed up as the weak spots of the team. There were no sub-ends of 1919 to fall back on either and it either meant to manufacture some ends at once from experienced linesmen or to develop some new ones. The former course was tried in the first few weeks of practice and in some of the earlier games with fair success. Then two new men began to loom up as regular varsity probabilities in the personages of George Rattermarn, of Spring Hill college, and John Staton, of Boys' High. John was put on the end next to Bill Finches and George next to big Al Staton about the time of the Oglethorpe or Davidson game and have been there ever since, each succeeding game seeing the playing of the Tech ends stand out more and more brilliantly.

The problems of the line-up and players solved so nicely, Coach Alec next turned his attention to plays and formations. Several of the old favorites of other years were discarded, some were changed almost beyond recognition and a number of new and clever plays instigated. The aerial game was attempted for the first time against Davidson and proved a sure winner with the result that more work and practice on it was begun at once.

The First Games.

The first few games of the year began in great fashion. Victories over Wake Forrest, Oglethorpe Davidson ond Vandy were reeled off with astonishing precision and a total of 209 points rolled up to their opponents' sum of whitewashes. Each succeeding game saw the Yellow Jackets improving steadily and the games with Centre and Pittsburg found the Tornado in tiptop form, in condition to give the best teams in the world all they could take care of.

The game Saturday with Clemson was just what one would have expected. There was no need of sending in all the first team regulars for a game with the Tigers when they were in so great a need of a rest. The second varsity performs as brilliantly as the rest of the Tornado. The reserve line is dangerously strong, too, and goes to complete one of the greatest football varsity squads of the country.

In Great Shape.

Just now the Golden Tornado of 1920 is in even better shape than when they played either Centre or the Pitt Panthers. Their game next Saturday afternoon on Grant field with Georgetown university is a game that ranks right along with either of these two and the Hilltoppers are figuring on making it even more interesting for the Jackets. The visit of Georgetown last year was the decided feature of the entire season and the fact that they are returning for revenge this year makes it even more exciting.

The Tornado is out for blood this Saturday. The season so far has been a distinct success and a decisive victory over Georgetown will place Tech up among the very first teams of the entire football world. The game last year, in which Tech was returned the winned by a score of 27 to 0, was the one redeeming feature of the whole season. A repetition of such game again this week will mean even more for Tech than it did a year ago, because the Georgetown team comes here with a much better record and an even stronger line-up.

Tech Fights Hard.

Georgetown may be stronger than Tech this year, but we doubt it. Tech has had but one game this year in which to let themselves out to the limit of their endurance. In the Smoky City, handicapped and penalized, they put the very best they had into the game, but in the other contests, even including the scrap with Center a week ago, Tech has not been taxed so heavily and has held quite a few plays and formations in reserve.

GOOD FIGHT CARD SLATED ON TUESDAY

J. Hume McDonald, local promoter, plans to please local fight fans next Tuesday night, when he will stage what he considers will be one of the best fights ever seen in an Atlanta ring. Tuesday night's card will prove as interesting as the Abel-Bailey fight, he says, and should be as well fought, since two heavyweights are matched, whereas before there was a welter against a heavy.

The main event, which will go ten rounds to a decision, is between Bailey, a local boy from Walk Miller's stable, and Frank Maneiri, of New Orleans, who substituted for Harry Greb, of Pittsburg. The New Orleans bear-cat is a hard-hitting youngster, and uses both mitts with great results. A few of his victims are Martin Burke, George Chip, Young Denny, K. O. Brown, of Chicago, and many others well known.

Bailey and Maneiri are practically the same in weight, both tipping the scales at 165 pounds. Against Maneiri, Bailey will have a better showing than he would have had with Greb, the Pittsburg terror, for Greb is considered the best fighter of his weight. The fight is scheduled to go ten three-minute rounds, but it is the newspaper men's opinion that a knock-out is likely to happen at any stage of the battle.

"Tiger" Flowers, of Brunswick, and Battling Mimms, of Milledgeville, will exchange punches for ten three-minute rounds in the semi-windup. In the other ten-round fight of the night, Joe Lewis, of Los Angeles, and Jimmy Conway, a local boy, will mix punches. The comedy side of the fight card will be pulled off just before the boxing matches, when five darktown youngsters will be blindfolded and tin-canned and then turned loose on each other for a slug fest. The show will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and the place is at the auditorium. Ladies are cordially invited free of charge. Tickets are now on sale at Chess' Place and Rex Pool room.

Beginning Y. M. C. A. Night School
Monday, November 8, 1920
8 P. M.

ALL MEN INVITED—COME AND HEAR WHAT ALBERT S. ADAMS HAS TO SAY TO YOUNG MEN.

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When you buy a Burke "Grand-Prize" Golf Club you are not merely buying a golf club—you are investing in the sure results of expert selection of materials and perfect workmanship.

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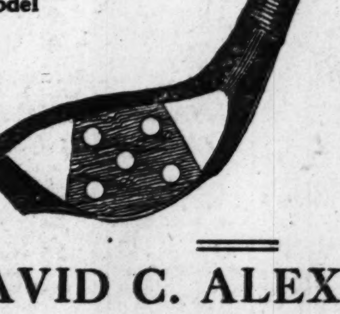

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NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS, MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING, MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING AND FLYING

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

"Motors and Highways" Section Sunday Constitution To Be Of Exceptional Value to Motorists

To Give Full Information Regarding Road and Travel Conditions as Regular Sunday Feature for the Motorist and Traveling Man.

"Motors and Highways," the natural outgrowth of the old automobile section, makes its first appearance today. It will hereafter be a regular Sunday feature of actual news interest and value to the reader, and will carry news of the automotive industry, both local and of the industry as a whole.

One of its features will be road maps of the principal highways of Georgia and surrounding territory. The map used today was prepared under the supervision of the Goodrich Travel and Transport Bureau, which will co-operate with The Constitution in giving accurate road conditions.

The Constitution will later undertake a part of this service independent of the various agencies, associations and individuals who have generously pledged their assistance.

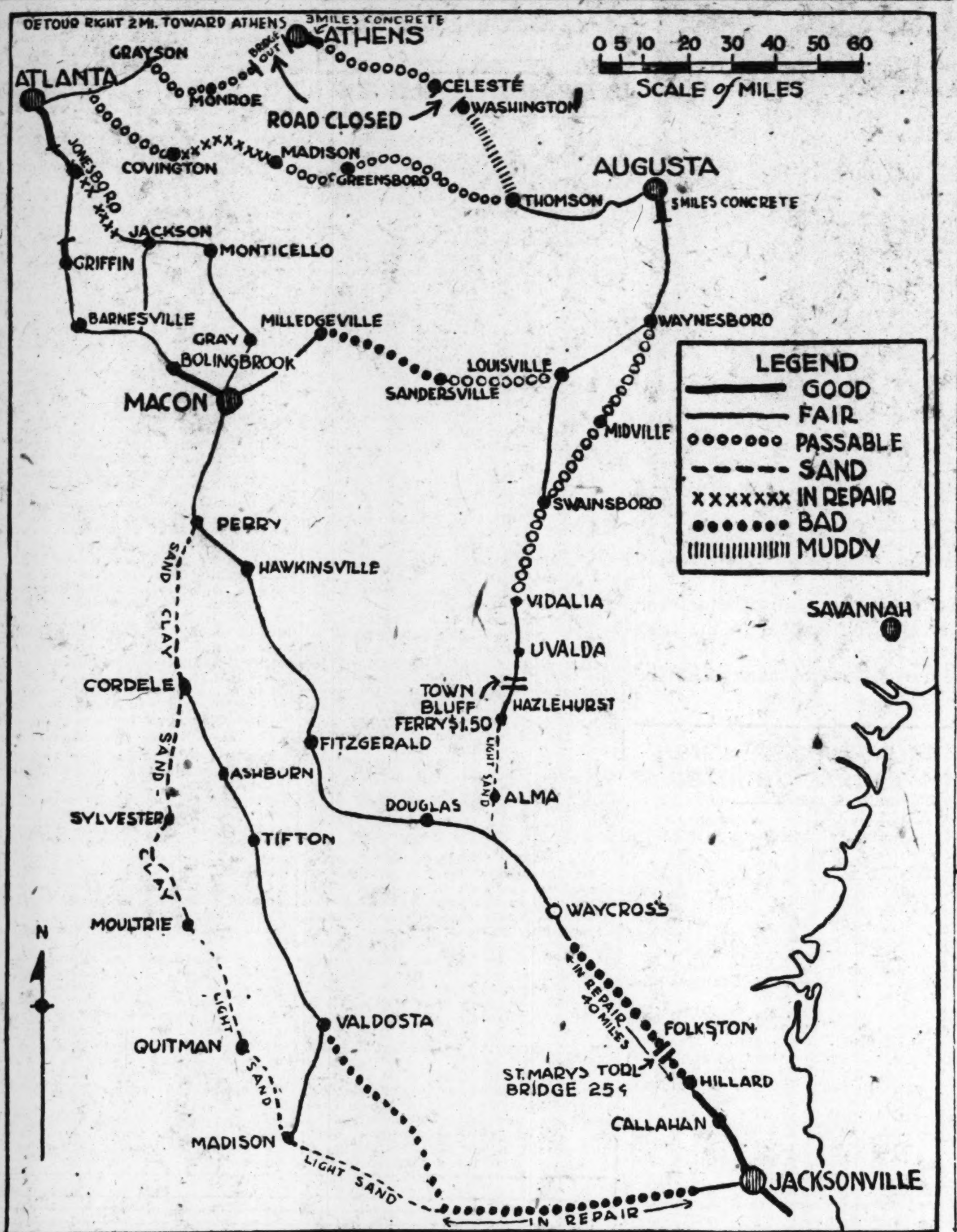
This important service will first be confined to the streets of Atlanta and the various highways around Atlanta that are available for local motoring. Streets which the motorist or business man can use when going from one part of the city to the other other than the usual routes through the congested down-town streets will be mapped, in an effort to direct city traffic to the best advantage of all.

Following these city maps, will be a series of afternoon rides over highways free of congestion around Atlanta, which can be traveled with the maximum safety and pleasure. Each map will show graphically the kind of road surface and its condition, and the approximate time required to cover each particular "afternoon ride."

With the coming of spring, maps will be made of the various routes leading from Atlanta to places where Atlantans are wont to spend the week-end, and possibly during the summer week-end tours will be arranged under the auspices of The Constitution or some of our various public-spirited organizations.

It is our purpose to make this section worth while, and we will gladly accept suggestions from our readers, and especially those who are connected with the automotive industry in the southeastern states.

"Motors and Highways" Map No. 1



The above map has been made with the hope that it would be self-explanatory. "Red" Parish, of the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company last week toured every mile of the roads shown in this map, and his report of their condition, as shown by the map, may be taken as accurate.

Mr. Parish warns motorists that the trip to Jacksonville cannot be made via Savannah, as there is no way of crossing the Altamaha river at Darien. The road from Augusta to Savannah, though not shown on this map, is reported to be in passable condition, and several stretches in good condition.

That our roads, even the Dixie highway, are in a deplorable condition is hinted by Mr. Parish's advice to all motorists going from Atlanta to the points shown in this map to equip themselves with 50 feet of good rope, a set of chains, a pair of jacks and at least one spade. It might be well to take the whole deck. Subsequent maps and travel information by Mr. Parish will be given in more detail, and every effort will be made to give the motorist valuable information which is not available from other sources.

Survey Shows Automobiles Add One-Third to Value of High Priced Executives in United States

Gives Increased Time for Business, Home and Recreation, Is Verdict of Big Executives.

EXECUTIVES' USE OF CARS.
(From Reports of Heads of Representative Plants.)

Gain in personal efficiency	33 1-3%
Mileage used in lieu of or to supplement rail lines	42%
Mileage used for business purposes	56%
Average annual mileage	7,200 miles

One-third more brain power is made available for the business world by automobile usage. This is the testimony of manufacturers in many lines in reply to a questionnaire sent out by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The equivalent of 37,491 men of executive caliber has been added to the business world through motor transportation, a gain in salary values of $562,365,000. These figures are arrived at by appplying the one-third increase from car use to the number of men receiving $10,000 to $25,000 in the United States as reported in the latest internal revenue figures. The number of men in this class is reported to be 112,173, averaging in the neighborhood of $15,000 per year.

Dearth of Executives.

This gain to the individual official and the saving in salary costs to manufacturing establishments tells but part of the story. The actual productivity of these men is presumably in excess of their salary figure or it would not pay to hire them. Their creative value is something which cannot be closely measured. There is, however, a dearth of $25,000-a-year men in the view of noted financiers, such as Vanderlip. Consequently, the car in extending the usefulness of executives, is filling a sharply felt need in business.

The benefit from this service is well distributed. The automobile is not only a large customer for a variety of goods, but also car usage is so widespread that almost every line of industry receives creative aid from time-saving of cars.

Reports 500 Per Cent Gain.

The amount of aid which a manufacturer gains from his car naturally varies according to the circumstances and his own inclinations. Many executives reported that their automobiles aided them very little, if any, in business way. On the other hand, a manufacturer of ladies' waists in Cleveland reports "Enables me to give two hours more time daily to business." The head of an electric plant in Saratoga, Wyo., states: "It saves the salary of a man." The executive of a factor in Lakewood, Ohio, reports a 500 per cent increase in efficiency from car use.

Better Home Surroundings.

The improvement of home surroundings resulting from automobile use is stressed by these witnesses:

"Gives me more time at home," says a plant supervisor in Clarendon, Va.

"Live in healthier locality further out and can get back and forth readily," reports a Utica, N. Y., executive.

"Used every day going 13 miles to town," writes the head of a leather house from Lexington, Mass.

Replaces Trolley Travel.

The use of cars instead of trolley or rail connection is higher in the manufacturing class than in most groups using cars. Forty-two per cent of their mileage is employed in this way. The cause for this is that many plants are located in outlying districts of the city, served by crowded trolleys running in half-hour schedules. The executive has his home several miles from the plant in another section of the city and it is much shorter for him to use his car in going to the plant.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Get Wise on Batteries

Make up your mind now whether you'll say "My battery's a nuisance," or "My battery's no trouble at all."

All you have to do to sidestep trouble is to buy a good battery and then take care of it.

There never was a combination like the Still Better Willard Battery and Willard Service. Get wise!

Threaded Rubber Insulation is the kind selected by 152 manufacturers of passenger cars and trucks.

Willard Storage Battery Company

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THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

The Road and the Vehicle

BY R. E. FULTON,
Vice President International Motor Company, Manufacturers of Mack Trucks.

At a time when the long-standing national need for more and better highways is being substantially met by legislative appropriations in the hundred-million-dollar figures, it seems appropriate to ask the question: "What has made this huge expenditure possible and in what terms will the dividends from the investment be expressed?" It seems appropriate further to consider what is the basic idea behind this expenditure—who pays for these highways, for what purpose are they built and who benefits by them?

Two classes of motor vehicles use our highways—the motor truck and the passenger car. About 6 per cent of the people in the United States own passenger cars, yet through the medium of the motor truck, every person in the country is directly benefited by the money that is spent for building highways. As a matter of fact, if the seven million people who own passenger cars were the only ones to derive benefit from the road, our government would scarcely be justified in spending for this purpose money which comes from the entire one hundred and fifteen millions. But since practically every article that is consumed or used by every one in this country makes some part of its journey from producer to consumer in motor trucks, the entire population receives a dollar's and cent's return in the form of lower living costs, from the improvement in transportation which motor trucks and good roads make possible.

Adequate transportation is essential to general welfare and prosperity, and as conditions exist in the United States today, adequate transportation is impossible without the use of the motor truck. For example, suppose every motor truck in the country was suddenly put out of use. It would cause a paralysis of the railroads through inability to clear terminals; it would mean the cessation of practically all building operations through lack of materials; it would stop practically all passenger automobile operation as almost all gasoline and oil is transported to retail filling stations in motor trucks; it would tie up retail business in large cities to nearly a standstill and countless other situations equally serious would result. It is a fact that the average person does not realize how dependent he is upon motor transportation.

Good roads must be built if the country is to profit to the largest extent by the economic advantages of the motor truck, and if we are to have good roads, then road financing must be placed on a sound economic basis. It is quite natural that the task of collecting and disbursing funds for supplying good roads should be undertaken by government in behalf of the people, since it is a national proposition and since there is no other agency large enough to handle the problem efficiently. It is a business arrangement, pure and simple, the original investment comes from the people of the country as a whole, while the upkeep and maintenance of the roads is paid for by the vehicles that use them in accordance with the amount of road wear each causes. The latter is, of course, a just arrangement under any conditions, yet the former—the investment on the part of the entire population of the country—is only justified through the use of the motor truck which gives each investor a return on his investment. In fact, it is only through the increasing use of motor trucks that an enlarged road building program has been justified and consequently possible.

Recent legislation stimulated by automobile owners has, in some instances, sacrificed the motor truck in the interest of passenger cars. It is obviously important that passenger car owners realize that if they are to have improved highways over which to travel, the expenditures for the roads must be economically justified and since the motor truck is the factor which makes such expenditures justifiable, the mautomobile owner who attempts to hinder the growth of motor truck transportation, defeats his own purpose which is to secure good roads.

The fact that the motor truck is entitled to favorable consideration in framing laws for highway regulation, does not mean that it should not be carefully governed. Every vehicle using the roads should pay for the road wear which it causes. This fact has long been acknowledged by all concerned with legislation pertaining to highway transportation. But as yet no law has been framed which will accomplish this end. The reason for this has been the lack of knowledge of the factors which enter into road wear. Recently, however, tests have been conducted at Washington which establish a definite and workable basis for road conserving legislation. These tests show that vehicle design in so far as it governs the proportion of sprung and unsprung weight is the most important controllable factor in road wear. A single example of the results of these tests shows clearly how great the importance of unsprung weight actually is. In one particular test it was found that a 5½-ton chain-driven truck delivered only 68 per cent of the road impact produced by a 3-ton shaft-driven truck. This was accounted for solely by the fact that in a chain-driven truck a mch larger proportion of the driving mechanism is carried on the frame above the springs, whereas in a shaft-driven truck the final drive is all carried below the springs and strikes a direct solid blow on the road.

Every effort must be made to reduce road wear per ton of material moved as this has a direct bearing on the return which the people of the United States get from their investment in good highways. It can be proven by actual test that a well-constructed road will carry more useful load before it wears out if 7½-ton chain-driven trucks are operated over it than if smaller trucks were used. Should not legislation be so framed as to favor large highway transportation units of this kind in order that our highway system may have the greatest possible productivity? In view of the fact that these units not only decrease road wear, but also lessen road congestion and reduce the possibility of accident by their more moderate speed, there would seem to be but one logical answer to this question.

REED FINDS READY DEMAND FOR NEW "WONDER GAS"

The Reed Oil company, operating several filling stations in Atlanta, are introducing a new motor fuel which they state gives a much better mileage and eliminates carbon deposits. Mr. Reed states that "wonder gas" has found a ready demand and an instant approval at the hands of Atlanta motorists, and that many of his customers who have been using it for several weeks report savings in gasoline consumption of from 18 to 30 per cent. This company also carries standard gasoline, so that they can accommodate the greatest number of patrons.

Price Reduction On Parry-Martin Truck Bodies Announced

The Martin-Parry corporation, manufacturers of commercial automobile bodies, today announced through Mr. R. G. Seibert, manager of its local branch, substantial reductions on the complete line of bodies and equipment, effective November 1.

"In taking this action, the Martin-Parry corporation is prompted by a desire to co-operate fully in the nation-wide movement to bring about the lower level of prices which the buying public is demanding," says Mr. Seibert.

The local branch of this company is one of Atlanta's newest commercial enterprises. It is located at 154 Means street.

A Statement by Edgar Apperson

Pioneer Automobile Manufacturer and President of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company

APPERSON

OVER a quarter of a century ago—in 1893 to be exact—when my brother, Elmer and I first started in the motor car business, we adopted as a basic principle the policy of building cars to market at fair prices.

As a result Apperson prices have never been inflated; are not now inflated; and never will be inflated.

Our prices always have been and always will be determined by the market cost of raw materials, plus the actual cost of labor and overhead with a fair margin added for manufacturing profit.

That this policy has been appreciated is evidenced by the greatly increased demand for our product.

You have probably noticed the majority of high grade motor car manufacturers have found it impossible to make any price reductions—in fact several have increased.

We guarantee the present Apperson prices until July 1st, 1921.

Judging from the material and labor market, there are no indications that they can be changed then.

Signed

Edgar Apperson
President

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
Kokomo, Indiana

ATLANTA APPERSON CO.,
521 Peachtree St.,
ATLANTA, GA.

We are authorized to give official factory service on Timken, Hyatt, and New Departure Bearings. Complete stocks of these nationally known anti-friction bearings always on hand.

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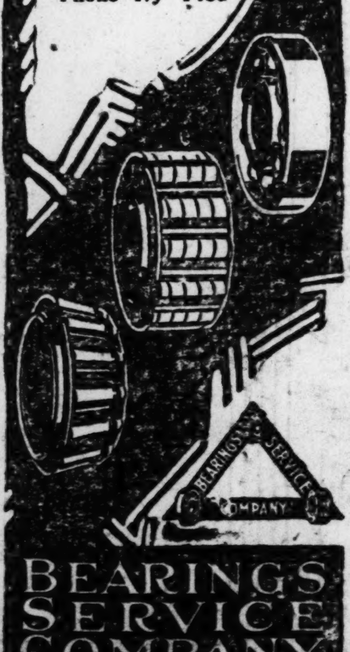

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DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Dodge Brothers Business Car continues to prove, in actual use, that it is an economical car.

It is economical in its current cost-per-mile and over a long period of use.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The haulage cost is unusually low.

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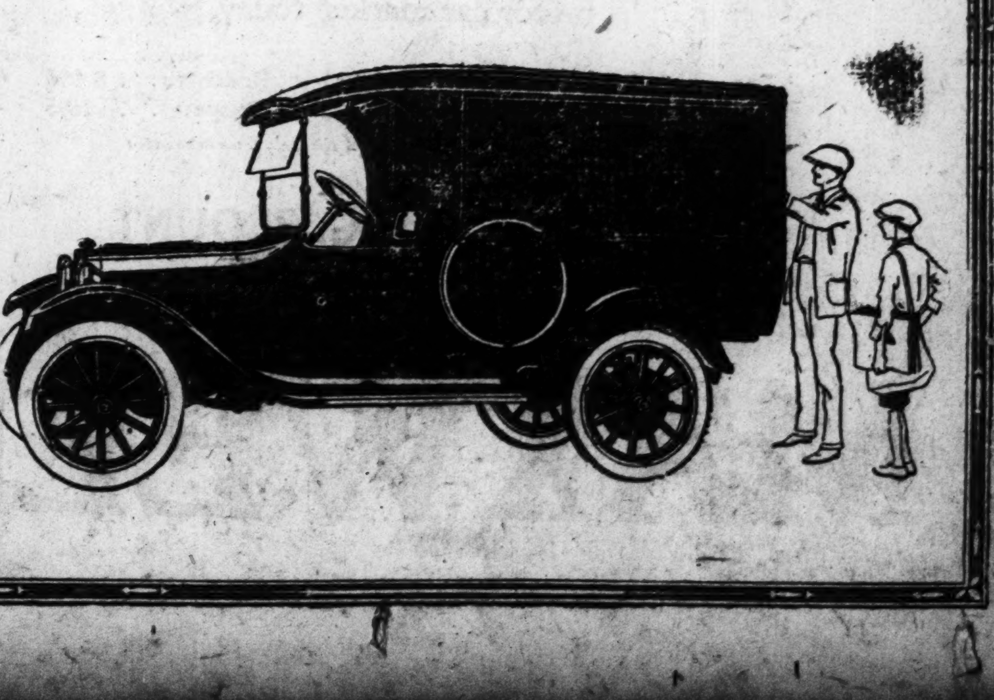

PACKARD REDUCES NEW "SINGLE SIX"

Latest Packard Model Reduced to Less Than Three Thousand Dollars F.O.B. Factory.

Packard officials have authorized the publication of a drastic reduction in the price of their "single six" which was placed on the market a few months ago.

W. H. Hormes, of the Packard factory, issued the following statement, in which he states that production economies "in sight" make this reduction possible:

The Packard factory believes in keeping the wheels of industry turning at speed during this time of general unemployment, and plans to increase the production of its new single six through a price reduction from $3,640 to $2,975 f. o. b. factory.

As recently intended and announced, although the manufacture of this car is just getting under way, the interest manifested by the public has convinced the Packard management that this new car can be marketed in large quantities, and the economies of large production, together with purchasing economies within reach, will enable these low prices to be set.

EDGAR APPERSON SAYS PRICES MAY GO HIGHER

Says Conditions Do Not Permit Reduction in Prices On His Cars.

"Apperson prices will not be reduced," states Edgar Apperson. "The present prices are guaranteed until July 1, 1921, and there is little likelihood of there being any change then unless it is to increase them."

When questioned for further information, Mr. Apperson had this to say of the present situation:

"The price of any piece of merchandise is based on the cost of raw material plus the cost of labor and overhead, to which is added a fair profit.

"Now the greatest cost of a motor car is labor. That has not come down one penny. The other great cost is material. Neither has this item budged downward. In fact, during the last twelve months the cost of raw material has gone up.

"Already some of the makers who reduced prices are advocating a return to higher prices after January 1. Several just increased their prices. So, in my judgment, the sensible thing for the American public to do is to buy their motor cars now. Undoubtedly prices will not be reduced—on the contrary, they might have to be increased, so waiting might prove costly."

Estaver Sales to Have New Home on Peachtree

This large Peachtree store for the William A. Estaver Sales company, distributors for the Velie, will soon be completed, and the service station which is being erected in the rear, with a front on Courtland street, will be completed within about six weeks. This firm is expected to move within the next two weeks, according to Mr. Havens, general manager of the Atlanta office.

Bibb County Seeks To Annex Portion Of Monroe Territory

Macon, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—A petition to change the boundary line between Monroe and Bibb counties so that approximately sixty square miles of land will be added to Bibb, was filed today in the offices of the ordinaries of the two counties. The petition will remain on file for ninety days. If the grand juries approve the annexation, the petition will be presented to the county commissioners. No opposition is expected.

Sixty square miles, which it is proposed to annex to Bibb, consists largely of farm land, a large section of which is undeveloped. In the section are Pope's ferry, Dame's ferry, Bolingbroke and small quarries. The property included in the area is returned for taxation at a value of approximately $1,000,000.

The petitioners cite as one of the reasons for the annexation the desire to extend the pavement of the national highway, which at present runs to Loraine, to a point a mile north of Bolingbroke. The application sets out that the taxable value of the property in this area will more than justify the improvements in the national highway.

That 50 per cent of the land in the area is owned by Bibb county citizens living in Macon is also given as a reason for the annexation. Backing the movement are E. G. Jacobs, Jesse B. Hart, N. A. Powers, A. F. Holt, Sr., Eden Taylor, Jr., J. W. J. Taylor, F. H. Wadley, H. V. Searcy, W. D. Walton, T. E. Walton, W. A. Gray, R. H. Davis, K. C. Taylor and L. M. Mims.

BRUNSWICK TO ELECT CITY COMMISSIONERS

Brunswick, November 6.—(Special.)—Brunswick has just one more election this year, and then the city and county will have elected everything from coroner to governor, or, rather, the voters will have cast their ballots for all of these officials, for, in many of the contests, Glynn was on the wrong side of the won and lost column.

The election is for three city commissioners, the election to be held next month, and at which the three men who are to serve Brunswick under the new commissioner-manager form of government will be named.

Whether there will be contests is not known. The Voters' league, an organization formed last fall, has nominated M. B. McKinnon, J. L. Andrews and C. D. Ogg as its ticket. Today petitions are being circulated urging W. J. Butts, one of Brunswick's best-known young business men, to become a candidate.

Dentists Meet in Brunswick.

Brunswick, November 6.—The semi-annual meeting of the Eleventh District Dental association was held in Brunswick yesterday. After the business session, the delegates to the convention were taken on a fishing trip. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Dr. A. A. Lowry, Valdosta; vice president, Dr. J. H. Brewton, Waycross; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Frank B. Atkinson, Brunswick. The next meeting will be held in Valdosta in May.

BRUNSWICK-ST. SIMON BRIDGES TO BE BUILT

Brunswick, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—At its weekly meeting yesterday the Young Men's club took up the question of building a bridge and causeway from this city to St. Simon's island, and decided to join hands with the St. Simon Development company in their efforts. This question has been agitated for some time. The undertaking now seems assured, with Brunswick's leading business behind it.

Addresses on the subject were made by W. J. Butts, president of the company; Mr. Webber, of Atlanta, president of the Fiscal Sales company, which is to dispose of the stock in the company, and Millard Reese, an attorney. It was announced that contracts for the construction of the two bridges, as well as the causeway, have been awarded to the Beasley Construction company, of Savannah, and that the work would begin shortly. This company is now finishing up the bridge over the Altamaha river, near Glennville, constructed by a company headed by Mills B. Lane, of Savannah. Just as soon as this work is completed the machinery will be brought to this city and work on the St. Simon project will be started.

On Monday of next week the government engineer of this district will hold a hearing in this city, at which all those interested have been invited to attend. The question of permission to bridge the navigable streams between the city and the island will come up. It is not expected that any difficulty will be experienced in securing the permission of the government for this work.

The development scheme planned for the island in connection with the building of the bridge is a big one, hundreds of acres of land having been acquired by the company, which are to be subdivided into lots and sold for summer homes.

SAVANNAH MEN HURT IN STRANGE ACCIDENTS

Savannah, November 6.—(Special.)—Thomas Havery is in a hospital in a serious condition as a result of an accident in the garage of the company, when a truck collided with the wall of the building, pinning him by the neck and chest.

News reached Savannah today of the serious injury of C. O. Parker, a Savannah man, near Statesboro. He was in a hospital there, unconscious from a mysterious blow upon the head. Early Thursday morning, it is said, he was riding with several companions, when one asked to be allowed to get out of the car, as the "pace was too rapid" for him. When he had been allowed to get out and the car drove on it was found that Mr. Parker, in the rear seat of the car, was huddled up unconscious from a blow on the head. How he received it nobody appears to know.

Wants to Be Postmaster.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Speculation is rife as to probable applicants for the position of postmaster at Thomasville. Mrs. Roddenbery, widow of the late Congressman S. A. Roddenbery, has held the office for two terms, and her present term will not expire until 1823. She holds the office under civil service. Report has it that there are in the neighborhood of ten aspiring for the office.

Educational Rally Held.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The educational rally held here yesterday for the teachers of the school from the country districts was attended by 125 county teachers. The meetings were in the large auditorium of the Commercial association. Luncheon was served at noon by women of the Thomasville Study class.

Named Bank Examiner.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Paul Searcy, assistant cashier of the Bank of Thomasville, has obtained a position with the state department of banking as state bank examiner. Mr. Searcy is the second man chosen to this position from Thomasville, B. J. Kincaid, also of the Bank of Thomasville, being the other.

Sheriff to Oppose Chief.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Thomasville is certain of one lively race in the municipal primary between the candidate for the office of chief of police. Chief A. B. Milton will be opposed by Sheriff W. A. Rheberg. Both men have so many friends that it is hard to forecast the outcome of the race.

Endeavorers in Session.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Southwest District are in session in Camilla, the first meeting having been held last night. The meetings are presided over by Ernest Milton, of this city, president of the Southwest district, and among the officers assisting him is Miss Marion Horn, of Boston, secretary of the district.

Cane Visitors Barred.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—"No visitors allowed at cane mills or in cane patch," is the notice being posted at many of the large sugarcane mills in this section of the state. There will be large quantities of cane saved to the growers by the enforcement of this regulation.

W. C. SIMMS DIES

Milledgeville Cotton Broker Stricken With Paralysis.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—W. C. Simms, a well-known citizen, in the cotton business here for several years, was stricken with paralysis in the Elks' club Thursday night and was taken to the local hospital, where he died early Friday morning.

He was a native of Meriwether county, 51 years old, living for a number of years at Mansville, Pike county, and engaged in mercantile business.

He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will be held Sunday, with burial here.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

Surely there is no singer whose voice and methods are so familiar to the world at large—yet Enrico Caruso weaves such a spell about us that even the well-known tunes of our childhood take on new life and vigor at his first note. Such will be the verdict of those who hear him in his most recent Victor success issued with the new November offerings. It is just the type of music that shows to the best advantage the great tenor's lyric powers. "Granada!"—the very name is evocative of the spell of beauty that has fallen for centuries about that last stronghold of the Moors in many-castled Spain.

Another great artist, this time instrumental, is Sergei Rachmaninoff, who has this month offered us his own Prelude in G Major (Op. 32, No. 5).

Even a rascal may suffer the pangs of memory. The truth of this is made clear in Leoncavallo's "Zaza," where, in "Zaza, Piccola Zingara," Dufresne, the weak lover, pours out his heart in a torrent of love and remorse. Renato Zanelli has attempted this difficult interpretation and the result has been triumphantly successful.

Quite different in nature is "When Your Ship Comes In," a charming little ballad that has been entrusted to Orville Harrold. That this great singer would make it distinctive would be the foregone concluson of his many admirers, but even they will listen to this new record as to a revelation of powers unsuspected.

In thorough harmony with the foregoing is another lovely ballad which gains in effect from its very simplicity. Sophie Braslau has poured her whole heart into "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming."

New Heights of Art.

An interpretation by Kreisler is always a matter of import, but doubly so is the appearance amidst the new Victor records for November of his brilliant renditon of the "Chant Indoue," the gemlike composition of Rimsky-Karsakow, greatest of the Russian moderns. This work takes on added interest when one realizes that through the medium of music one is given a glimpse of the Indies seen through the introspective eyes of a Russian.

When we settle in our seats to listen to the melting voice of Galli-Curci, we know in advance that now will come a treat. So it is when we hear her sing "Clavelitos," a Spanish melody—coloratura, lyric and poetic to the highest degree.

"Thank God for a Garden!" This is the title of John McCormack's most recent offering, and as his masculine notes ring out the hearer can but echo "amen." Here, indeed, is a rare and beautiful song, sung with an artistic certainty and sureness that will not fail to awake latent enthusiasm in even those breasts least susceptible to music.

An accompaniment of ravishing loveliness—then the clear, birdlike tones of Frances Aldà's voice soaring pure and sweet and flutelike, into the harmonies of "By the Waters of Minnetonka." It is an old Indian legend and even without the words the great artist could make plain its haunting mystery.

New Victor Dances.

Paul Whiteman and his Ambassador orchestra have already worked wonders in the dance world—therefore he is to be found on the exclusive list of Victor artists and makes his bow on November's list of new records. What he gives us are thre wonderful fox-trots and an inspiring medley one-step. "Whispering," "The Japanese Sandman" and "Avalon" are the fox-trots. "Best Ever" is the one-step, and it's well named!

Memory songs are certain in their appeal, and Elsie Baker sings one of the very best when she sings "The Afterglow." It is a song in the modern style with modern harmonies and emotional type, but is not one whit more appealing than is "Drowsy Boy," sung by Elsie Baker and Olive Kline. Here we have a lullaby—and just such a one as will delight thousands of American mothers.

Aileen Stanley, a new Victor artist, makes a smashing hit with two contributions—"My Little Bimbo" and "The Broadway Blue." Miss Stanley comes to swell the ranks of Victor artists fresh from her success in "Silks and Satins." Her's is a remarkably strong voice—her enunciation is perfect. Both songs are models of just what good catchy songs should be, and in both there is enough rhythm to make an octogenarian prance!

"Tired of Me," sung by Henry Burr in his best style, is the utterance of a deeply wounded heart, but a heart that remains faithful withal. It has a waltz tune that can be easily followed and more than makes good in the popular manner. The Peerless quartet sings "I'd Like to Go to Sleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms," which is in ragtime rhythm that dies away at last with beautiful effect.

Gem From Trovatore.

Written in a minor key and dealing only with the tragic side of things, "Stride la vampa" (Fierce Flames are Soaring) is one of the most frankly tuneful of Italian operatic melodies. In selecting it as her contribution to the new Victor records for November Gabriella Besanzoni has done well.

Out of the most delicately and elusively poetic records Mischa Elman has ever made is the Nocturne (Op. 54, No. 4), by Edward Grieg, which Mr. Elman has himself arranged for the violin.

The famous love avowal from "Fedora" has ben rendered this month by Edward Johnson—the "Amor ti vieta di non amar" that is considered by many as that particular opera's highest peak. As he sings one fairly feels that war of love, hatred, passion and lust for vengeance that makes this song so thrillingly vital.

In the ever-popular realm of the ballad Lambert Murphy has always an enthusiastic following which cannot but be enlarged by the success that will undoubtedly meet his "Waiting for the Sun to Come Out" and "I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You." Both songs had their origin in popular musical comedies. Equally delightful is "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time," a song sung as only Charles Harrison knows to to sing it. Louise Terrell and William Robyn unite in singing "Tripoli," a sort of Moresque-Spanish melody that has an irresistable charm. Mr. Robyn's previous success has already made him a host of enthusastic friends. Miss Terrell is a new Victor artist from whom great things may well be expected.

ARMISTICE DAY FETE ARRANGED IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., November 6.—Armistice day plans in Dublin embrace a full program for the afternoon of November 11. A community festival, under direction of the community service in Dublin, will be put on. The program will include field sport events, folk dancing, story telling for the small children, a community sing, playground demonstrations, drill by the Dublin Guards and an address by a local speaker. The program will begin at 3 o'clock at Stubbs park. The American Legion is co-operating with the community service committees in making the occasion a success.

LIVELY FOX CHASE IN SAVANNAH STREETS

Savannah, Ga., November 6.—Savannah was treated to a real fox chase right through Thirty-sixth street—a populous residential street—early this morning.

Chickens had been disappearing from the home of Jack Taggart, president of the Automobile club, and wealthy coal dealer. A watch was set. The thief proved to be a red fox. A wolf hound of the place started the game and a dozen men joined, the Reynard being cornered and captured.

Only a few nights ago a policeman shot a coon in a tree in one of the parks in the heart of the city.

EMORY UNIVERSITY FRAT TO ENTERTAIN

Emory University, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Following the football games on the athletic field of the university Monday visitors and members of Emory fraternities will be entertained at a reception given by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at its chapter house on Fraternity row.

This is the third of a series of affairs that will have taken place this year on the campus, the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities having been hosts after previous football games. The house will be decorated with the colors of the fraternity and refreshments will be served.

Paterson SIX

We Are Always Glad to Sell a Paterson Six for It Stays Sold

The pleasure in selling a Paterson Six lies in the fact that it gives its owner such satisfactory service that it stays "sold" once it has been delivered.

Five body styles to select from.

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Starting with the fine motor and making comparisons, point by point, in every phase of chassis construction or economical performance—the good Maxwell at $995 will sell itself to your judgment as far and away the best buy in the motor car market today.

Touring Car	$ 995	Roadster	$ 995
Sedan	1695	Coupe	1595

Prices F. O. B. factory, war tax to be added

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MAXWELL

The ECHO *of* YESTERYEARS

It is not strange that motordom can scarce conceive it possible to excel the fine creations that you enjoy.

It has been so since the making of motor cars began.

Hark back some twenty years.

The motor cars of even then were marvels—for their day.

As passing time brought forth its new achievements, each thrilled you with its fresh sensations—then you wondered how you endured the car before.

Each new achievement *seemed* unsurpassable—until by genius it was surpassed.

Each *seemed* the great finality—yet will not each see its glory wane?

As the splendid mechanisms you have known roll on, it is only natural that they *seem* the ultimate in luxurious travel.

And yet, the *seeming* of the ultimate today is but an echo of the *seeming* in yesteryears.

For in the Lincoln car are revelations, new ease, new comforts, charms and fascinations which motordom has never known before.

LELAND-BUILT LINCOLN

Leland-built Lincoln Motor Cars comprise eight body styles

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY   DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Leland-built Lincoln Motor Cars are distributed by

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170 West Peachtree Street   Atlanta, Georgia

NEXT YEAR TO BE BEST IN MOTOR TRUCK SALES

Prominent Detroit Manufacturer Says Truck Business Will Boom in 1921.

In spite of a slight attitude of pessimism on the part of a few, motor truck manufacturers and dealers are looking forward to a year of unequaled prosperity in 1921, according to M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit.

"Water transportation, though limited by natural boundaries and to an even greater extent by the inability of land transporters to furnish them cargoes, is nevertheless enjoying a period of unequaled activity," he explains. "Electric and steam railways are all taxed to the very limit of their capacities and it must be many years before they are in position to even take care of the business which is most naturally theirs.

"But the motor truck has no such limits. It is limited only by the amount of goods to haul and highways to haul upon. Roads go almost everywhere—where rails and waterways often cannot go, and so to the motor truck must turn the greatest activities in the transportation industry.

"Local and temporary conditions have, it is true, operated to slow up the motor vehicle industry in certain localities. The wide-awake dealer and manufacturer is not taking these seriously, however. The great growth of the motor truck as a necessary utility on the farm, at the mines and in factories and stores is a true barometer of the stability of its future."

13 Combinations Have Few Takers In Local Hotels

"Room No. 373; it's the last one in the house."

"No, I'll go to another hotel."

The traveler turned from the desk in one of Atlanta's leading hotels and made his way out in search of another stopping place. The clerk smiled an understanding smile.

"What was the matter?" repeated the clerk, with evident surprise. "The numbers on the door of that room add up to make 13."

As a result of further questioning it developed that a large percentage of a hotel's transient trade refuse to occupy a room bearing numbers which will yield 13 by an mathematical trick. Such rooms as 132, 613, 454, etc., are taboo for many.

In discussing the superstition the clerk explained that many hotels have merely skipped such numbers as the army overlooks the letter "J" in lettering companies. He told of a woman guest who came recently for a room. He offered her 613 and she replied with indignation that she would not have it and proceeded to relate that two years before she had occupied the room during the winter.

While in that room her husband had been stricken with "flu," her little boy had broken his arm and her youngest child had died of diphtheria. She concluded with the declaration that "I am not superstitious, but just careful."

The clerk, being a poor mathematician, offered her 526. Addition held no terrors for the lady guest. Instantly she flew into a rage and left the hotel, accusing the clerk of attempting to "trick her." The consensus of opinion among hotel officials is that there are more superstitious women than men.

Rockefeller-Sage Land Deeded to Louisiana For Wild Life Refuge

New York, November 6.—The Rockefeller foundation tonight announced a gift to the state of Louisiana of the 85,000-acre grand Chenier Wild Life refuge, purchased from individual holders in 1914 and since under supervision of the Louisiana department of conservation.

The tract, in Cameron and Vermillion parishes, Louisiana, was bought as a contribution to the country's wild life preservation. In presenting it to the state, the foundation divested itself of any interest in it but stipulated certain conditions to guarantee its effective maintenance as perpetual wild life preserves, which Louisiana accepted.

New Orleans, November 6.—The formal transfer of Marsh island as a wild life refuge by gift from the Russell Sage Foundation to the state of Louisiana was announced here today by Commissioner M. L. Alexander, of the Louisiana state department of conservation.

Announcement of the gift is coincident with the deeding of a similar gift of land from the Rockefeller foundation lying close to Marsh island on the mainland in Cameron and Vermillion parishes.

Marsh island, which was acquired by the late Mrs. Russell Sage several years ago, has an area of 79,300 acres, and lies in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Iberia, St. Mary and Vermillion parishes, its northern and eastern shores forming East Cote, West Cote and Vermillion bays, waters famous as the haunts of migratory waterfowl during the winter months.

This gift to the state, while of vast importance in itself, constitutes but a unit in the great project which will in the near future give to Louisiana the largest wild life refuge on the continent. Marsh island, the Grand Chenier tract, the gift of the Rockefeller foundation, the Ward McIlhenny tract and an additional tract in Vermillion parish for which operations are gradually being acquired, will eventually form a magnificent natural preserve, covering an area of 500 square miles, with a coast line on the gulf of 75 miles. It is the natural feeding and breeding grounds of a great many species of birds and the smaller mammals, and will unquestionably save many varieties of feathered and furred creatures from practical annihilation.

COX AND TAGGART TO VISIT ALABAMA ON HUNTING TRIP

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and former Senator Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, will reach Montgomery Thursday morning en route to Tuskegee, Ala., where they will be the guests of Colonel Ed Laslie, prominent planter and sportsman of Macon county, on a hunting trip.

SAFE CRACKERS LOOT NORTH CAROLINA BANK

Spring Hope, N. C., November 6.—Safe crackers entered the Citizens' bank here last night and secured between $75,000 and $100,000 in bonds and notes from safety deposit boxes. The robbery was not discovered until the janitor opened the building. The robbers failed to crack the safe, and the bank's funds were left intact. L. E. Upchurch, who had $35,000 in Liberty bonds and stock certificates in deposit box, was the heaviest loser.

JOHNSTON TO ADDRESS MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the special speaker at the monthly banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, which will be given on Monday evening at No. 102 Greenwich street, at 7 o'clock. The program includes several solos by George W. Grant. Covers will be laid for fifty men.

PLAN OF DANIELS OPPOSED BY BLANTON

Washington, November 6.—Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, made public today an open letter to Secretary Daniels protesting against the announced cruises of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets next summer. The Atlantic fleet is to go to South America and Africa, and the Pacific to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Blanton said congress had not authorized such cruises, and that naval statistics showed that it would require at least 70 per cent more coal and oil than ordinarily to run these two fleets on such a cruise.

SURCHARGE IS DENIED ON PULLMAN TICKETS

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—Handing down its decision today on the petition of railroads operating in Alabama for concurrent increases on freight, passenger, Pullman and baggage rates, as granted by the interstate commerce commission, the Alabama public service commission denied that section of the petition seeking to impose a surcharge of 50 per cent upon passengers traveling in Pullman cars.

ARSON INDICTMENTS AGAINST 14 PERSONS

Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—The Montgomery county grand jury today returned fourteen indictments against persons alleged to have particpidated in a dozen or more arson cases in this county last Saturday and Sunday nights. Two ginhouses, a store, a sawmill, three residences and a number of negro chuches and cabins were burned and three negroes killed in cobats with officers during the several days of disturbance.

ATTORNEYS DECLINE TO DEFEND WANDERER

Chicago, November 6.—Efforts to bring Carl Wanderer, recently convicted of the murder of his wife, to trial for slaying the "ragged stranger," whom, it is alleged by the state, he employed to stage a fake holdup to cover the wife murder, failed today when Chicago attorneys refused to take the case. Attorneys who defended Wanderer at the first trial declined to continue as his counsel, and an appeal by Judge Pam for lawyers to volunteer failed to get results.

Wanderer will be taken to Joliet next week to begin service of a 25-year murder sentence and will be brought to Chicago next month, when another effort will be made to bring him to trial on the second murder charge.

Minister Locates Cement.

Decatur, Ga., November 6.—Rev. J. J. Bennett, D. D., a Baptist minister, now residing near Stone Mountain, in DeKalb county, is owner of 300 acres of land in Bleckley county which has been found to be very rich in cement. A survey of the property indicates enough raw material to yield 150,000,000 barrels of the finished product. Steps are being taken to develop the cement property, and a company is being organized to be known as the Magnolia development company, with F. N. Berry, general manager.

Cotton Crop Falls Off.

Thomasville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The report of Special Agent H. B. Stubbs shows that the cotton ginned in Thomas county this year is less than last year. According to this report, there was ginned of the crop of 1920, prior to October 18, 3,541 bales, as compared with 5,558 bales up to the same date last year.

Superior Court Recesses.

Dublin, Ga., November 6.—Laurens superior court has adjourned until Monday morning, when it will take up the third week of the October term. Criminal cases have been set for all next week. The grand jury has adjourned, after finding a large number of true bills, mostly in cases for violation of the prohibition law.

Senator Harris to Speak.

Savannah, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris has been invited to make an address Armistice day here, in connection with the celebration of the signing of the armistice. Mayor Stewart has proclaimed the day a holiday and parades and various features have been planned.

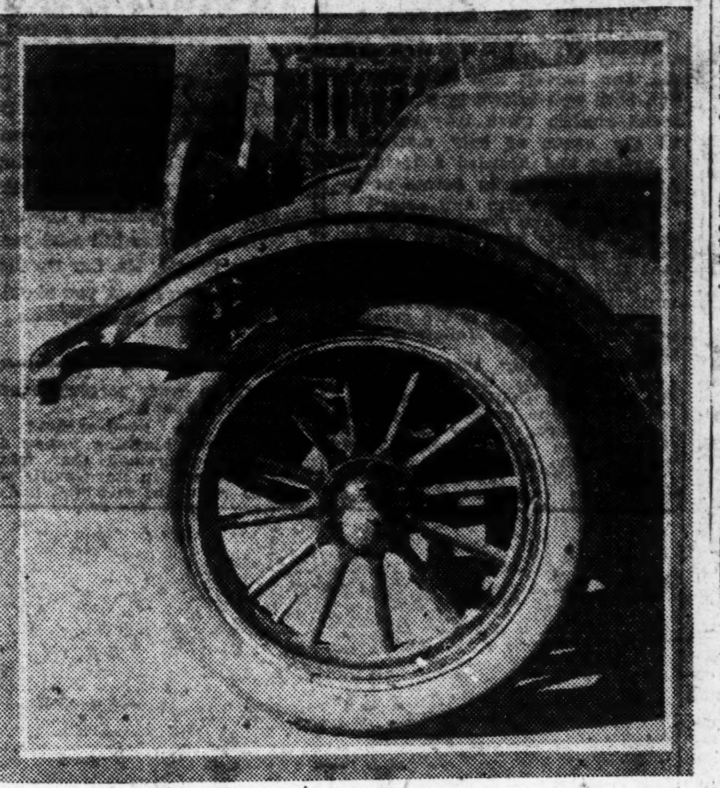
Commits Suicide.

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Kendall Lilly, well-known young brick mason, drank carbolic acid and died within a few minutes in a local poolroom here at 11:30 o'clock tonight. Walking in from the rear of the place Lilly stated to the crowd that he had taken the acid and was going to die. A physician was summoned but was too late, the man dying shortly after his arrival. No cause is known.

Decision Affects Newnan.

Washington, November 6.—Schedules proposing the cancellation of joint rates on the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad, applicable on manufactured products from Newnan, Ga., and on hay and straw from points in Alabama, were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until March 20, 1921.

Mrs. Smith Gets Unusual Mileage From "Silvertown Shod" Franklin



This is an actual photograph of a Silvertown cord tire, which Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Griffin, Ga., has driven more than 26,000 miles, over all kinds of roads—good, bad and rotten. Mrs. Smith uses a Franklin car, and is not at all surprised that she has gotten this splendid mileage. The Goodrich tire people only claim eight to ten thousand miles for their Silvertown cords and the Franklin people only claim twelve to fifteen thousand miles on a set of tires, with their car.

This exceptional service is evidence of the passing of the advertiser who made extravagant or impossible claims. We are living in a better era, when a manufacturer is so remarkably conservative in the claims which he makes of his products.

CALL FOR CONVENTION 8-CENT TROLLEY FARES

Washington, November 6.—Whether the national woman's party is to be discontinued or take up new work will be decided by a convention to meet in Washington February 15-19, the call for which was made public today. Each state branch is entitled to one delegate for every fifty members.

Efforts are being made to raise $50,000 for a national memorial to three suffrage pioneers, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. A statue is being completed in Italy, which, it is proposed, will be placed in the capitol February 15, the 101st anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony. A committee led by Mrs. Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, will make the presentation and Speaker Gillette will receive the memorial on behalf of congress.

REPUBLICAN SWEEP IN ALABAMA COUNTY

Fort Payne, Ala., November 6.—For the first time in forty-two years the republicans have made a clean sweep in DeKalb county, winning every county office with majorities ranging from 700 to 900. Heretofore the usual democratic majority in the county has been around 500.

Legion to Observe Day.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The Morris Little post of the American legion will celebrate Armistice day. The place of the meeting will be at the Bluebird Tea Room, where an elaborate supper will be served. The program includes several speeches and musical numbers.

Madison County Bank Safety Deposit Boxes Broken Into by Thieves

Danielsville, Ga., November 6.—Yeggmen blew the safe in the Madison County bank at Colbert early today and robbed thirty private boxes of deeds and liberty bonds. The bank's own money, in another compartment, was not touched.

Sergeant Kassel Elected.

Dublin, Ga., November 6.—Sergeant Kassel, of the Dublin Guards, has been elected second lieutenant of the company, to succeed Lieutenant C. D. Hillbun, who has resigned.

GIRL PUTS MONEY IN HER STOCKINGS AND FOILS BANDITS

Chicago, November 6.—Four pay roll bandits, who attacked Miss Marie Radner, bookkeeper of a broom company, and fled with her pay roll satchel this morning, were enabled to divide $9 in small change among themselves. Miss Radner had placed the bulk of the pay roll, all currency, in her stockings before leaving the bank. She was slightly bruised when knocked down by one of the bandits.

REEEDS WONDER GAS REEEDS

There is no Eighteenth Amendment attached to Reed's "WONDER GAS," it has the real Kick.

Makes Low-Powered machines climb hills on "High."

"WONDER GAS" removes and prevents further formation of carbon, giving the motor a chance to prove itself.

Only two kinds of Gasoline: "REED'S WONDER," and the others.

REED OIL CO. 5 FILLING STATIONS

Sacrifice Sale of

High-Class Used Cars

We offer the following cars, all high class and in absolutely A-1 condition:

1920 BUICK Roadster; driven 3,000 miles; 5 tires.

1920 KISSEL Sport; bumper and extra wire wheels; driven 1,154 miles; cord tires. A very good buy.

1920 LIBERTY Speedster; driven 926 miles; cord tires; front and rear bumpers; door mats. Just like new.

1919 LIBERTY Sedan; driven 4,522 miles; new paint; 5 tires; front and rear bumpers.

1919 LIBERTY Touring; new paint; 5 wire wheels.

1919 LIBERTY Roadster; new paint; good tires.

1919 FRANKLIN Touring; new paint; 5 cord tires; front and rear bumpers.

1918 OLDSMOBILE Conv. Sedan; new paint, new cord tires.

1917 TWIN-SIX PACKARD. Let us show you this car.

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

ATLANTA and SAVANNAH

236 Peachtree Street 230 Drayton Street

Re-Adjustment

TIRE SALE

3 TIRES FOR 1 PRICE

Standard Tires taken from the stock of the Atlanta factory branch of a well-known tire manufacturer—Original guarantee of 6,000 miles on Fabrics and 8,000 miles on Cords.

Three Tires at the standard factory list price for one.

Send $2.00 deposit on mail order for each tire.

FULTON TIRE CO.

6 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

A Velie Six, With Cord Tires All 'Round, at the PRICE of a FOUR

The New Low Price of the **Velie** gives you an opportunity that has never come before in motor history—the opportunity to own a quality six at the price of a four.

The **Velie** Six—with cord tires all 'round—with 10 years of enviable reputation behind it—at $1565. There was nothing in pre-war days to match this. And it may never happen again.

The Velie bond which goes to each purchaser protects you on this **low** price—but it does not insure you against an increase. You can make sure of this bargain by buying now.

Come and see the car. Try out its amazing motor—the fuel-saver—test its deep, genuine leather upholstery—enjoy its room and its style. We just want to leave it to your judgment.

$1565

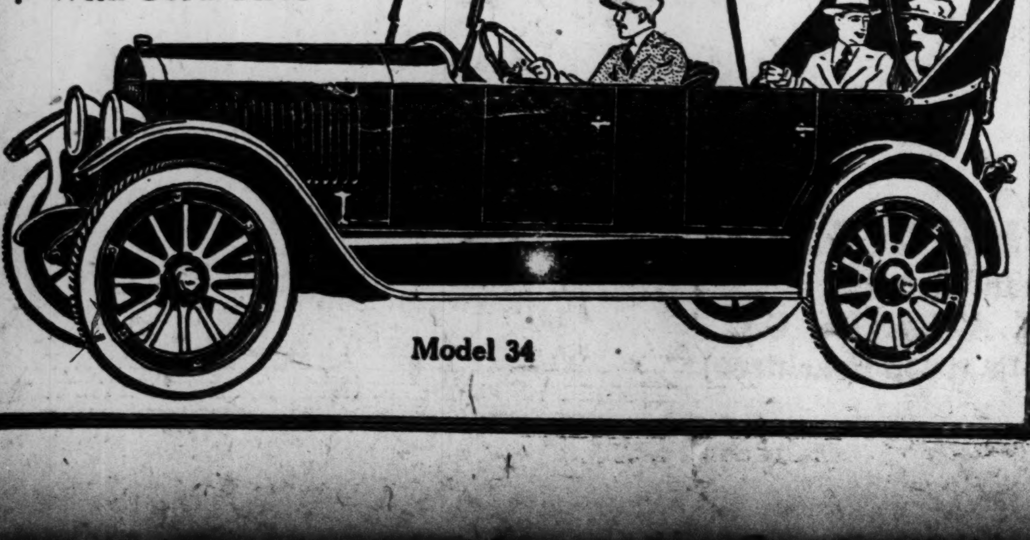
Delivered in Atlanta—Freight and War Tax included

With Cord Tires

WM. A. ESTAVER SALES COMPANY

"Service With a Smile"

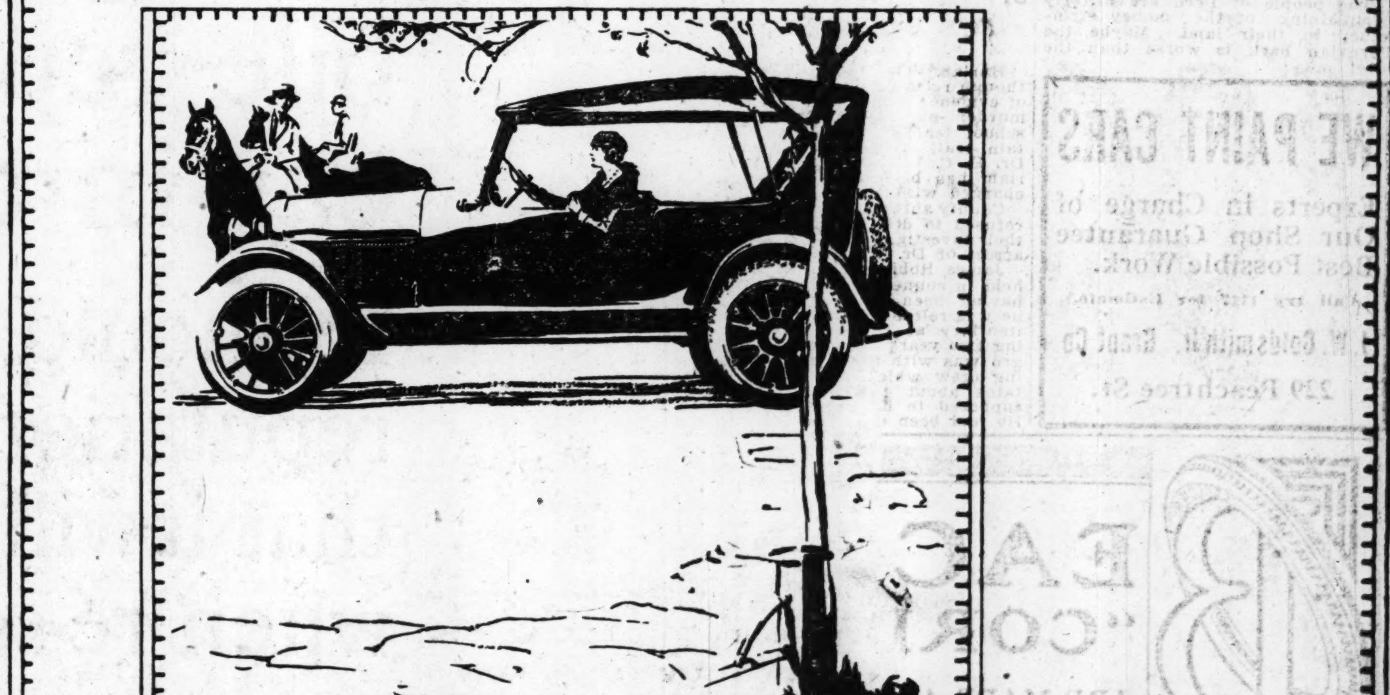
170 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 8043



Model 34

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



A DEMONSTRATION of the new Paige five-passenger Glenbrook quickly proves the advantages of the modern viewpoint of engineering over what might be termed "old school mechanics."

Power and speed in abundance are needed today to guarantee adequate performance. Sudden emergencies of daily service require a motor that responds instantly to every demand.

Ride in the Glenbrook and observe how it accelerates from a speed of five to twenty-five miles an hour in nine seconds flat. Test its speed; try it out over bad roads and up steep grades.

That's the sort of demonstration that will reveal the full advantages of this distinctly new engineering development.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

TEGDER MOTOR CO. 322 Peachtree St., Local Distributors

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 44 Madison Ave., State Distributors

RUBBER MANUFACTOR PLANS EXPANSION HERE

Diamon Holfast Rubber Co. Plans Erection of New Plants in Atlanta.

An interesting example of the growth of Atlanta is evidenced in the new expansion of the Diamond Holfast Rubber company, which is to include the building of a new factory with greatly increased facilities for the manufacture of its products.

Organized by H. I. Diamond in 1916 with a limited capital, the company has made remarkable strides and today sells its products in twenty-four states in the union.

Because of the keen and constantly growing demand for Holfast products of all kinds, particularly automobile accessories, such as inner tubes, fan belts, and patches, it was decided to increase the capitalization.

A current issue of 4,000 shares of common stock is now being offered to the public.

The proceeds from the issue of this stock will be used first to increase the production of the present plant, then in the construction of a new plant and the purchase of machinery and equipment for the manufacture of additional lines of rubber products.

H. I. Diamond, president and founder of the business, remains the active head. Mr. Diamond has perfected several inventions in rubber goods now produced by the company, as well as others which the increased capitalization will provide means to produce in volume. He is exceptionally qualified by training and experience to supervise the development of production on a still broader scale.

The secretary is Mr. Herman Ditt. His experience in rubber goods production includes ten years as chemist with Messrs. Morgan & Wright, Detroit, subsequently becoming general superintendent of the Lions Tire & Rubber company, Lafayette, Ind. Just previous to his connection with the Diamond Holfast Rubber company, Mr. Ditt was for two years active in the research and development department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company. His experience will be an invaluable aid in assisting in increasing factory output in accordance with the enlarged production program.

Previous to his connection as sales manager with this company Mr. Hill was division advertiser for the southeastern division of the American Multigraph Sales Co., of Cleveland, O. He has had fifteen years' experience in advertising, selling and in sales promotion work with various nationally known concerns. Besides being considered an authority in direct mail advertising, he has had a wide experience in planning sales campaigns, in dealer co-operation, and in securing maximum results from salesmen. His experience should be of especial value to the company in marketing their increased output to be added from time to time.

Mr. W. P. Lautzenshiser, factory superintendent, has had extensive experience in the production of rubber products of every kind. Prior to his connection with this company, his training includes one and one-half years with the B. F. Goodrich company, seven years with the Diamond Rubber company, and over fourteen years with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

The location of the new factory building will be on a site within two miles of Atlanta. Labor cost will be considerably less than in the Akron district. Better living conditions and a more equable climate will tend to reduce labor turnover to an item of negligible importance. Atlanta is 700 miles nearer the source of raw rubber, permitting the saving of considerable sums in transportation charges. Cotton, which is used in the fabrication of many rubber products, is right at hand. An unlimited supply of fresh water is easily accessible. Atlanta is the logical location for this great rubber manufacturing plant.

Maxwell Cops Prize In Dallas Economy And Endurance Run

In a recent endurance and economy test held under the auspices of The Dallas Times-Herald, a Maxwell stock car won first place in its class and second in all classes. In motor, ignition, transmission, differential and all bearings checking the Maxwell scored 100 per cent, according to information received by Joseph G. Blount, local distributor. The test run covered 536 miles, much of it over rough country.

Cash.

(From Cartoons Magazine.)

The people of Peru are bitterly complaining of the money stringency in their land. Maybe the Peruvian bark is worse than the bite!

WE PAINT CARS

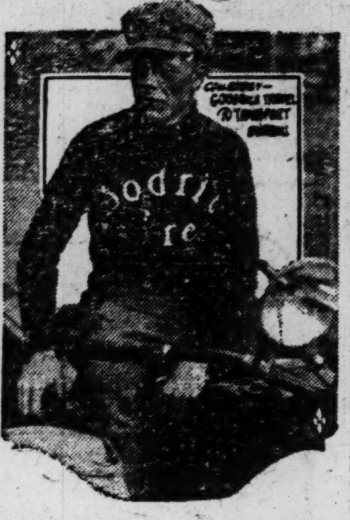
Experts in Charge of Our Shop Guarantee Best Possible Work.

Call Ivy 1117 for Estimate.

J. W. Goldsmith Jr. Grant Co

229 Peachtree St.

"Red" Parish Who Will Map Roads For Motorist Benefit



"Red" Parrish, the jovial scout of the Goodrich travel and transport bureau, who is generously cooperating with the "motors and highways" department of The Constitution in gathering and disseminating accurate road information. He is expected to spend the next several months in this section, and The Constitution will publish his information regularly.

Michigan Catholics May Permit the State To Supervise Schools

Detroit, November 6.—A plan to put all Catholic schools in Michigan under state supervision, thus forestalling another attempt to amend the state constitution and abolish private and parochial schools has been proposed by Dr. Carey, of St. Johns, Mich., spiritual director of the Detroit Diocesan Union of the Holy Name society.

Such a proposed constitutional amendment was defeated in Tuesday's election.

Under Dr. Carey's plan all teachers in Catholic schools would be obliged to pass an examination similar to that required of public school teachers.

Bishop E. D. Kelly, of the Grand Rapids Catholic diocese, today sanctioned Rev. Carey's proposal, according to dispatches from Grand Rapids, with the provision that the supervision be carried out by educational leaders of the state.

"We would want such supervision only if it be according to recognized educational standards," Bishop Kelly is quoted as saying.

DEWAR WINS ELECTION

Former Roosevelt Supporter Goes to N. C. Senate.

R. A. Dewar, former Roosevelt supporter and state chairman of the progressive republicans in Georgia, has been elected to the North Carolina state senate in the thirty-eighth senatorial district. Mr. Dewar was elected by more than 1,000 majority. His district comprises Cherokee, Clay, Macon and Graham counties in the mountain section of western North Carolina.

Mr. Dewar managed the Roosevelt campaign in Georgia in 1912 and the Hughes campaign in 1916. He has been interested in lumber operations in Andrews, N. C., and is president of the Fidelity Fruit and Produce company, of Atlanta.

25,000 CARS RELEASED FROM COAL TRAFFIC

Washington, November 6.—Approximately 25,000 cars will be released from coal traffic for other commodities by an order issued today by the interstate commerce commission, effective Monday. It limits the preferential coal order to gondola cars with sides forty-two inches or more in height, instead of thirty-eight inches. It is expected that the coal preference order will be revoked completely as soon as coal shortages in scattered sections have been relieved. Modifications have already released 170,000 cars, not including the 25,000 released under today's order.

STATE OFFICIAL HELD FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Harlan, Ky., November 6.—Although released once before for lack of evidence implicating him with the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, a school teacher, on a lonely mountain trail near here September 7, Dr. H. C. Winnes, a state veterinarian, has been arrested and again charged with slaying the girl.

County authorities, however, have refused to divulge the new turn in their investigation which caused the arrest of Dr. Winnes.

James Robinson, a negro, also is held in connection with the murder, having been arrested yesterday as he was released from the state penitentiary at Frankfort after serving two years for robbery. The negro was with a convict road-working crew which was in the mountains about the time the girl is supposed to have beaten to death. He had been questioned previously.

BEACON "CORDS"

ARE MADE AS GOOD AS ANY TIRES IN THE WORLD AND SELL FOR

1/4 OFF

STANDARD PRICES

WITH FULLEST UNLIMITED FACTORY GUARANTEE

STANDARD MAKES at CUT PRICES
GOOD SECONDS AT HALF PRICE

WE COURT COMPARISON

SOLD BY

Automobile Tire Co. Inc.

WORLDS GREATEST CUT-RATE TIRE CONCERN

ATLANTA BRANCH

[illegible] Peachtree St. Ivy 4580

ED. C. GRIFFITH, Pres.

DEALERS WANTED

Wedding Advertised Of Barnesville Couple On Train and in City

Barnesville, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The hymeneal path was anything but smooth for Miss Martha Ann Barrett and Howard Collier, both well-known in Barnesville social circles, when they contracted the bonds of holy matrimony Thursday and boarded a train for Atlanta en route to points of interest in the north and east.

Friends of the young couple gave them a hearty send-off by spreading handbills advertising the fact that they were newlyweds all over the train in which they rode to Atlanta, and all along the route the pair were subjected to the grinning gaze of interested fellow passengers.

Thinking their torments were over when they reached Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Collier stopped at a local hotel and ordered supper. At this juncture, a bellboy came through the dining room loudly paging, "Mr. and Mrs. Newlyweds Collier," and at the same moment their eyes caught the gleam of handbills in every person's hand in the establishment.

Despite the good-natured fun poked at the blushing young couple, they understood that friends from childhood in Barnesville were instigators of the mischief, and accepted the joke with equanimity. Both are well-known in Barnesville and vicinity, Mrs. Collier being a sister of Curtis Barrett and member of a prominent family, while Mr. Collier is a promising young business man.

Effort Begun to Add $150,000,000 To Automobile Industry Taxation

The national Industrial Conference Board has suggested that when congress convenes in December the present excise tax of 5 per cent should be retained on passenger cars and in addition there should be enacted a law taxing automobiles 50 cents a horse-power to be paid by the owners, annually and a federal tax of 1 cent a gallon on all gasoline used. This would add approximately $150,000,000 to our tax bill next year.

Mr. Dealer, Mr. Car Owner, what are you going to do about this?

If you feel that you should not bear this extra burden, let your representatives know it.

U. S. AND JAPAN AGREE ON CALIFORNIA LAW

Washington, November 6.—Announcement today by the state department that Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, had been given a 50-day leave of absence, was taken as an indication that the negotiations with Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, regarding the anti-alien land legislation in California, practically had been completed.

Mr. Morris, who returned from Tokio in June, has been carrying on the discussion with the Japanese ambassador, and it is believed that details of the new treaty with Japan, based on the California law adopted in Tuesday's elections, have been agreed upon. When the treaty is put in final form it will be referred for approval by the two governments.

State department officials would not say whether the negotiations had been ended, nor would they add to the announcement concerning Mr. Morris' leave of absence, further than to say that it had no particular significance.

Howard Hickman claims Columbia, Mo., as his natal town, and is proud of the fact that he toured

Buick

Retail Sales

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

120-122-124 Auburn Ave.

ACCESSORIES

TIRES & TUBES

PHONE IVY 99

TIRE SERVICE

VULCANIZING

75 WALTON AT SPRING

—STUDEBAKER—

—PARTS—

Complete stock of Studebaker parts carried in Atlanta. Write or Phone Ivy 152.

High-grade Rex Winter Tops.

—ACCESSORIES—

Bumpers, Spot Lights, Gabriel Snubbers, Seat Covers, Tire Covers. Tops recovered and dyed. Roadster Bodies for 1916-17-18 models.

—SHOP—

Expert work on Motors, Generators, Radiators, Carburetors and ignition systems. Improved method of grinding valves and cleaning carbon.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

HILL-HOLDEN CO.

247 PEACHTREE

Unless it gives the simple, staple results which the Hupmobile owner gets, no car can truly be said to be worth what it costs.

It should everlastingly keep going. It should not have to be "hauled home" except for accident.

The repair costs per year should be negligible. (We believe the average cost per car for Hupmobile repairs is lower than any car in the world.)

It should, like the Hupmobile, have a reputation for low-cost long life so good that it will always command a high price when re-sold.

These things are axiomatic. They make up the thing known as value. They are the things you pay for and get in the Hupmobile.

THOMPSON MOTOR CO.

Distributors for Georgia

150 IVY STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

(After November 15th at 444 Peachtree)

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:15 pm	Bruns.-Waycross-T'sville	7:15 am
11:55 am	Cordele-Fitzgerald	3:30 pm
5:15 am	Bruns.-Waycross-T'sville	10:00 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:50 am
7:50 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:10 am
9:10 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:15 am
2:50 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
9:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:30 am	Jacksonville	11:15 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:30 pm
2:10 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
8:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves.
8:30 pm	Hamlet-Monroe—Local	6:10 am
8:15 pm	Birmingham—Local	8:10 am
3:50 pm	New York-Washington	12 noon
3:50 pm	Richmond-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville—Local	4:00 pm
10:00 am	Piedmont, Ala.—Local	4:10 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:10 pm
7:15 am	New York-Washington	8:25 pm
7:15 am	Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Arrives—		Leaves—
5:15 am	Jacksonville	12:05 am
5:25 am	N. Y.-Washington	12:15 am
11:50 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	5:35 am
10:35 pm	Kansas City-B'ham	6:15 am
4:40 pm	Charlotte—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm	Chatta-Rome—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:20 am
7:45 pm	Brunswick-Macon-Jaxville	7:50 am
5:35 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Richmond	11:40 am
2:00 pm	Macon	12:20 pm
5:50 pm	New York-Wash.	12:50 pm
8:00 pm	Greenville—Local	12:55 pm
11:05 am	Chatta.-Rome—Local	3:00 pm
12:00 m	Birmingham-Memphis	4:30 pm
12:15 pm	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:35 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	4:45 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	4:45 pm
11:15 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:50 am	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
8:00 am	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:55 am	Macon-V'sta-Jaxville	7:00 pm
7:20 am	Shreveport-B'ham	10:20 pm
7:45 am	Char'te-Asheville-Wash.	10:40 pm
6:00 am	Jaxville-Brunswick	10:50 pm

Following Southern railway trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station and do not enter Terminal station:

Arrives—		Leaves—
3:00 pm	Birmingham	11:30 am
11:25 am	Washington-Richmond	3:12 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:40 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:40 am

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
10:50 pm	Cin.-Louisv'le	See Union Sta.

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:50 pm	Augusta	5:55 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:20 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:25 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:25 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
Term. Sta.	Cin.-Louisv'le	7:55 am
9:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:05 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.
BONDED agents of the railroads.
TAXICABS, any hour, day or night, BAGGAGE checked from residence. Offices: Both stations. Telephone Main 4000
IMPROVED SERVICE

BELLE ISLE—TAXICABS
Ivy 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. Ivy 6190

BRYANT TAXI SERVICE
Ivy 82. ANSLEY HOTEL. Ivy 5293

Classified Rates

One time	18c a line
Three times	16c a line
Seven times	14c a line
Thirty times or more	12c a line

Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished
Wanted—Boarders.
Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.

* Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Count six ordinary words to each line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interest as well as ours.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

JOHN LESLIE, of Chattahoochee, Ga., is anxious to learn of the whereabouts of his wife and child—Eunice Leslie and Dezzie Leslie—supposed to have boarded train last Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn. Any information will be appreciated by John Leslie, Chattahoochee, Ga.

FITS—Mrs. Gram cured by simple discovery. Doctors gave her up. Will send free. A. Lepso, 59 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Contract for hauling with truck; close price. I do my own driving. Phone Main 3779-J.

NOTICE—Weak men and women, if you suffer from weakness, nervousness, lost vitality, poor appetite, weak kidney and bladder, send $1 for our famous B. M. U. tablets. Nickeline Remedy Co., Box 242, Montgomery, Ala.

FREE—Important studio hints every woman aspiring to motion picture acting should know. Address Camera Facts, 434 Carondelet St., New Orleans.

MATERNITY Sanitarium, private, refined homelike. Homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

NOT COVERED—Fort. covered; others nix. All well and still at donkey.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAIGHT large black hound dog; last seen with collar and chain. Reward. G. C. Kilpatrick, 174 Hampton. Ivy 1703.

LOST—Gold frat pin, Phi Rho Sigma, with circle of small pearls, pearl missing. Finder phone Hemlock 2320-J and receive reward.

STRAYED—3-months-old pointer puppy, white and brown. Answers to name "Andy." Phone or return to Dr. J. E. Paullin, 38 W. 15th, and get reward.

LOST AND FOUND

$50—REWARD—$50.
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Oakland coupe; motor No. 67821, factory No. 88420, from 510 North Jackson street November 2. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Buick roadster; frame No. 556743, license No. 56153, from Houston street November 2. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car; motor No. 4283445, license No. 24964, from fair grounds October 23. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

FOUND—Bicycle. Can be identified. 411 Peters street.

REWARD for return of one black leather pocketbook and contents other than money, left on passenger coach of train No. 9, Southern railroad. Lost on arrival in Atlanta. Return to Georgian Terrace hotel.

LOST—Brown collie dog; name Bob; one brown eye, one blue. Finder please call Jack Tanner, at Ivy 6863.

$100—REWARD—$100
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Overland touring; frame No. 152506, Ga. license No. 67536, stolen Oct. 5, 1920. Notify Samuel H. Silverman, Atlanta, Ga. Phone M. 2221. 244 Capitol ave.

LOST—Fox terrier, white with tan over both eyes; name "Homer." Sam Linton on collar. Call Decatur 75-J and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday afternoon on Capitol-Forrest car, ladies' gold-headed parasol, marked "J. P. F." Finder please call Ivy 309 or West 1421-W. Reward.

STOLEN—Buick Six 7-passenger 1918; motor No. 348811, license No. 68648; two Faris tires, one Howe and Doss and Goodyear on rack; new rack, new fenders; back curtain torn in corners. If found notify W. M. White, Aragon hotel, or Chief Police. Liberal reward.

DANCING

LANE'S DANCING. Teaching, Adults, children. Phone Ivy 5786.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. 56½ Houston St. Ivy 8766.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH AND PIANO Instruction. Gabriel-Tabib, 61 St. Charles. I. 4785. M. 6119.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SHEET METAL WORKERS

WANTED—A few first-class sheet metal workers for steady work in Miami, Fla. Wages one dollar an hour. Open shop conditions. Write for information to

P. O. Box 1177, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—Good newspaper solicitor. Apply S. R. Green, City Circulation Department, Atlanta Constitution.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for man with executive business ability to manage the general office of a conservative business, preferably one who has had experience in the mechanical lines, an investment would be optional. Address C-69, Constitution.

WANTED—Man to do newspaper advertising and dress show windows. State salary in first letter. P. O. Box 984, Gulfport, Miss.

WANTED—Steam shovel engineers and craneman. State experience. $150 for engineers and $125 for craneman. Free house rent. Permanent work. Apply A. A. North, Holton, Ga.

ANDERSON STEAM VULCANIZING CO WE TEACH you vulcanizing in 10 to 30 days. Buyers taught free and paid $2 per day while learning. Best machinery and lowest prices. Night classes.
88 JAMES ST.

WANTED—At once, first-class man cook; be willing to go to Florida on auto trip; must have references. Call Hemlock 3517.

WANTED—Coat maker. Apply Sweeney, The Tailor, 10½ Auburn ave., Room 40.

SALESMEN

NEW YORK MANUFACTURER of popular-priced infants and children's headwear wants salesmen with following amongst buyers of popular-priced children's headwear, commission basis.

Box 650, 209 Cable Bldg., N. Y. C.

COLORED men taught automobile mechanics in 3 months. Graduates make $250 to $500 month. Half scholarship free. Write quick. University West Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

ASSISTANT auditors for government income tax, revenue service, salaries $1,640 to $2,740. Write for free information. Consolidated Schools, 1657 Lamont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

GOVT. and railway mail clerks needed everywhere, $125-$190 month; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Write immediately. Modern Institute, 707 Charles Bldg., Denver, Col.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling, either in our sample rooms or by correspondence with type samples. Reliable; established fourteen years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, North Carolina.

MULTIGRAPH FLEXO TYPESETTER. 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical outfit and proof lessons free. Write today. Chicago Engineering Works, 1900 Sunnyside, Chicago.

WANTED—A man cook; must have references; room on lot. Hemlock 2548-J.

AUTOMOBILE accessory and hardware salesmen can easily earn $25 to $50 per week handling our side line. Perkins, 350 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED at $35 to $100 a week to make mechanical drawings. Work is easy, pleasant, and leads to higher positions in industrial field at excellent salaries; we furnish set of instruments, train you at home, in spare time, by practical method and help you qualify for position. Write today for particulars. Roy C. Clarin, Pres., Dept. 1292, 14th and T streets, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Man with $5,000 to $10,000 to take charge long-leaf yellow pine mill in Florida on salary and share of profits; money secured; 35,000 feet daily capacity. Address, stating age, experience, references, etc. P. O. Box 703, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—A first-class storage battery man. Apply Monday morning, 75 Walton Street.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

STOP DAILY GRIND—Start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc.; plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 46, Marion, Ind.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted: $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N-136. Standard Business Training Inst. Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN for news service on railway trains; steady work. Apply between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

GOODYEAR finisher; steady work; good wages for right party. Boston Elec. Shoe Shop, 815 Peachtree street.

SALESMAN—A large New York floor-covering house, handling standard lines of carpets, rugs and linoleums desires the services of a fairly experienced carpet man residing in Atlanta with a well established local following in the retail trade. Write at once, giving full particulars and references, to A. C. C., Room 611, World bldg., New York city.

WANTED—Young man about 17 or 18 years old as clerk in retail grocery store. Apply with references at 10:30 a. m. Monday. 121 Whitehall.

DRUGGIST wanted. Experienced, energetic and capable of managing; permanent position; give references. Knight Drug Co., Savannah, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Salesmen and Solicitors.

MERCHANDISE MEN
RETAIL MERCHANTS
SALESMEN

We are still offering to men with a desire to climb above the ordinary business successes a wonderful opportunity to make connection with an enormous and growing concern.

Positions are open to men that can qualify to our standards paying from $400 to $1,000 monthly, depending entirely upon your own efforts and ability to produce returns.

Only men who have had real experience with retail merchandise will be considered and to these men opportunity is calling in our employ.

This organization stands alone in its field in size and scope of its operations and is admittedly the best in the world.

Its financial responsibility is unquestioned and you are assured of a permanent position the year around for our operations cover the entire North American continent.

Besides your regular remuneration you are a participant in the net dividend earnings of the company and a member of our Welfare organization—receiving an automatically increasing HEALTH, ACCIDENT and DISABILITY as well as a $1,000 LIFE INSURANCE policy that increases through length of service to $5,000.

You at least owe it to yourself and your future to investigate this proposition.

THE T. K. KELLY SALES SYSTEM
2548 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn

WANTED — Young man about 22 years old, with college or high school education, to start in office as preparation for road salesman later. Mott Southern Company.

WANTED—Three solicitors, insurance experience preferred. New proposition. Room 307 Austell Building.

COL. PRESSERS, COOKS, JANITORS, LABORERS, FIREMEN, CHAUFFEURS, $18 TO $23 WEEKLY. PORTERS, BUSBOYS, WAITERS, HALLBOYS, DISHWASHERS. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

STEAMFITTERS wanted. Also plumbers. Best jobs go to men who understand blue prints and estimates. You can learn quickly at home. Write for full particulars. Charles W. Morey, Supt., 2543 Chicago Tech. bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CLERKS, over 17, for postal mail service, $125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 70 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MACHINIST-OPERATOR wanted, morning paper, $40 for 45 hours. Address Foreman, Tribune-Herald, Rome, Ga.

WANTED—Advertisement compositor, $42.50 week. Steady job. Daily Tribune, Anderson, S. C.

WANTED—Competent mattress makers; steady job to the right men. Apply Southern Moss Co., Palatka, Fla. Box 472.

DISTRICT representative. High-grade sales manager, accustomed to employ agents, wanted by out-of-town manufacturing concern making specialties; corporation capitalized $10,000,000; purpose, to introduce mechanical device in your territory; must be neat in appearance, very active, possess business tact and good judgment. A security or insurance man preferable, but not essential. Address F-608, care Constitution.

MEN, we guarantee to teach you the barber trade, scholars complete in 4 weeks, income while learning. We own shops; permanent, paying positions guaranteed. (White only.) Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

LEARN PIANO
BY EAR.
In One Week. F. W. Little, 36 Arsenal Sta., Pittsburg, Pa.

TRAVELING salesman with established trade can make agreeable arrangements to represent the leding wholesale hat houses of the east, whole felts, straws, ets., are known all over the country. Address Denzer, Goodhard & Co., New York.

OPPORTUNITY—Large dyestuff manufacturers are looking for a man with wide acquaintance and experience amongst the textile trade in the southern states. Preferably one who is selling mill supplies. A well posted man can materially increase his earnings in addition to his regular line. Address F-616, care Constitution.

WANTED—Able-bodied men wanting positions as firemen, brakemen, motormen, conductors or sleeping car or train porter (colored), write at once, inclosing stamp. Name position you want. First class nearby roads. No strike. Address Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A regular go-getter salesman; worth $5,000 a year up, to sell Staynew Air Filter for trucks, tractors and automobiles; keeps road dust and grit out of motors, increases life 50 per cent. Staynew Filter Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WE ARE in need of an experienced and competent notion man; one who has held responsible position and capable of going to the market; must be energetic and a worker. Will have entire charge of department. Submit references and previous experience with application. Chas. Davis Co., San Antonio, Texas.

GOVERNMENT wants hundreds railway mail clerks. Commence $135 month. Write for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 55 G, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED RAILROAD STENOGRAPHER. 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308.

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Fireman at 478 Washington street.

WANTED—Young man stenographer, ambitious, steady and willing to work; answer, stating experience, giving references, A B C, care P. O. Box 1708.

YES—Professor Branning guarantees to teach you the barber trade in few weeks; chain of shops; good wages. 14 E. Mitchell.

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised products has opening in the southeast for young unmarried salesman who can qualify as hard worker, honest, and of clean record; permanent position, with advancement, for right man; give age, references and salary now receiving; strictly confidential. Address Scotco, Box 525, Savannah, Ga.

Salesman Wanted — Salesman Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN TO SELL HIGH-GRADE CARS. AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL, BUT MUST HAVE REAL SALES ABILITY. ADDRESS, C-54, CARE CONSTITUTION.

HELP WANTED—MALE — HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER to take complete charge of books, including cost records in contractor's office. Give complete experience and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 558.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—A reliable white nurse for 18 months old boy only child; best uniforms; good wages and good home. Call Hem. 601.

WANTED—At once, 15 young ladies, 18 years or over, for traveling positions. Apply at once, mornings, between 10 and 12; afternoons between 5 and 7. 319 Courtland street, Atlanta.

PHOTOPLAYS—5,000 ideas needed; working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers' League, 141 St. Louis.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

OFFER an attractive and remunerative TRAVELING SALES POSITION to a lady of culture and refinement. Must be 28 or over, have education, personality and be free to travel. Mr. Carver, Room 502 Grand Opera House bldg.

BE A TELEPHONE operator. $12 per wk. at start. Employment Bureau, 73 S. Pryor street. Room 100.

WANTED—Names women, girls, 18 to 45, wishing become Atlanta postoffice clerks. $1,400 first year. Address F-602, care Const.

WANTED—Settled white lady over 30 years of age to nurse baby year and half old; room in home with family; also uniforms furnished. State wages desired. Write Box 435, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced cook; best wages. 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Woman for general house work, comfortable room on place. Apply 222 Waverly way.

CLERKS, over 17, for postal mail service, $125 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 70 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WOMEN-GIRLS, over 17, wanted for U. S. government life jobs; $125-$150 month. Vacation with pay. No strikes or lay-offs. Short hours. Common education sufficient. Pull unnecessary. Write immediately for free list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-H, Rochester, N. Y.

$30 WEEKLY up; home work; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for free particulars. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co., St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GIRLS, learn millinery; be independent. Demand for milliners increasing daily. Thorough course taught in four to six weeks by artistic milliner for $45. Enter now for spring season. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED AT ONCE—A white girl for general housework; a comfortable home for suitable party. Apply 52 Penn. ave.

WANTED—Woman, two days in week; wash and iron Tuesday; houseclean Saturday. Hemlock 493-J.

LADIES—$4 an hour selling guaranteed hosiery in spare time. Position permanent. Increased earning for full time. Write Thomas Mfg. Co., 8440 Thomas bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Twenty neat, ambitious women to canvas this city with something new. Experience not absolutely essential. If $60 week will interest you, see W. J. Thebaut, 368 Pulliam st., between 10 and 2 Monday.

WANTED—Experienced millinery salesladies and trimmer. 80 Whitehall. Mrs. C. H. Smith.

WANTED—Women or girls to stuff and dress dolls by piecework; can earn $3 to $5 per day. Apply Mawaphil Dolls, 369½ Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Woman of intelligence; all or part time. 233 Arcade balcony.

COL. COOKS, MAIDS, PRESSERS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES, PANTRY WOMEN, NURSES, CAFE COOKS. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 153, St. Louis, Missouri.

WANTED—Cook; must be clean and neat. 705 Capitol avenue.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

MR. BUSNESS MAN, let us furnish you with experienced stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, accountants, billing clerks and general clerical help. Phone your needs to Ivy 1883, we'll do the rest. The Employment Exchange.

MEN AND WOMEN for moving picture work. Write Producers' Personnel Bureau, Stewart Building, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typists wanted by government. Examinations weekly. Prepare at home. Write for free list and plan 309, payment after securing position. CSS, 1017 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers and other office help. 415 Flatiron Bldg.

AGENTS

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
A CHANCE to engage in the permanent money-making business of selling foods; repeat orders form a steady source of income; we give exclusive state and county rights and pack under your label; furnish complete sales campaigns with advertising literature and samples; your sales guaranteed. Each of our products must please your customers or money will be refunded. Your future is an assured success if you answer this advertisement at once. Only a few exclusive districts left, so get in touch with us today. We are the largest packers of specialty food products in the world. References: Any bank, rating agency, express Co., or R. R. Co. in America. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE—$5 hour selling "Columbus raincoats" to your friends; Miller made $30 first day spare time. Big profits; sample free. Act quick! Columbus Raincoat Mfg. Co., Dept. 182, Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sachet dolls, 25c seller; newest novelty; sell on sight; big Xmas number; sample 10c; particulars free. Wexler, Goldstein & Co., 726 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar. No stock to carry; sample free. Patten Perfume Co., Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales; license unnecessary; no stock to carry; sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

STOP HERE—Make $30 next Saturday. Agents, salesmen, district managers, brand-new invention; selling like wildfire; sell speederators for Fords; makes any Ford run like a Packard; stops stalling and bucking; put on quick; no tools nor holes to bore; instant satisfaction; listen, make money quick, $75 to $150 week easy. Helton, Utah, makes $300 every week; McAllister, Ill., made $12 first afternoon; Dane, W. Va., $55 week spare time only. Hurry, write quick for details and exclusive territory. Address Perrin Co., 1076 Hayward bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers; profitable business built up quickly. Spearmint and novel popular packages. Write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $50 weekly taking orders for fast-selling Goodyear raincoats; hundreds of orders waiting; $2.50 an hour for spare time; we deliver and collect; sample coat free; write today for agency. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 9238 Goodyear bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

AGENTS—$2 an hour; marvelous discovery; saves housewife dollars and hard work; household necessity, big 25c repeater. Write for free samples and territory. Jiffy Soap Products Co., Dept. 57, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Combination overcoat free for introducing new style English storm coat; all the rage; $20 daily sure. Free combination coat and samples start you without capital. Highest commissions paid. No delivering or collecting. Write today. B. A. Thill, desk 26, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS

MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME. I will explain how you can start in the medicine business that has made thousands rich with only a few dollars capital; you can work during your spare time until you have a big business built up, or if you prefer I will pay you to act as my agent for Liverite Tablets, the world's great liver medicine. Send 35c for sample package and full particulars. Mr. Rae, Box 414-D, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman agent in the city of Atlanta for Watkins Famous Products known everywhere. Big profits. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 57, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit handling auto monograms, pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs. Catalog free. Hinton Co., Star City, Ind.

NEW census maps just ready. Millions waiting for them. Bonanza for those first in field. Many other good propositions. Huse Sales Co., Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED agents and others who can sell colored people. We have fastest selling complexion beautifier on the market, made especially for colored people. Good repeater, big profits. Particulars free. Manager, 470 Randolph Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

NOVELTY spray and force pump for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, autos, windows, spraying trees, lawns, gardens. Throws stream 60 feet. Agents making $25 daily. Phillips Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

LARGE mill, manufacturing beautiful hand-woven felt rugs; few vacancies open for agents; sample $3. Money refunded or applied first order. Wise Rug Mills, 300 Hooper street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEND for free toilet soap sample and $10 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Free sample. Greatest washing tablet proposition; enormous profits as high as 18c on 25c sale. B. Thayer, 2142 Clybourne avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—I will pay $90 weekly for three average raincoat orders daily. No delivering, no investment. Five dozen samples and styles for men, women, children. Reversible "2in1" models, leatherettes, autocoats. Rubberized tweed overcoats featured. Quick for sample coat and catalog. Parker Mfg. Co., 2757 Book street, Dayton, Ohio.

SELL necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared $800 in 30 days. Gutelius $560 in 26 days. Send for sample. It's free. Nichols Co., Napierville, Ill.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week; free samples; gold sign letters, any one can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing; free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

$6,000 A YEAR
IS YOUR profit from 4 sales a day. Davidson sold 96 one week; no experience needed. The Aladdin light is a sensation wherever introduced; 5 times as bright as electric; won gold medal; farmers have the money; they need this light, and 9 out of 10 will buy. Also big opportunity in small towns and suburbs; excellent spare time and evening seller. No capital required. Sample on free trial. Write for agency proposition while territory still open. Mantle Lamp Co., 1502 Aladdin bldg., 14-16 Washington place, New York, N. Y.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn handsome and permanent income operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere. Booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box U, East Orange, N. J.

MIRACLE motor-gas amazes motorists; not a napthalene (moth ball) tablet; 3c worth equals gallon gasoline; eliminates carbon; 300 per cent profit; Isom, Idaho, wires, "Ship 500 packages, made $70 yesterday." Samples free. Miracle Mfg. Co., Dept. 57, Toledo, Ohio.

COAL FAMINE—Oil burner men getting rich; gas fires in coal stoves from coal oil. Write for agent's proposition. Instant Heat Co., Dept. 203, Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman will use 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2149, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell custom-made guaranteed raincoats. No experience needed. We deliver and collect. Big pay. Sample coat free. Temple Raincoat Co., Box 135-D., Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour, new kerosene burner; makes its own gas from ordinary coal oil. Fits any stove. Big coal shortage. Get started now. Wonderful opportunity. Sample free. Write quick. Thomas Mfg. Co., Suite 540, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour selling guaranteed waterproof kitchen apron. Needs no laundering. Sell to every home. Dainty, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 1549, Dayton, Ohio.

WATER STILLS. Write for free booklet, giving prices and description of our heavy copper water stills. Boyer & Co., D-722, Farnam Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN, live, calling on stationers, to sell A-1 side line on liberal commission, small sample, staple seller, exclusive territory. Rose Specialty Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dep. 22, Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN wanted for Georgia, straight commission; high carbon paint, fire, rust, acid proof. We manufacture high grade automobile specialties. Box 1851, Richmond, Va.

SIDE LINE salesmen calling on banks, hotels, public institutions and large corporations, dealers and jobbers. We have ink, paste and mucilage superior in quality and used by every department of the United States government. It is a repeater. Address Jasmine Ink, Hall St., Norfolk, Va.

STOCK SALESMEN

TWO experienced stock salesmen who are producers for city, two for country. Backed with big newspaper and mail campaign. Company in business four years, earned 34 per cent in 1919; factory located in Atlanta. The best selling stock in the south. Liberal commission and plenty of co-operation. See our ad today's Journal. Diamond Helfast Rubber Co., 119 Hurt bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED—Regular and sideline salesmen to sell a high-class patented article; sells to merchants; quick money; liberal commissions; for particulars write Nuventions Co., Room 2, 55½ E. Alabama st., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN (or women) with rig to visit schools; $150 salary and liberal commission. R. O. Evans & Co., K-7 E. Harrison street, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell our outside and inside electric signs on salary or commission.
THE M'SAVANEY COMPANY,
Springfield, Ohio.

6,000-MILE tires. Guaranteed. Good money-making proposition for live wires; 30x3½ non-skid sells for $13.85; other sizes priced accordingly; prompt shipments; no capital or experience required. Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

TERRITORY salesmen: We want 150 capable men at once to sell new 12-pound kerosene gas plant for kitchen and heating stoves. Men who can organize and place country sub-agents. This burner burns kerosene; is sure, economical, quickly installed. Wonderful seller with coal high and scarce. Commissions unusually liberal. State territory preferred. Write Wonder Burner Co., 2757 Iron St., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

$500 MONTHLY selling new patented gasoline vaporizer, 56 miles per gallon made with Ford. One sample free. Stransky Vaporizer Co., 57 Pukwana, S. Dak.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A LARGE manufacturing concern distributing through the wholesale and retail grocers products of national importance desires the services of a high-grade salesman with exceptional personality and one who possesses the ability to ultimately develop to a degree that he will be able to take care of the duties required of an executive. For this caliber of representative we will pay to start an exceptionally good salary, together with all expenses while traveling. Address C-75, Constitution.

MANUFACTURERS WOMEN'S MEDIUM-PRICED McKAY SHOES WANTS YOUNG, SUCCESSFUL ROAD SALESMEN WITH AUTOMOBILE FOR NORTHERN GEORGIA. WANT MAN WHO IS PRODUCER TO WORK RURAL TOWNS. NO SIDE LINES. GIVE AGE, ANNUAL SALES AND REFERENCES. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ELBINGER SHOE MFG. CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A PRODUCER NOW CALLING ON THE AUTOMOBILE TRADE TO TAKE ON A HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY ON COMMISSION BASIS. ASK FOR MR. H. F. WILLIAMS, IMPERIAL HOTEL, BETWEEN 1 AND 2 ONLY.

SALESMAN:
BICYCLE SUPPLY LINE—EXPERIENCED, GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI, FOR BALTIMORE FIRM. ADDRESS, F-615, CARE CONSTITUTION.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons. Everybody buys. McCrary's profits last year were $5,218. New styles, wonderful bargains, direct from manufacturer to wearer. Barnes made $523 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you. $2,500 a year for three average orders a day. $10 a day for your spare time. No delivering or collecting. No capital required. I furnish everything, including a beautiful sample coat. Write quick for liberal offer. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-158, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Complete new line sanitary brushes; positively best house-to-house proposition in America. Write and be convinced. Sanford Brush Co., 544 West Lake street, Chicago.

WANTED—High-grade specialty salesman to place contracts with retail merchants for the sale of a standard line, transaction large; commission possibilities better than $10,000 per year. Serenado Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesmen. A live, fast proposition for a few good men who own cars. Travel small towns and rural districts; article sells fast and pays splendid commissions. Apply quick. P. O. Box 153, Atlanta.

SALESMAN.
YOUNG man after period of training to sell belting for old established mill. Headquarters at Atlanta and cover surrounding territory. A good opportunity for man who qualifies, advancement. Write full particulars in first letter; age, experience, if any; salary desired and send recent photo, which will be returned on request. Address F-618, care Constitution.

SALESMEN and salesboards operators. We are manufacturing the best salesboard on the market with protected back and front and crimp numbers. Our price is the cheapest in the country. Write for our latest price list. Sanders Manufacturing Co., 220 First avenue N, Nashville, Tenn.

GOOD commission to represent factory direct. Cabinet phonographs. Low priced line; big production; prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention territory covered. Write Crosley Mfg. Co., 13 Vandalia avenue, St. A, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN TO work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 79 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell our high grade, exclusive line of calendars. Only live wires wanted. Write for territory and send references. Smith-Heck Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Situation Wanted—Male

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, OFFICE MANAGEMENT. INSTALLATION OF EFFICIENCY SYSTEMS (KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SYSTEM AND RED TAPE), ETC., AUGMENTED BY SEVERAL YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF CAMP EXCHANGES WHILE ARMY CAPTAIN, QUALIFIES ME FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH SOME PROGRESSIVE CONCERN. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? C. A. LANGFORD, IVY 3976.

WANTED — Position where ability and push are appreciated. Have been in New York for fourteen years—

BUT want business connection in Atlanta, my former home, selling, publicity and advertising. Years of mechanical and electrical experience; also automotive equipment, passenger, truck and tractor. Success in handling large force of employees. Can give proposition immediate attention and furnish high-class references. Address Hustler, C-98, care Constitution.

SALESMAN—MUNICIPAL

MUNICIPAL salesman, now covering four southern states in successful sale of high-priced city specialty, would consider change. Any form of motor, municipal equipment, incinerators, etc. Interview until Wednesday. C-79, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN with corporation experience in steno-book work desires position. A-1 refs. Address F-614, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as cashier, assistant bookkeeper or general office work by experienced man. Address C-90, care Const.

RELIABLE chauffeur, do own repairing. H. V. D. Address C-47, care Const.

YOUNG man, grocery clerk, with three years' experience, desires change. C. G. Tillman, 278 East Fair. Main 1662-W.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN WITH TWO YEARS' BOOKKEEPING AND GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE; SALARY NO OBJECT. ADDRESS C-6, CARE CONSTITUTION.

BY mechanic as chauffeur for private family or truck driver. Address C-60. Const.

MAN, 35, married, 12 years' training in accountancy, correspondence, salesmanship, office management and traveling, desires connection requiring integrity, experience and ability. A-1 references. C-83, Consti.

HAVE had clerical, collection experience, operate dictaphone; good references. Salary wanted $80 for immediate acceptance. Address B-980, Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS practical machinist wants job, well up to micrometer, Vernier and blue prints. Address C-51, care Constitution.

AS CASHIER, asst. cashier or bookkeeper of good country bank or firm; now employed. Address F-610, care Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, former employment manager and assistant editor, wants position as correspondent or department head, $35 week; ten years' experience. Mrs. Boyce, 20 Linwood ave., East Point.

WANTED—Position by young lady with two years' experience teacher intermediate grades; can use typewriter, for half day, 1 to 5. Address C-70, care Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER desires position at once; capable of taking charge of office; I am also a stenographer; can furnish first class references. Address C-88, care Const.

WANTED—Cases by long-experienced trained nurse; maternity cases a specialty. W. 295-J.

POSITION by first-class lady steno.; lawyer's office preferred. C-63, care Consti.

YOUNG lady wishes position as stenographer. Address C-58, care Constitution.

LADY graduate bookkeeper with experience desires position. Address C-82, care Const.

YOUNG lady, married, traveling with husband and by auto covering Georgia, wishes to communicate with reputable concerns regarding sales position. Address C-94, Const.

POSITION as stenographer, typist, bookkeeper, cashier, other clerical work. I. 590.

TEACHERS

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Healey bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers.

WANTED—Grade and high school teachers. 306 Walton bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING HEALTH, WILL DISPOSE OF MY INTEREST IN A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS REQUIRING THE SERVICES OF A GENTLEMAN OF PROVEN EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND ABOUT $25,000. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO EARN A GOOD SALARY AND REALIZE HANDSOMELY ON INVESTMENT. ADDRESS OPPORTUNITY, CARE CONSTI.

FOR SALE—Good paying wholesale incorporated business with well established trade, ample stock goods, low rent, well trained road men. Owners compelled go west account other interests. Business will easily earn $8,000 net or more next year. For quick turnover will accept $12,000 cash, balance terms. An unusual opportunity for competent business man. Address C-71, Constitution.

LIST of "150 Businesses for Sale" mailed on request. Get on our mailing list. LIGHTFOOTS', 4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

FOR SALE—A well established soda water, cigar, tobacco and confectionery business, doing a good business. Good reason for selling. Call 97 Richardson st.

WILL YOU loan, co-operatively and very profitably $100 up? Address C-10, Con.

THEATER FOR SALE—In live Georgia town with 1,500 population; equipment, 2 Powers motor-driven machines, one electric piano, 156 seats, fans, mirroid screen and electric fixtures. A paying proposition. What do you offer? Address F-612, care Const.

TURN your dead, inactive stocks into live, tangible assets. Write immediately number of shares, par value, name company, etc. C. C. Cannan, Travis st., Houston, Texas.

MUST sell my business for less than $1,000. Wonderful opportunity for someone. Address C-74, Constitution.

$100 UP invested at the present time will bring you exceptionally large returns. For full particulars address C-78, Const.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for several Atlanta parties to invest from $500 to $1,000, getting in on ground floor in operating company which will turn over initial investment about five for one in short time. Fullest investigation invited. Address C-46, care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED—Light mfg. business, manufacturing an article of exceptional merit and in heavy demand; half interest to live man to handle inside or outside work. Salary allowed for personal services. Price of half interest $2,500. LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

FOR HIRE—By week or month, 2-ton truck with competent white driver, flat or transfer body. P. O. Box 146, Fairburn, Ga.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
by factory manufacturing highest grade, absolutely guaranteed,
STANDARD NITROGEN LAMPS.
Prices of which are low enough to meet any and all competition.
This is an unusually advantageous proposition.
Qualifications are: Financially responsible, successful record, and applications must contain full particulars thereof; otherwise ignored.
ACME LAMP WORKS.
55 Cambridge Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2,000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article, money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, Sales-manager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE COMPANY.
WE WANT an active man to open an office and handle salesmen in Georgia and south for high-class article that is almost a necessity to every store and factory; large profits; prompt delivery; should make from $8,000 to $10,000 annually; merchants grasp idea as soon as shown; will pay for itself in a month; we pay expense of trip to Chicago to the right man who qualifies. After you are satisfied that you can handle goods, $500 to $1,500 investment in goods required. Exclusive agency given for 5 years. Write for particulars today. Manufacturer, 171 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted by established corporation; open local office; meritorious proposition sold to merchants, wholesalers and retailers; should net $10,000 annually; about $1,000 capital required. President, 822 Reaper blk., Chicago.

WANTED—Man with $5,000 to $10,000 as secretary for going saw mill proposition; money fully secured. Address, stating age, experience, salary expected, etc., P. O. Box 703, Tampa, Fla.

I HAVE an opening for an office manager who can invest $4,000 in the business. Investment fully secured. Salary to begin, $250 month for first three months until learn the business; rapid advancement thereafter as ability is shown. Opportunity to fill executive position in short time. Can withdraw investment after trial if not satisfied. Address C-96, care Constitution.

GEORGIA WEEKLY, only paper good county seat town; making money for its owner, for sale at bargain if taken at once. Good opportunity for experienced man with enough money to handle. Address F-617, care Constitution.

LOOKING for something to manufacture or will finance good paying proposition, $1,000 to $10,000. Give particulars. C-99, care Constitution.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

POULTRY.

WANTED—You to know that you can start your pullets and moulted hens to laying by feeding DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A. It contains tonics that promote a hen's digestion, tonics that tone up the dormant egg organs, so that the proper amount of food goes to egg production and not all to flesh and fat and laziness, when it's action and eggs you want. Here's a good suggestion: Provide your hens with a dust bath, to which add DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER say once a week. It keeps down the lice. For Roup use DR. HESS ROUP REMEDY. All guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

HENS, $3; cockerels, $2 to $20. S. H. Jones, East Point, Ga.

RABBITS.

WE WANT reliable people to raise fur-bearing rabbits for us in their back yard spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 506-7-8 Lankershim bldg., Los Angeles, California.

BARGAIN in Flemish Giant bucks; some prize winners. S. L. Gardner, 230 St. Charles avenue. Hemlock 1909-J.

PARROTS.

TALKING parrot, guaranteed to talk, first $15 money order gets it. Cage included. Be quick; am moving. Charlie Bowman, Route 3, Lexington, S. C.

DOGS.

VERY FINE pointer; female; 6 mos. old, and a beauty. $25. Ivy 3568-J.

WANTED.

WANTED—Hound, one each for fox, coon and deer. Box 327, Lexington, Ky.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.

TWO good cows for sale; one fresh milker, second calf. 82 Griffin street. Phone Main 4885.

HOGS.

15 PIGS, 8 WEEKS OLD, $10 EACH. GILMER RICHARDS, CAPITAL CITY COUNTRY CLUB. HEMLOCK 550.

FOR SALE—Some Spotted Poland-China hogs; Buff Rock chickens and Ancona cockerels. Frank J. Rentz, Lela, Ga.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

I HAVE been growing cabbage plants by the millions and selling them to the big plant shippers, but now I am selling plants direct to all parties at wholesale price, as follows: Single thousand, $1.65; 5,000 lots, $1.50; 10,000 lots, $1.25; 20,000 lots, $1.15; 25,000 lots, $1; special price by the million. All shipments by express, none by parcel post. Book orders now and be sure to get your plants, for we have 5,000,000 plants growing, one million now ready to ship. Joe J. Battle, Moultrie, Ga.

BUILDING MATERIAL

SAND ton. Prompt delivering. Call W. E. Kingston, Main 6155. Ivy 8757.

FRUIT TREES

ORDER fruit trees now from J. M. Barnard, Atlanta, Ga. Main 2135.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE furnishings from an apartment, also a lot from 161 Grant street, including walnut and mahogany dining room suits, mahogany and walnut bedroom suits, large cane couch, velour living room suit, gate-leg table, Simmons steel beds, felt mattresses, pillows, Victor and Columbia machines and records, davenette, library tables, chifforobe, wardrobe, sewing machine, gas stove refrigerator, fiber-reed furniture, a very fine lot of sample rockers in tapestry and velour; dressers, chiffonier, floor lamp, curtains, shades, linoleum rugs, fine lot of art squares. All to the highest bidder Tuesday, November 9, at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
10-12 East Mitchell Street

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LUMBER
Special Discount
IN CARLOAD LOTS, f.o.b. Chamblee, or if you haul. Sheathing, flooring, ceiling, 2x4, 6, 8, 10. Largely long leaf and No. 1. Dry, dressed, nails pulled. Address "Y" Wrecking Co., Chamblee, Ga., or call at Y. M. C. A. building, Camp Gordon.

FOR SALE—One large Westinghouse direct current air compresser with motor attached; all casting blocks. Call Quick Tire & Service, Incorporated.

FOR SALE MONDAY

9x12 Grass Rugs	$ 7.50
9x12 Brussels Rugs	15.00
$150 Library Suite	75.00
$12.50 Cotton Mattress	7.50
$150 Phonograph	75.00

And 1,000 Other Bargains.
DIXIE FURNITURE COMPANY
85 S. Forsyth Street

POLICEMEN FIREMEN
Special Sale of
BLACK RUBBER COATS
BOUGHT FROM THE GOVERNMENT AT Pre-war Prices............$7.95
Arcade Raincoat Shop
CHARLOTTE SUTTON, Mgr.
136 Peachtree Arcade.

FOR SALE—Moffatt passenger elevator for four-story building, with 15 H. P. D. C. motor. Foote & Davies Company, Edgewood and Pryor

HEATING PLANT—Complete American Radiator Company boiler, 350 feet, 26 and 38-inch radiator, 19 valves and all piping, just like new, bargain. Government-used lumber, good. 240 Elliott street.

TARPAULINS—New $20 U. S. army tarpaulins for $13.95, prepaid. Here's your chance to get way below cost brand-new surplus U. S. army tarpaulins; made of best U. S. army khaki, colored, heavy weight, double weave, double fill, mildew proof duck; 11 feet 6 inches wide 14 feet 8 inches long, equipped with tie ropes at ends and sides. Price $13.95 prepaid parcel post or express. Lots of six or more to one address, $13.45 each. Just the thing to protect hay, grain, machinery, automobiles, etc., and for awnings. Shipped on receipt of remittance, or upon request will send to your express or postoffice and you may pay when you see them. Depository First National Bank, Louisville, Ky. United States Supplies Co., 549 W. Main street, Louisville, Ky.

COOKING RANGES — A few almost new cooking ranges for sale at a sacrifice. Thoroughly overhauled and in A-1 condition.
HIGHTOWER'S, 100 Whitehall St.

WINTER EGGS are as easy to produce as summer eggs. It is knowing what to feed that counts. Red Comb Egg Mash, containing dried buttermilk, furnishes the hen with every needed ingredient, $5 per bag; Red Comb Scratch Feed, $4.50 per bag, delivered at your home. H. G. Hastings Co.

WEATHERBOARDING — Several carloads fine quality, new novelty and B. E. siding. Greatly reduced price. It will pay you to call. Fine lot of long-leaf 2x6x20, 2x8x16, 2x10x16; also camp flooring and ceiling. Delivered. Lumber Yard, 240 Elliott street.

FOR SALE—Bank fixtures; a mahogany-top screen with marble die; fixture on the right hand side of building. This is a good, substantial fixture and a first-class article. Will sell cheap. Budde & Weis Mfg. Co., Mfgrs. of bank and church furniture, Jackson, Miss.

WINTER eggs are as easy to produce as summer eggs. It is knowing what to feed that counts. Red Comb Egg Mash, containing dried buttermilk, furnishes the hen with every needed ingredient, $5 per bag; Red Comb Scratch Feed, $4.50 per bag. Delivered at your home. H. G. Hastings Co.

RIPE FRUIT fresh from tree to your door, express paid. Fancy varieties oranges, grapefruit and tangarines. Mixed at $4 per bushel, Hampers at $6 per standard box. E. O. Carver, Auburndale, Fla.

FOR SALE—King Bee heater No. 36, in perfect condition. Call Main 2927-J.

FOR SALE—Columbia graphophone, $40; also a heater. Ivy 4749.

L. C. SMITH typewriter No. 5 for sale; good condition, $50. Call Ivy 8336.

UNUSUAL bargain in a mahogany Fischer piano; a real good one. Ivy 3785-J.

ONE Eclipse gas range, four burners and oven; reasonable. Ivy 1065-J.

FOR SALE—$350 Burroughs adding machine, complete with stand; $125 gets this bargain. 403 Gould bldg.

PLAYER PIANO—Almost new; stored with us; for sale. Also one straight piano, slightly used. Bargain. Apply Walter Hughes, 48 Auburn avenue.

TWO gas stoves, good condition, $16.50 each. 398 N. Jackson, Apt. 1. Ivy 7093.

FURNITURE—For Sale

OUR FIRST

ANNIVERSARY SALE

To celebrate our first anniversary and to show our appreciation of the remarkable success we have enjoyed the past year we are offering our immense stock of slightly used and new furniture at less than it can be purchased for at wholesale today—we are making reductions on everything in the store. If you want to save a large sum of money on your furniture needs come to this store this week. Our cash only plan saves you money. A few items are listed below to show you the really great reductions we have made for this sale:

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS

$ 50 Floor Lamp, complete ... $ 27.50
$ 45 Floor Lamp, complete ... 22.65
$ 40 Breakfast Room Suite ... 19.75
$ 10 Drop Lift Tables ... 7.00
$ 75 Chifforobe, Mahogany or Oak ... 49.50
$125 Mahogany Graphophone ... 65.00
$150 Mahogany Graphophone ... 71.00
$ 27 50-pound Felt Mattresses (new) ... 15.75
Dining Room Suites ... $80.00 up
$1.50 yard Linoleum (new) ... 95c up
6x9 Congoleum Squares ... $6.75
$8.00 Wishbone Springs (new) ... $5.80

BIG REDUCTION IN DRESSERS AND THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL BARGAINS

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

United Furniture Store

73 South Pryor Street. Main 5916.

CHURCHES

GORDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

YOU'RE WE'RE ALIVE —LET'S GET TOGETHER.

WE CAN if you will join our BIBLE SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

LIVE —WELCOME—SINGING— —LESSONS—FOLKS—

THE PREACHER, REV. C. F. J. TATE, D. D., Speaks Morning and Evening.

11:00 A. M. ... "God's Money in the Devil's Pocketbook"
7:30 P. M. ... "Neglecting Our Own Affairs to Meddle in Those of Other Folks."

SPECIAL NOTICE: DR. T. F. HARVEY, of New Mexico, will be with us on November 14, to lead us in a revival. Watch this space for further announcements. Everybody invited.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK for the heading denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

RENOVATING

Call Shirley Mattress Co.
PHONE IVY 3158
FOR HIGH GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING
8 HOURS' SLEEP ON A SHIRLEY MATTRESS EQUALS 12 HOURS' SLEEP ON THE ORDINARY KIND.

SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING

MERFICO SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING
THE LAST WORD IN ROLL ROOFINGS. You will want it when you see it. Neat, modest, no garish two-color effects. Get our price for re-covering your house.
MURPHY ASPHALT ROOFING CO.
IVY 2497 IVY 184

ELEVATOR ENGINEERS

Atlanta Elevator Company
ELEVATOR ENGINEERS
BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS OF ALL TYPES OF ELEVATORS, ELECTRIC, HYDRAULIC AND HAND. STOCK OF USED MACHINES.
14 GILMER ST. IVY 1884

Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept., Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

GENUINE Russian sable skin; unusually fine and rare specimen. Unmounted; will make beautiful choker. Hemlock 3017-W.

FOR SALE—100 cords of dry wood, oak, hickory and pine; 7 miles from Atlanta, 3 miles from Decatur. Phone Ivy 6685 8:30 to 5:30 p. m.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand; best prices, cash or terms. Favorite Store, 32 Decatur street, Ivy 1339.

For Furniture and Stoves
Go to BOORSTEIN, 33 No. Pryor. I. 1611.

SAFES—New and 2d-hand; all sizes. Vault doors. C. J. Daniel, 408 4th Natl. Bk. bldg.

CASH REGISTER and showcases; practically new; small or large. Bargain. Terms 60 Decatur street.

MOORE'S air-tight heater; medium size; good as new, $25. Hemlock 1303-W.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewell; good as new. Also large Home Radiant self-feeding heater. Vittur's Transfer & Storage Co., 330 Edgewood avenue.

$550—1920 6-cylinder car costing over $2,000. Carries $1,000 insurance. Hemlock 3987.

DIAMOND—1½ carats; perfect blue-white Wesselton; best grade. P. O. Box 437.

BLUE Axminster rug, $20; mahogany dresser, $20; library table, $10. 374 Washington street. Main 4494-W.

$575 LOT, adjoining attractive north side bungalow, near car line. H. 3987.

SIX nice coins, 25c. 19 South Broad street. Sil-ve-us Optical Co.

FINE imported double-barrel shotgun for sale, $50. West 1679.

BUSINESS CARDS

ALTERING AND CLEANING.

OLD CLOTHES made to look like new. Clothes in bad condition our specialty. See our invisible patchwork. Wright Tailoring Co., 24 E. Hunter st. Phone Main 1896.

BUILDING—ROOFING—REPAIRING.

HOUSE repairs, garage and cement work wall tinting, old roofs repaired reasonably. Credit. J. M. Daniel Co., Ivy 7720-J.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

REPAIR work and scales a specialty Phone West 9118. 583 Lee street.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exchanged. Main 1652-J. 224 Peters street.

DENTAL WORK.

DENTIST DR. H. JENSEN, 78½ WHITEHALL STREET.

DEBTS—DEBTS.

Collects Doubtful Debts
Guaranteed Results, or No Cost.
Gill Bros. Co., 910 Austell Bldg.

DRAYAGE—FURNITURE.

CALL Favorite Store for furniture, also public drayage, 32 Decatur. Ivy 1339.

ELEVATOR ENGINEERS.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., 14 Gilmer st. Ivy 1884. Builders and designers of all types of elevators, electric, hydraulic and hand stock of used machines.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.

IF IT'S electrical, we can repair it. ROBT. I. BEDGOOD. 9A E. Alabama St.

BUSINESS CARDS

GENERAL REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS

M. & D. roof doctors, carpenter, cabinet work specialty. All work guar. I. 5507-J.

JANITORS' SUPPLIES.

GARBAGE cans, brooms, mops, brushes, dusters, sponges, chamoise polishes. Sanitary Supply Co., 72-74 Edgewood. Ivy 2286

MOVING—STORAGE.

FLANAGAN BROS., general transfer Heavy and light hauling, country haulin and straw rides. 53 Central Ave. Telephon Main 2877

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

OLD HATS made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

ESTIMATES furnished. Special attention given to all repair work. 81 S. Pryor st. W. S. Davis & Son. Main 2493.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

WE DO plumbing and heating; estimates furnished free. Allen Plumbing Co., 161 Marietta street. Ivy 267.

PAINTING AND WALL TINTING.

WALTER BARTLETT
Open shop. 72 S. Forsyth. Main 1655.

PAINTING AND TINTING.

TINTING AND PAINTING—Rooms, $5 to $7 Leaks guaranteed. Call West 630-J.

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING.

CAPITOL UPHOLSTERING CO.—Repair work of all kinds. We pack and ship; also covers made. Save 1-3 on your work by calling West 1037, or Main 2906.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING.

LET ME put on your new roof. Why? Because I specialize on composition roofing Old roofs repaired. W. J. Armstrong, West 1054-W.

ROOFING.

FORD ROOFING CO.—Roof houses, stop leaks. Call Ivy 6134.

ROOFING AND REPAIRS.

ROOFING
ANY KIND OF ROOFS PUT ON.
NEW OR REPAIRED.
WORK GUARANTEED.
WALKER ROOFING CO.
207-09 MARIETTA ST. IVY 3865, IVY 8602.

ROOFING

See Us Before You Do Any Roofing.
BARRETT-LIMBAUGH CO.,
81 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 8138.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING.

STROUD ROOFING CO.—Anything in roofing and repairing. Phone West 118-J.

STORAGE.

LARGE truckload furniture stored, $5 per month. Hauling free. Call Atlanta Transfer and Storage Co.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

CALL Ivy 5706 for quick transfer and storage.

TRANSFERRING

ARAGON TRANSFER CO.
For quick service phone Ivy 1000.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold and rebuilt. W. S. Smith, 217 Arcade. Main 4469.

FURNITURE—For Sale

FURNITURE and Stoves at 25% OFF.
$ 45.00 Oak and Mahogany Chifforobe ... $27.50 up
15.00 Bedsteads ... $7.50 up
10.00 National Bed Springs ... $5 up
15.00 40-lb. Cotton Mattresses ... $7.50 up
350.00 Jacobean Dining Room Suite ... $195 up
500.00 Ivory Bedroom Suite ... $165 up
125.00 Coal or Wood Range ... $50 up
40.00 Gas Stoves ... $17.50 up
45.00 Oil Cook Stoves ... $15 up
35.00 Hot Water Heaters ... $12.50 up
Oil and Gas Heaters ... $4 up
35.00 Hot Blast Heaters ... $15 up
20.00 Laundry Heaters ... $7.50 up
50.00 Art Squares ... $32.50 up
1.25 Window Shades ... 75c up
Hudson Super Six 7-Pass. ... $1,750
Buick Six 5-Pass. ... $850
AND THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS.
WE TAKE LIBERTY BONDS.
BOORSTEIN, 33 North Pryor St. Ivy 1611.

FOR SALE—Mahogany finished office furniture, including roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, tables and chairs; all practically new; reasonable to private party. Address C-49, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—One beautiful brown mahogany dining room suite inlaid with ebony, cheap. Call at 33 Lullwater road, Druid Hills.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale; must be sold immediately. 60 Currier street.

TYPEWRITERS

SOME RARE BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $65; Visible Monarchs, $60; factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalog No. S. C. 70. It's free.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
See our new machine, the CENTURY.

BUY
WE SELL All makes of Typewriters
REPAIR
Rebuilt Typewriters at Attractive Prices.
ATLANTA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
71 S. Pryor St. M. 5641. Atlanta, Ga.

REMINGTON No. 10 typewriter, $65; practically new. F. P. Gaffney, 7½ W. Mitchell. Main 1556, Ivy 6857-W.

FOR SALE—Machinery

FOR SALE—One 10½x12 overhead cypress skidder and loader complete with all rigging. This is Lambert Hoisting Engine company's latest, up-to-date machine, and is in first class condition. Also two batteries of three 100-horse-power, 66-inch by 16 foot return tubular boilers each. These two batteries each encased Casey & Hedges steel casings, with Dutch oven settings. Also stationary engines and miscellaneous saw mill machinery. Address Central Cypress Company, Centralia, Fla

ONE 80-H. P. high-pressure Brownell boiler, complete with stack, grates and miscellaneous fittings. Atlanta Machinery Exchange.

WE HAVE a complete machine shop equipment for sale, now in operation, with two brick buildings; lease $60 per month for 12 months. We must sell at once, as we have some very heavy obligations to meet. Atlanta Auto. Machine Co., Ivy 5611.

ONE 7½-h.p. 3-phase 60-cycle 220-volt 1,800-r.p.m. G. E. squirrel cage induction motor; motor is new. One 5-h.p. 3-phase 60-cycle 220-volt 1,800-r.p.m. G. E. squirrel cage induction motor; new. One 2-h.p. 3-phase 60-cycle 220-volt 1,800-r.p.m. G. E. squirrel cage induction motor; used. Walker Electric & Plumbing Co., Rome, Ga.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 4 years old; weight 1,000 lbs.; very gentle; new harness and new farm wagon; price $195 for the outfit. Vittur's Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—Three heavy draft horses, three double wagons and one single wagon. Apply Atlanta Baggage and Cab Co., corner Hunter and Terry streets.

LARGE SIZE pony, bridle and saddle, suitable for boy or girl; trap and harness. 169 Cleburne avenue.

HORSES, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur's Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—Pair sorrel mares, 5 years old; good broke; $150 buys the pair. Also several good mares and mules cheap. Vittur's Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for used furniture and office fixtures.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
16-18 E. Mitchell St. M. 11 73

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING HOTEL AND OFFICE FURNITURE. MAIN 1157.

WE PAY good prices for used furniture; better class preferred; office fixtures and anything you may have in your way.
JACOBS' AUCTION AND SALVAGE COMPANY
51 DECATUR ST. M. 1434

WANTED—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures; any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop. 92 N. Forsyth st.

WANTED—Small logging locomotive and about one mile relay rail. Address, stating full description, price, terms, etc., P. O. Box 703, Tampa, Fla.

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. United Furniture Store, 73 S. Pryor. Main 5916.

FURNITURE Housefurnishings Stoves, Rugs.
BOUGHT FOR CASH
Gibson Furniture Exchange
23 East Mitchell St. Main 4647.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture, Wonder Furniture Co., Main 1157.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424

OLD clothes, shoes and ladies' clothes. Cal L. Pfeffer, 130 Decatur. Main 2862.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452 Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth st.

WE BUY House and office furniture. Boorstein's. I. 1611

WANTED—SECOND-HAND POOL TABLES. H. VARNEDOE, 73 S. BROAD ST.

WANTED—Refrigerator of car capacity. Address John H. Margens, care Const.

GARAGE—For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—71 West Fifteenth street. E. R. Bannon, Hemlock 1509-J.

AUTOMOBILES

WIRE WHEELS.
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2240

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK
CARS REPAINTED.
Tops recovered and repaired. Wheels springs and axles repaired.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING.
WE CAN RECOVER YOUR TOP ON SHORT NOTICE. WE CARRY ALL MAKES OF AUTO TOP MATERIAL. ATLANTA AUTO TOP & TRIMMING CO., 155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

AUTOMOBILE painting, tops recovered tailor made seat covers, trimming repairs springs, axles and wheels repaired.
A. C. MILLER & CO.
83 Gilmer St.

WE rebuild and paint used Stutz cars. See us. We might have what you want.
STUTZ COMPANY OF GEORGIA.
224 Peachtree St.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING.
SIMS Magneto Service station. All kind elec. repairing done. E. H. Odom Bros. Atlanta. Gill stop-leak piston rings $1 each.

IGNITION AND STARTING.
HOPE MOTOR CO., 143 Marietta st. White Hickory Trucks. Sales and service.

Use Constitution Want Ads

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

CLOSED CARS

1919 CADILLAC "8," 57, Victoria.
1919 CADILLAC "8," Sedan.
1919 BUICK Coupe.
1919 DODGE LIMOUSINE.

OPEN CARS

CADILLAC, 57, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 57, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 53, 7-passenger.
1920 PACKARD, Twin-Six, New.
1919 PACKARD, Twin-Six.
1917 PACKARD, Twin-Six.
1918 BUICK Six, 7-passenger.
1919 KISSEL, Roadster.
1919 MARMON "34," Club Roadster.
OAKLAND, 1919, Touring.
1920 HUDSON, Speedster.
1918 JORDAN, Touring.
1920 HUDSON Super-Six, Touring.
1920 WINTON Six, new.
1918 PIERCE-ARROW.
1919 CHALMERS, Touring.
1920 MAXWELL, Touring.
1920 REO Speed Wagon.
1919 OLDSMOBILE.
1920 REVERE, 4-passenger, new.

TOPS—SEAT COVERS

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
PHONE IVY 900. 183 PEACHTREE ST.

WE HAVE TAKEN THE FOLLOWING CARS IN TRADE

ONE HANSON model 45; thoroughly rebuilt in our factory, repainted, new top and brand-new tires.
ONE HANSON Model 45, rebuilt and repainted in our factory; in first-class condition.
ONE PACKARD Twin Six; practically new.
ONE FRANKLIN Brougham; slightly shop-worn, otherwise brand-new.

Above cars are closely priced, and if you're interested, call West 2000 and ask for Sales Department. Terms if desired.

HANSON MOTOR CO.

REBUILT STUTZ CARS

1919 STUTZ 6-Passenger
1917 STUTZ Bearcat Speedster
1916 STUTZ Roadster
Above cars have been rebuilt and repainted.
Prices are reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

Stutz Company of Georgia
224 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 7346.

Cadillac Trimming Department
TOPS MADE AND RE-COVERED

SEAT COVERS, linen slip-on covers for inclosed cars. All kinds of upholstery repair work. We use only genuine Pantasote top material and finest grades of other materials.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
83 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 900.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

ONE 1918 Ford roadster, thoroughly overhauled, newly painted, $325
ONE 1918 Ford touring, A-1 condition ... $350
1918 FORD town car in perfect condition all over. The very thing for taxi business ... $500

A. L. BELLE ISLE
AUTHORIZED DEALER 380 PEACHTREE STREET

Used Cars and Trucks for Sale

ONE 2-ton KISSELL, with body.
ONE ¾-ton OLDSMOBILE, with open express body.
ONE FORD Truck.
ONE JEFFERY Chassis with cab.
ONE LITTLE GIANT, with express body.
ONE REO Speed Wagon.
ONE ¾-ton REPUBLIC with open express body.
ONE 1-ton INTERNATIONAL with stake body.
ONE 1920 Sport Model APPERSON, practically new.
We are in touch with other exceptional bargains in used cars. If interested, see us.

THE WHITE COMPANY, 65 Ivy St.

YES, IT'S GETTING COLD

BUT that's no reason why you should deprive yourself of the pleasant auto rides you have enjoyed all summer. Buy one of our used

SEDAN OR COUPES

and enjoy your ride with all the comfort of being indoors.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OPEN CAR BARGAINS.

SOUTHERN OAKLAND CO.
270 PEACHTREE ST. Ivy 2385.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

WE SELL THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

1918 Dodge touring, looks good and runs good.
1919 Oakland touring; good tires and paint.
1918 Ford touring; good condition.
1917 Maxwell; runs good, $198.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
"The Home of Quality Renewed Cars."
385 Peachtree. Ivy 4152.

WILL sacrifice practically new seven-passenger Packard Closed Car
Driven only 4,000 miles. Address C-89, Constitution, Ivy 4566.

FOR SALE—TRUCKS.
ONE Dodge light delivery truck, 1 Republic 1-ton truck, both cars thoroughly overhauled; price $500; discontinuing their uses as too light for our work. See Mr. Castleberry, Frank E. Block Co., 80 Elliott St.

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

AUTO TOPS

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR that you need your car in good condition. Look over your top and curtains, and if you need any repairs we will be glad to do the work for you. Our Specialty: New Tops, Re-covering Your Old Top also Seat Covers, and any other trimmings you may need.

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.
155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE
96 AND 98 PIEDMONT AVENUE

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

OLDEST GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP IN THE SOUTH
WE MIGHT ALSO SAY LARGEST

EXPERIENCE has always been known as the best way of convincing; so, with our 15 years' experience, you may feel assured of an absolute honest statement when we say we do only first-class Auto repairing on all makes of cars.
OUR PRICES are reasonable. OUR SERVICE is second to none.
C. A. TAPPAN Owners and Operators B. FRANK HALL

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
Established 1905.
111 S. FORSYTH STREET ATLANTA, GA.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

These Used Cars Are Well Worth Your Inspection

WINTON 7-pass. Touring.
CHANDLER 7-pass. Touring
NASH 5-pass. Touring.
CHEVROLET 5-pass. Sedan.
BUICK 5-pass. Touring.
COLUMBIA 5-pass. Touring, $500.

OPEN EVENINGS

Southern Nash Motor Company
541 Peachtree Street
Phones: Ivy 5362, 5363

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1920 Buick "6" Touring ... $1,450
1920 Buick "6" Touring ... 1,350
1919 Buick "6" 7-Passenger ... 775
1919 Buick "6" Roadster ... 1,050
1918 Buick "6" Roadster ... 750
1917 Buick "6" Touring ... 450
1920 Dodge Roadster; cord tires ... 1,000
1919 Essex Touring ... 1,000
1920 Dort Touring ... 750
1919 Chevrolet "490" Touring ... 375
1918 Chevrolet "490" Touring ... 225
1917 Maxwell Touring ... 225
1918 Oldsmobile "8" ... 500
1920 Ford Touring; starter ... 375
1918 Overland "90" Club ... 325
1918 Paige Little "6" Touring ... 475
1920 Nash Sedan; nearly new ... 2,250
Hupmobile Model 32 Roadster ... 225

WE CARRY a complete line of good used cars. Terms can be arranged. We buy, trade or sell.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
PHONE IVY 3136 8-10 IVY ST.

The Following List Will Be of Interest to You

1920 Marmon.
1918 Grant.
1916 Cadillac.
1918 Chandler
1918 Stearns "8."
1918 Reo

CASH OR TERMS.

JOHN LOTTRIDGE MOTOR SALES CO.
264 PEACHTREE ST.
Ivy 2196.

18-6 Studebaker T. C.
17-4 Overland T. C.
18-4 Dodge Sedan.
17-4 Ford Sedan.
18-4 Ford Touring Car.
18-4 Chevrolet.
18-6 Buick T. C.
18-4 Willys-Knight.
20-6 Studebaker, 7-passenger.
19-6 Hudson.
16-4 Buick T. C.
19-4 Studebaker T. C.
18-6 Chandler.
19-4 Reo Roadster.
1919 Rex Tops for Studebaker.

USED CARS SOLD ON TIME PAYMENT
WE CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON THE ABOVE USED CARS.

HILL-HOLDEN CO.
Studebaker Distributors.
247 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 151.

TWO 1-ton Ford trucks for sale, in good shape. West 1241.

FINANCIAL reasons demand I sell my Willys-Knight 84. Make me an offer. Address C-74, Constitution.

USED CAR bargains, Newkirk-George Motor Co., 447 Peachtree street.

USED FORDS for sale. David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

DON'T PUT OFF BUYING THAT USED CAR

Our Prices, always low, have been revised, and are now the Lowest.

FOR INSTANCE

1918 Chevrolet 490 Touring, repainted and O. K. $375
1918 Maxwell, rebuilt, new top and repainted. $525
1918 Paige Light Six Touring, rebuilt & repainted. $850
1919 Oakland Touring, rebuilt and repainted ... $750
1919 Reo 6 Touring, 7-pass., a good car ... $975
1918 Paige 6 Roadster, rebuilt and repainted ... $775

EASY TERMS

Also ¾, 1, 1½ and 2-ton used motor Trucks, prominent makes.

Tegder Motor Co.
322 Peachtree.

YOU WANT IT
WE HAVE IT
A GOOD USED FORD CHEAP

1—1919 FORD SEDAN.
2—1919 FORD COUPE.
1—1920 FORD TOURING.
1—1917 FORD ROADSTER.
1—1918 FORD ROADSTER.
TERMS—TRADES.

DAVID T. BUSSEY
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
PHONE, IVY 360
188 PEACHTREE STREET.

FOR SALE
1919 FORD touring, new tires, good shape all around. $400, $150 down and $50 a month.
CALL MAIN 2704

1920 ESSEX TOURING
REBUILT and repaired, excellent mechanical condition. Liberal terms.
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. PEACHTREE

USED cars and trucks. Tegder Motor Co Paige dealer. 322 Peachtree.

USED CARS bought, sold and traded. J. M. Pharr. 23 South Forsyth street.

HIGH CLASS USED CARS AT A GOOD PRICE. H. B. ODELL.

SEE THAT VELIE 34.

OAKLAND used cars; good line to select from. So. Oakland Co., 272 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

WAS AN EXPERIMENT—NOW A POLICY.

DURING the early part of this year we adopted a new plan of handling the cars we received on trades. This plan was started only as an experiment, but has proved so highly satisfactory that we have made it our policy.

HERE'S OUR POLICY

We rebuild cars from the bottom up, even to the smallest detail. We offer a 24-hour free trial on all rebuilt cars and a 30-day guarantee on all Chandlers and Clevelands.

1919 LIBERTY Touring, newly painted, and good tires.
1918 VELIE Touring. Just out of a paint shop. Excellent shape mechanically.
1920 STEARNS Sport Model; five cord tires; absolutely perfect condition.
1918 FORD Sedan, with wire wheels.
1918 STUTZ; six cord tires; perfect mechanical condition. Will sacrifice.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY
316-18-19 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
553 Poplar Street, Macon, Ga.
State Distributors Chandler and Cleveland Automobiles.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE MR. SMITH REFERRED TO. COME SEE OUR CARS, PRICES AND TERMS, AND YOU WILL SEE A REASON. GOOD CARS FROM $300 TO $2,950 EACH—A GENUINE BARGAIN IN ITS CLASS. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

USED CAR CIRCUS
591 PEACHTREE ST.
TWO DOORS BELOW GEORGIAN TERRACE

1—1919 FORD SEDAN
2—1919 FORD COUPE
1—1920 FORD TOURING
1—1917 FORD ROADSTER
1—1818 FORD ROADSTER
TERMS—TRADES
Authorized Ford Dealers
IVY 360 188 PEACHTREE ST.

HUPP. 32 TOURING
$250.
NEWSOM & KELLEY MOTOR CAR CORP.
471 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4898.

FORDS—DODGES—BUICK

1920 Dodge touring, new ... $1,350.00
1920 Dodge roadster ... 850.00
1920 Dodge truck new ... 1,325.00
1920 Buick roadster, new ... 1,500.00
1920 Studebaker special 6, good as new ... 1,500.00
1918 Dodge touring ... 450.00
1920 Ford coupe, new ... 800.00
1919 Ford worm-drive truck ... 450.00
1919 Ford touring ... 375.00
1918 Ford touring ... 200.00

Fuller, Elrod & Powell
32 MADISON AVE. MAIN 2704.

SUPER SIX 7-PASSENGER HUDSON.
NEW upholstering and top, 5 good tires, new battery; looks like new; will exchange for furniture or bonds. $1,250; will make terms. BOORSTEIN, 33 North Pryor St. Ivy 1611.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1918 Ford touring ... $300.00
1918 Ford roadster ... 250.00
1917 Ford roadster ... 175.00
1917 Ford touring ... 250.00
1920 Pan-American 6 ... 1,250.00
Brand-new Oakland 6 touring ... 1,250.00

LEGG & PICKETT.
118 Marietta Street. Ivy 868.

BARGAIN—Light Ford truck; good condition. $245 cash. 97 West Fair street.

ONE Ford tour., 1920 mod.; good condition. Apply 1st Sgt. Co. K, 6th inf. Camp Gordon.

CASH FOR USED CARS

1919 Cadillac "8," 7-passenger ... $2,500
1920 Stutz touring ... 2,500
1916 Packard Twin touring ... 1,250
1919 Ford roadster ... 275
1919 Ford touring ... 375
1918 Paige roadster ... 385
1918 Nash touring ... 485
1917 Buick "6" touring ... 300
1918 Oakland touring ... 285
1917 Elgin "6" touring ... 275
1918 Dodge sedan ... 585
1917 Packard twin touring ... 2,500
1916 Packard twin touring ... 2,000
1918 Maxwell touring ... 175
1918 Oldsmobile "8" touring ... 500
1918 Oldsmobile "6" touring ... 600
Hudson "6-40" touring ... 200
1919 Chevrolet truck ... 225
1917 Ford 1-ton truck ... 160
1918 Buick, 7-passenger ... 875
Old Hickory ¾-ton truck ... 575
1917 Ford light delivery ... 175
1919 Marmon touring ... 2,500

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE,
Second Floor—181 Marietta St.—Main 4231.

1920 Ford touring, brand-new ... $600
1919 Ford Sedan with starter ... 575
1919 Chevrolet F. A. touring ... 450
1919 Ford touring, starter ... 390
1918 Ford ton truck ... 275
Ford Touring and Roadster Bodies.

J. M. PHARR
With Auto Service Co., 23 S. Forsyth.

DODGE touring car bargain. John Lottridge Motor Sales Co., 264 Peachtree.

USED CAR bargains. Sparting-Ramspeck Sales Corp. Decatur Ga.

FORD USED CARS. Belle Isle, 380 Peachtree street. Ivy 807.

Used Cars BARGAINS. Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree

USED cars—Newsom & Kelly Motor Corp., 471 Peachtree street.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Baggs Auto Co. Main 2843

GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 385 Peachtree st. Ivy 4152.

USED cars at bargain. J. G. Lewis Motor Co., 232 Peachtree st.

Used Cars SOUTHERN Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree st.

Used CAR bargains. The Automotive Co., 78 W Peachtree St.

USED CARS BEATTY MOTOR CO. 169-171 Marietta St.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree st.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

IF YOU are contemplating buying a car. It will be to your advantage to look over the following list. We might have just the car you want.

PRICES ARE LOW

TERMS ARE EASY

2—1920 Overland Sedans.
2—1920 Overland Tour. Cars.
2—1920 Overland Roadsters.
1—1918 Dodge Sedan.
1—1919 Ford Coupe.
1—1919 Willys-Knight Tour.
2—1918 Overland "90" Tour.
1—Grant Touring.

Every car in excellent condition.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
451 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 4270

USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan	$1,700
1920 Dodge Brothers Coupe	900
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring	800
1917 Dodge Brothers Coupe	650
1918 Dodge Brothers Touring	650
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring	500
1918 Oakland Touring	400
1918 Overland "90" Roadster	350

These Cars in Perfect Condition.
Can Be Seen at Our New Building, Corner Peachtree and Grant Place.

BLACK & MAFFETT
414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 3767.

"DON'T SAY THAT YOU WOULD NOT BUY A USED CAR—"THAT'S FOOLISH."

WE KNOW where you got that idea. There are lots and lots of used cars that we would not buy. Cars that we have and offer you have years of good service in them. Some are new, slightly used, and others rebuilt.
1921 Kramer, new; sacrifice price.
1918 Franklin, 5-passenger, perfect.
1918 Elgin, good as new, repainted.
1920 Ford sedan, with starter.
1920 Ford roadster, starter block.
1919 Oakland touring, perfect.
1920 Buick touring, big sacrifice.
1918 Dodge sedan, big sacrifice.
Several makes of real cheap cars that will suit your pocketbook.

L. R. STRAUSS MOTOR COMPANY
46 Houston St. Ivy 7802.
We buy and sell used cars.

STUDEBAKER SIX, 5-passenger, 1920 model, in No. 1 condition. Real bargain for cash or will exchange for smaller car. Address C-76, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Will sell my new Cleveland Roadster, 1920 model, six weeks old, with extra equipment, at a bargain. Call M. 1772.

ONE-TON Superior truck; good shape; leaving city. Will sacrifice for cash. [illegible]

FOR CASH or exchange for lot or house and lot, 1919 model Oakland Six sedan. Address C-75, Constitution.

BUICK SIX, 5-passenger, 1920 model; just as good as when driven from the factory; has extras. Will sell real cheap for cash. Address C-45, Constitution.

REBUILT automobiles, guaranteed. E. R. Parker Motor Co. 316 Peachtree Street.

[illegible] L. Kahn, Attorney, Empire Bldg.

1917 BUICK SIX.
SIX good tires; new battery; first class, [illegible] Ivy 2407.

BOORSTEIN, 33 North Pryor St. Ivy 1611.

CYLINDERS reground. [illegible] Scales Co., 167 Forsyth. M. 3768.

Here's the Car for $50

THIS CAR has good sheet metal, good top and upholstering and is a standard car. [illegible] Jackson street Garage. Terms, $50 down, $25 per month. For sale by owner.

CHALMERS, 1920 model, 5-passenger touring; perfect condition; if you want a car at a bargain, here's your chance, [illegible] Address C-59, Constitution.

MILBURN light electric car, 1920 model, [illegible] P. O. Box 1057, Atlanta.

1914 DORT T. C. [illegible] Hill-Holden Co., 247 Peachtree st.

STUTZ TOURING

PERFECT condition; will sell or trade for real estate.
CALL MR. LLOYD, MAIN 953.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-cylinder 7-passenger [illegible] $1,200. Call E. J. Gilbert, Ivy 2407.

FOR USED cars, J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co., 170 West Peachtree street.

[illegible]

DODGE BROTHERS new and used cars. Black & Maffett, 414 Peachtree.

USED cars at special prices. Broadnax Motor Co. [illegible]

WE BUY and sell used cars. L. R. Strauss Motor Company, 46 Houston street.

WE BUY USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OVERLAND-KERLIN CO.
R. O. KERLIN, PRES. AND GEN. MGR.
444 WHITEHALL ST.
MAIN 446
OVERLANDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

USED FORD TRUCKS
CANNON, STRINGFELLOW & CO.

[illegible]

1920 MODEL Dodge touring; good condition. [illegible] Address C-31, Constitution.

[illegible]

Purchase Money Notes.

FOR SALE—$1,700 purchase money notes maturing $75 monthly. Address B-684, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—$2,700 purchase money notes maturing in 2 years. Address B-683, Const.

MONEY TO LOAN

MOVED
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
MOVED TO 226 PEACHTREE ARCADE

JUST a few doors from their former location, where we are making loans from $5 to $300 at legal rate of 3½ per cent interest on personal property of all kinds. Call at our new office to see us. Business confidential.

SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
226 Peachtree Arcade.
Second Floor. Phone Main 619.

COULD YOU use $1,000 to $5,000 in your business? Make an offer, stating security. Strictly confidential. Address C-80, Constitution.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Marvin R. McClatchey
Candler Building
Atlanta
Farm—City—Small Towns
Real Estate Loans

PROMPT LOANS made on Atlanta residence, store or apartment property at current rates. Loan correspondent Life Insurance Company of Virginia.
T. B. GAY
409 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. I. 678

MONTHLY paper 6 per cent, payable $1.90 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor St. Ivy 5986.

Improved Real Estate
LOANS
INTEREST 6 PER CENT
T. J. BETTES & CO., Inc.
209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG
Ivy 2240-41. Formerly Empire Bldg.

3½% LOANS
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at strictly legal rates, payable in monthly installments. Under supervision of state bank examiner.
SURETY LOAN CO.
CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. PRYOR & ALA. STS. MAIN 3057.

$2,000, $2,250, $4,000, $6,500.
TO LEND on improved property in Atlanta or suburbs. W. O. Alston, 521 Hurt bldg.

I MAKE farm loans in Campbell, Clayton, Fayette, Douglas counties. Apply to R. O. Cochran, College Park, Ga., Route 1.

STRAIGHT money 6 to 8 per cent for real estate loans, five years or less. W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor Street. Ivy 5986.

MONEY for purchase money notes. H. F. West, 218 Atlanta Natl. Bank bldg.

REAL ESTATE MONEY IN LOCAL BANK
6% 6% 6%
HORTON BROS., Attys. Loan Agents. Tucker Endowment Fund. 202-203 National City Bldg. 140 Peachtree. Ivy 362.

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS [illegible] ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG. MAIN 3010.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

REUBEN F. GILLIAM, attorney, real estate loans. [illegible] Ivy 5390.

[illegible] Forrest & George Adair.

[illegible] A. F. Liebman, 38 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH,
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

[illegible] money notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor [illegible]

MONTHLY money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, payable $2.16 per month on the $100, which includes interest and principal. Brown-Beasley Company, Empire bldg.

FARM MONEY.
Special Rate for Farms and City Property. S. W. CARSON 414 Empire Bldg.

MONEY—Wanted.

$7,500 WANTED on small town real estate. Ample security; will stand investigation. Address C-91, Constitution.

BOARD AND ROOMS

TWO nicely furnished rooms and board for business couple or young men; convenience; on car line. Phone West 66-W.

DELIGHTFUL large front room. [illegible]

ROOM and board for two men or business couple. Hemlock 1380.

[illegible]

LARGE corner room and board, Peachtree, near Fifth. Ivy 6863.

EXCELLENT room and board. 198 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7764.

[illegible]

PONCE DE LEON AVE., sleeping porch with dressing room. Hemlock 3844.

862 PEACHTREE, [illegible] Hemlock 1222.

Board and Room—Wanted

WANTED—Room and board; [illegible] Address C-67, care Constitution.

COUPLE desire room and board in a private family [illegible]

BUSINESS woman desires room and board [illegible]

BOARDERS WANTED

GENTLEMEN—Nicely furnished room; [illegible] 126 E. Pine st.

[illegible]

NICELY furnished room excellent meals. [illegible]

DELIGHTFUL front room and board in refined, Christian home; couple or two gentlemen. [illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUNG business woman wants congenial roommate [illegible]

YOUNG MAN desires roommate. [illegible]

FOR RENT—Business Space

13½ E. ALA. ST.—Second floor loft 20x40; [illegible] Ivy 4545.

SMALL frame warehouse in Terminal district for offices or shop. [illegible] Nelson.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FRONT BEDROOM AND LARGE KITCHENETTE TO COUPLE; ALL CONVENIENCES AND NICE PLACE; NO CHILDREN. MAIN 5404-W.

THE ADOLF ROOMS—Up-to-date. Price $30, $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

THREE extra, connecting rooms with connecting bath. All conveniences except heat. House owned by young couple occupying other side. Reasonable. Phone Dec. 88.

NEAR IN—Comfortable room for young men or business woman. Ivy 3505.

ONE nice furnished room; private home; steam-heated; bus. people only. M. 4494-J.

FURNISHED room for rent, convenient to car line; reasonable. 434 E. Fair st.

ONE nicely furnished steam-heated room; north side. Phone Hemlock 3095.

DESIRABLE room in steam-heated north side home. Prefer refined gent. Ivy 5375.

NEWLY furnished room and bath; gentlemen; $20; meals near; close in. I. 2229-W.

98 FORREST AVE., nicely furnished rooms. Could arrange two for housekeeping. Meals convenient.

NEATLY furnished front bedroom, electricity, north side; hot baths. I. 6035-J.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen or bus. couple. 181 Rawson st. M. 5999-W.

LARGE, bright, steam-heated room; private porch and large closet; all conv. Gentlemen or couple. 521 Peachtree, Apt. 14.

LARGE, attractive room, next to bath; two double beds; close in apt. Ivy 2141.

NICELY fur., heated room; all conveniences. Business couple preferred. Hem. 308X2.

NEATLY furnished front room in private residence; within walking distance; conveniences. Gentlemen only. 94 Forrest ave.

NICELY furnished front room; elec. lights, hot water, free phone; 2 car lines; priv. family; ideal section. Main 304-W.

ROOM, furnished, steam heat; modern conveniences. N. Jackson st. P. O. Box 437.

WASHINGTON ST., 286—2 rooms, kitchenette, first floor. Elec., gas.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, reasonable; walking dist. Ivy 1412-J. 484 Courtland.

DELIGHTFUL room, private bath, for gentlemen. 239 Peachtree Circle. Hem. 1449-J.

ONE furnished room with owner. 321 Courtland street. Ivy 2483-W.

ONE nice front room at 210 Spring street. Ivy 8406-J.

NICELY fur. rooms; modern conveniences. Close in; north side. Ivy 2213-J.

TO GENTLEMEN or business couple, nicely furnished large, bright room in private home; all modern conveniences, connecting bath, on car line; garage if desired. Hemlock 2309.

NICELY furnished front room, hot water, steam heat. 874 Peachtree.

PARTLY furnished front room; couple; housekeeping; walking distance. Main 5828-W. 150 Nelson.

TO gentlemen, large front room; steam heat, hot water. 32 Carnegie way, Apt. 4.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, $3 up. 69½ Piedmont avenue.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Front room; heat; gentlemen; garage. Ivy 1712-W.

FURNISHED—A clean, comfortable, winter room, for lady, gentleman or couple. 396 Capitol avenue.

STEAM-HEATED, sunny room; plenty hot water, walking distance. Ivy 6820-W.

ONE newly furnished room, in private home with couple to gentleman or business couple; all modern conveniences. Ivy 8448-W.

NEWLY furnished room; gentlemen or married couple, appreciating clean home, close in, for winter. 37 East Fair street.

FRONT housekeeping room; also meals near. 248 North Candler street. Ivy 6570.

FURNISHED ROOM, $16 per month. Men only. 15 East Fair street.

LARGE steam-heated room; two beds; north side; near in; gentleman only. Ivy 5682.

GENTLEMEN appreciating comforts of home life, steam heat, twin beds, con. bath, bright attractive room. West 599-J.

NICE, light rooms, private home, close in. 22 W. Harris street.

LARGE, nicely furnished front room in private home; meals near. Ivy 7782-W.

NICE light housekeeping room; furnace heat; also bedroom. 74 Forrest avenue.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds. 121 Bonaventure, bet. Ponce de Leon, St. Chas.

ONE nice furnished room for rent. 503 Piedmont avenue; two blocks from Peachtree.

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms, all conveniences, meals if desired. 197 W. Peachtree street. Ivy 6433.

UNFURNISHED.

TO COUPLE, TWO ROOMS AND EXTRA LARGE SLEEPING PORCH; BEST PART OF INMAN PARK. REF. EXCHANGED. ADDRESS C-57, CONSTITUTION.

SIX, 4 or 2 very large, desirable rooms, furnace heat, all conveniences, private home. 745 W. Peachtree. Hem. 1775-W.

THREE connecting rooms with kitchen sink and electric lights. 450 Crew st.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

PIANO and elocution teacher will teach in exchange for room. Address C-100, Const.

UNFURNISHED.

BUS. woman wants 2 rooms, kitchenette with sink; private bath; walking distance. Address C-64, care Constitution.

COUPLE and baby want two rooms and kitchenette. Call E. P. 394-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

COUPLE with one child desires 2, 3 or 4 rooms and bath on first floor on north side. Separate entrance preferred. References. Address C-93, Constitution.

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED.

36 E. NORTH AVE.—One suite of rooms; kitchenette; 3d floor; furnished, also one.

LARGE, double, front room, suited for couple; also two baths. 58 W. North ave.

THREE rooms furnished housekeeping, north side, adjoining bath; electricity, first floor. I. 6035-J.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 76 Everhart, Capitol View.

INMAN PARK, 69 Alta ave. Two furnished housekeeping rooms to adults. Ivy 2480-J.

ONE room with kitchenette; also single room with gas plate. 701 Peachtree.

33 E. NORTH AVE.—Beautifully furnished suite of 2 rooms and kitchenette, 2d floor.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette; furnace heat, walking distance; all conv. in home with owner. 401 Williams street.

TWO completely fur. housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch. 80½ Capitol av. M. 4096.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—98 West Peachtree street.

NICELY furnished rooms for housekeeping; center of city. 8½ N. Forsyth st., opposite Journal bldg. Ivy 4621.

FOR six months, 3 housekeeping rooms, $35 month. 33 La France st. Ivy 6853.

TWO large neatly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms. 108 Simpson st.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO or three large, unfurnished rooms with small kitchenette; hot water, use of telephone; adults. 560 S. Pryor. Main 5695.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TWO housekeeping rooms; city conv. Phone; $25 mon. "Peachtree Road," care Consti.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

PHYSICIAN and wife, no children, desire a 4-room apartment or would share house with another couple; steam heat and garage; must be in good location. Address S. S., 606 Candler bldg., or call Ivy 6641.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

YOUNG couple desire small furnished or unfurnished modern apartment for occupancy about Nov. 15; permanent or will consider occupancy for winter only; occupancy about Nov. 15. Rent reasonable. References. Address F-613, care Constitution.

HOTELS

FIRST-CLASS condition, hot and cold running water in twenty-two guest rooms. Just been painted, modern plumbing. Large range kitchen and dining room. Price $11,500; cash $7,000, balance time. A. H. Staples, Douglas, Ga.

WAREHOUSES—For Rent

WAREHOUSE, LIGHT MANUFACTURING, GARAGE. VERY DESIRABLE LOCATIONS, CENTRAL OR SWITCH PROPERTY. OWNER WILL CONSTRUCT FIREPROOF BUILDINGS TO SUIT. LEASE FOR TERMS OF YEARS AT LOW PRICE. INQUIRE A. R. ROSS, 211 RHODES BLDG. IVY 1455.

STORES—For Rent

STORE ROOM at 10 Nassau st.; 2-year lease; cheap. Apply 52 Auburn avenue, or phone Ivy 2711.

NICE STORE—Tile floor, Gordon and Lee streets, West End. Fine location for any business. Phone Hemlock 190.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

WELL furnished, six-room, heated apartment, with every convenience, in one of the best homes and locations in city. On car line. Garage. West 1943.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

FOR SALE—New furniture and lease, seven rooms in best new apartment building on north side. Address P. O. Box 667, Atlanta.

NEAR Peachtree. Small, well furnished apt., kitchenette, bath; walk. dist. Ivy 3505.

FOUR first-class rooms; all conveniences; near car. Decatur, Ga. Phone 1051.

CONVENIENT housekeeping apartment; couple or bus. women; north side. I. 6358-J.

5 ROOMS—4 blocks of Terminal; railroad men or couple. 141 Nelson.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room apartment, attractively furnished; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Brick garage. Ivy 3393.

THREE or 4 rooms or would rent home. Owner leaving city. 348 Myrtle street.

YOUNG couple desire up-to-date furnished apartment of 3 to 5 rooms; north side preferable; occupancy before December. Telephone Ivy 7643. P. O. Box 1433.

MODERN, furnished 5-room efficiency apartment; location ideal. 833 W. Peachtree.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3-room apartment for sale; absolutely new, with privilege of renting apartment; steam heat, private bath; very reasonable; close in. 46 West Baker street.

FURNISHED APTS., 6 and 3 rooms, desirable locality. Apply 231 W. Peachtree.

LARGE apt. can be used two couples, sublet or take boarders. 306 E. Hunter st.

UNFURNISHED.

SMALL, attractive apartment with Murphy bed; modern steam-heated apartment; Glen Iris Apt., 208 Forrest ave. See janitor or call Ivy 7045.

UNFURNISHED apartment; modern conveniences. Call M. 4534. After 6 p. m. call Hemlock 3624-J.

NICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT—Front porch and private bath. 276 East Linden street. Take Pine street car.

APT. NO. 48—1168 Peachtree street, five rooms; immediate possession. Fitzhugh Knox, 1208 Candler bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

DUPLEX apartment, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession. 908 West Peachtree. Phone Hemlock 2193.

HOUSES—For Rent.

FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Ansley Park home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters; double garage; no children; immediate possession. Hemlock 1560-J.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT 15-ROOM HOUSE

S. PRYOR ST., a real home, 2 baths, furnace heat. Excellent condition. Never before rented. Lease to September 1st, at $175 per month. Apply,

Smith, Ewing & Rankin
66½ N. FORSYTH ST.

FOR RENT
92 CREST HILL AVE. 8 rooms, 2-story, furnace heat, brand-new. Barnhard Park. $125.
7 ANGIER PLACE. Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors. $110.
SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. Forsyth St.

GO OUT and look at 99 Alta avenue, a beautiful 6-room bungalow; all modern conveniences except furnace. Price $80 per month; 12 months' lease.
C. W. LANE & CO.
24 Walton St. Ivy 4556-7256.

FOR RENT
NO. 163½ Edgewood Avenue; 2 floors, 16 rooms. Special rate.
SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. Forsyth St.

FURNACE-HEATED 10-room house, city water, 32 acres land, pasture, good stream. Would sell. See 1011 Whitlock avenue, Marietta, Ga. Phone Marietta 307.

7-ROOM BRICK house, newly decorated throughout, convenient to four car lines; garage. Apply 350 Pulliam street.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Call East Point 86.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, partly furn., in exchange for board. 235 East 4th st.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house or vacant lot, walking distance. Address C-85, Consti.

WANTED—A house to rent, on north side. State location and price. Address "Permanent," C-81, Constitution.

OFFICES—For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, Peters building, furnished or unfurnished. Main 4547.

OFFICE with use of telephone, etc. 400 Central bldg.

FOR RENT.
DESK SPACE—One office, two or three, and reception room with telephone.
400 CENTRAL BLDG.

DESK SPACE cheap in good downtown office. 917 Austell bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WANTED RESTURANT—Wish to secure lease and purchase equipment of established restaurant. Small place in desirable location preferred. Telephone Ivy 725.

WE HAVE several customers, colored, who want homes in the city. Let us have your colored property. Be sure to give number, size of lot and house and terms. Calhoun Co., 402 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.

WANTED—5 to 7-room modern house; must be well located; cost of building is dropping. What have you to offer for ready money where all cash counts? Mr. Crocker, 27 Arcade bldg. Main 650.

WANT to buy good bungalow, $5,000 to $7,500; north side. Let me hear from you. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

LIST your property with us for prompt action. McClatchey Realty and Investment Co., 211 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5220.

HARRIS HURST, 714 Peters Bldg. M. 4547. "Worth the price" listings solicited.

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
HEALEY BLDG.

WANTED—Suburban home and acreage for clients. Gilbert Co., 505 Forsyth bldg.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Bldg.

You Have Tried Others. Try Me.
G. M. PERDUE. West 721

LIST your property with us for quick sale. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1313 Healey Bldg.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 813 Empire building.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

FOR immediate sale list properties with us. The W. A. Morris Company, 803 Healey Bldg.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 15 Walton street. Ivy 670.

LIST YOUR renting property with Smith Ewing & Rankin.

FOR results list your property with W. H. Hall & Co., I. 6336. 701 Atl. Tr. Co. bldg.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

HAVE DEEDS for 10 acres oil land in oil-producing section of Texas; well now being drilled, near their property, down 2,600 feet. Will exchange for vacant lot or automobile. Address C-87, Constitution.

WE OWN and offer for exchange for city property, several choice farms, or will sell on easy terms. Send for list. Holland Realty Co., Marietta, Ga.

IMPROVED 160 acres in Georgia to exchange for city property, smaller tract, hotel, large rooming house, etc. Write for full description P. O. Box 1168, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

LIST your property with M. C. Kiser, 314 Candler Bldg. "We Get Results."

FARM LANDS—For Rent

WILL RENT or lease to someone able to furnish self 4-horse or two 2-horse farms for one to five years, near Atlanta. Miss Vesper, 40 West End avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

NORTH SIDE

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungalow just completed in one of the best north side sections; has steam heat; large shaded level lot; convenient to cars, schools and churches. This home was built to sell for $12,500, but I can sell it to you today for $10,000 on very easy terms. We also have a nice 6-room frame in the same section that we can make you an attractive price and terms on.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE
MAIN 30

NORTH SIDE—Thoroughly well-built, 2-story house; location high and healthful; fine view; corner desirable street; near car line; eight rooms, including sun parlor and glass-enclosed sleeping porch; bath, two toilets, cement cellar; screened throughout; furnace; birchwood doors; hardwood floors, large porches, front and rear; gas, electricity. Price, $10,500. Cash, $3,500, balance terms. Owner, B-958, Constitution.

EXCHANGE—SALE

AN ELEGANT Ansley Pk. home, 8 rooms, vapor heat, extra large lot. $21,000. Take farm, lot or other property part pay. $21,000

WAS $12,500, now $8,750. 7-room brick veneer bungalow near Druid Hills; side drive, garage.

180 ACRES Gilmer Co., near Ellijay, 35 acres branch bottom (bench land). $3,850.

RENTS $6,720 yr., $45,000. Brick apt., near Druids Hills, take farm or other property part pay.

AN ELEGANT 6-room brick veneer bungalow best part Boulevard Park. Owner exceedingly anxious to sell.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, best section, steam heated, 7-room bungalow. Want offer for quick sale.

CLOSE IN, corner Marietta street, rental value $225 mo. $26,000.

CARL FISCHER
Fourth National Bldg. Ivy 3241.

I HAVE a new seven-room, brick bungalow with two rooms in basement; all conveniences in best section of city, 768 Highland avenue. Price reduced from $14,000 to $11,500; $2,000 cash, $75 per month; no loan. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

ARE you looking for a home? We try to make courtesy, experience and service the basis of our business. Many beautiful homes at lowest prices. Atlanta or Decatur. W. H. S. Hamilton, Realtor, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

MUST sell or trade equity in apt. house; location the best; get in touch with owner. May interest you. Address C-95, care Constitution.

ONE good 5-room house; all improvements. Bargain. Better hurry. Call E. P. 86.

ANSLEY PARK

POSSESSION NOW.
JUST what you want at 80 Inman circle, beautiful new bungalow, 7 rooms and breakfast room, including 4 bedrooms, tile bath; also extra lavatory and toilet and servants' toilet. Hollow tile, fireproof walls. Lot 50x249; side drive and garage; nothing like it elsewhere. Geo. P. Howard, 1520 Candler bldg. Ivy 4950 or Hemlock 64.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN in a first-class small home, if sold at once. House is in good condition; is well located on beautiful lot; very liberal terms to responsible party. Owner, B-85, care Constitution.

VIRGINIA AVE.—6-room bungalow, price reduced to only $9,250. This is below cost. Steam heat, hardwood floors, every convenience. Lot 50x190. A bargain. Wright & Burks, Ivy 8315-1786 Forsyth bldg.

FOR SALE, by owner, six-room, red-brick bungalow, modern in every way, on elevated lot, east front; nice garden; corner lot. Coal and wood in for winter. Owner leaving city, selling at a bargain. No. 322 North Jackson street. Ivy 6644-J.

NORTH SIDE PICK-UP—Between Peachtree and Piedmont, good little 6-room cottage; 4 rooms on main floor and 2 rooms down; all conveniences. A good home at a real bargain. Go look at it. 44 East Thirteenth street. Price $4,000.

21 ETHEL ST.—Four-room house, near waterworks, $1,250—$50 cash, $15 month. Clark, 604 Silvey building.

255 E. NORTH AVE., 5 large rooms; corner lot; perfect condition. Ivy 8315.

$8,500—MODERN 8-room brick bungalow; easy terms. 326 Empire bldg. Hem. 3850.

CURRIER ST., lot 40x80; bargain at $700. Charles L. Greene, 140 Peachtree street.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
Phones 1207. 14 W. Alabama St.

HAVE several bargains. J. M. Brownlee, Jr., 224 Peachtree Arcade. Main 30.

MIAMI REAL ESTATE—Flowers & Ector, 217 10th street, Miami, Fla.

$10,500—North side brick bungalow; paved drive and garage. W. E. Perry, Ivy 6414

W. B. TREADWELL & CO.—Real estate for sale or exchange. Empire Bldg.

SEE our Sale List published weekly. M. L. Thrower 39 North Forsyth street

IF you have anything for rent or sale, list it with Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Building.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO.
SPECIALIZE IN HOMES. FORSYTH BLDG.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

FOR home bargains see Payne & McArthur Transportation Bldg.

THREE choice, well located north side lots. $400 each. Easy terms. Call Ivy 4674.

I WANT listing of your property. Give me a chance. Ben Padgett, Ivy 7468. 314 Empire Bldg.

REAL ESTATE & RENTING. Trust Co. of Ga. Phone Ivy 71.

SOUTH SIDE.

$4,000—New, strictly modern 5-room bungalow; the very best material; sanitary bath, fine electric fixtures, splendid lot and garden; terms. Only $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. This is an ideal little home and a bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2882.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
UNFORTUNATE circumstances force a man to sell his equity in an Inman Park home of 7 rooms at a bargain. Only $700 cash needed, balance less than rent. Value less than $5,000. See us quick.
J. L. JOHNSON OR HATCH COOK.
Ivy 1871. No. 90 N. Forsyth St.

BRICK store and house; fine grocery business. $10,000. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey building.

2-ROOM brick bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace; all conv. Owner, 20 Delmar ave.

ORMOND ST.—5 rooms each; perfect condition; price $3,500. Terms, $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Now vacant. Wright & Burks, Ivy 8315-1786 Forsyth bldg.

WASHINGTON ST.—9-room house with all conveniences; large lot. $8,000. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

VACANT 5-room bungalow; newly painted in and out; electricity; car line; close in. A real bargain at $3,350; cash, $500, balance as you like. Harris Hurst, 714 Peters bldg. Main 4547.

VACANT NOW—A good 6-room house on Ormond street, near Grant park; corner lot; fine location; $5,750; easy terms. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

SOUTH SIDE—Beautiful 10-room 2-story residence on the best part of Washington street, for $8,500; $2,500 cash, $100 per month; no loan; no repairs needed. Right up to date. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Main 1287.

INMAN PARK.

7-ROOM bungalow; corner lot; car line. $4,500; $750 cash, balance easy. J. B. Jackson, Peters Bldg.

65 S. MORELAND AVE.—8 rooms; lot 75x285. A big bargain. Ivy 1420.

MISCELLANEOUS.

5-ROOM cottage on Kelly street, Grant park section; early possession. Price $2,800. Terms $500 cash and $35 a month. (934.) LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

4-ROOM cottage in West End; lot 60x139; price $3,400; $500 cash and remainder monthly. (1144.) LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

6-ROOM cottage on Griffin street; in good condition and immediate possession. Price $2,000; $500 cash and $25 monthly. (1204.) LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale in Union City, Ga.

FIVE-ROOM house with bath, built for a home, in good condition; good barn, variety of fruit trees, including several pecan trees; fronts east, 148 feet by about 300 feet deep; one block from street car line. Price $2,500, on terms. H. T. Golightly, 610 Gould bldg. Phone Ivy 5409.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE.
IF YOU are interested in especially hotels or apartment houses in St. Petersburg, or vicinity, would be glad to hear from you.
JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
Dealer in Real Estate.
15 Fifth St., South. St. Petersburg, Fla.

FIVE-ACRE plats on Edgewood avenue; have suburban home with garden, chickens, cows, fruit, $200 acre; half cash, balance 4 years 6 per cent; make 100 per cent on your investment. Also 2,000 and 10,000 acre stock farm tracts 20 miles of city; $15 acre. Many other bargains. S. J. Melson Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

7-ROOM bungalow in West End; nice lot, 60x173; possession 30 to 60 days. Price $6,500. Terms. (523.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

5-ROOM cottage on East Fair street; convenient to cars, schools and churches; immediate possession. Price $2,250; $400 cash and $25 monthly. (1152.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

AN opportunity for someone that wants a nice house to live in. I will sell the entire furnishings of a ten-room house very cheap on account of failing health. For further information call Main 6216.

5-ROOM bungalow (on Little street). This is a nice, up-to-date little home with garage and other conveniences. Price $4,250. Terms $800 cash and balance $35 monthly. (524.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

6-ROOM cottage on Georgia avenue; possession 30 days; good condition. Price $3,500; $750 cash and $35 monthly. (1167.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

6-ROOM cottage on Hood street; possession in 30 days. Price $3,500; easy terms. (1114.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

6-ROOM duplex, convenient to South shops; house in fine condition throughout; has electricity and city water; no furn. Price $3,500; terms, $750 cash and remainder monthly. (1203.)
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

LIST of "250 Homes in Atlanta" mailed on request. Get on our mailing list.
LIGHTFOOTS', 4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

SALMON CO.,
IVY 3068. FORSYTH BLDG.

HOMES on easy payment, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie. 307 Trust Co. of Ga. bldg. Ivy 3811.

WEST END.

SOLID BRICK apartment, consisting of four 4-room apartments and four garages. Best location in West End. Rents $300 per month. Will sell for $27,500 and accept cottage or bungalow as part payment. If your place is good in accordance with the apartment, see J. R. Hilley, Burdett Realty Co., Ivy 31.

7-ROOM bungalow, Gordon street; good lot, modern, car line, schools, etc.; good condition; best bargain in West End. $4,750; $1,000 cash, balance very easy. Harris Hurst, Main 4547. 714 Peters bldg.

EAST ONTARIO AVE. — West End Park, 2-story frame and brick residence, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, corner, east front lot; built for a home and has been occupied only by present owner; too large only reason for selling. No loan. J. R. Hilley, Burdett Realty Co. I. 31.

GORDON Street bungalow; bargain. Hurry if you mean business, $5,000. Easy terms. Hemlock 3698-J.

SUBURBAN.

5-ROOM bungalow; just finished; north side; price $6,500. Also 5-room cottage with 3 acres land, $6,000; south side; easy terms and immediate possession either place. "Owner." Address C-66, care Constitution.

COLLEGE PARK.
NINE-ROOM house, corner lot; all improvements except gas; lot 100x190; excellent condition. Terms, $750 cash, balance to suit. Immediate possession. Call Decatur 476 or apply Griffeth, 135 Whitehall street.

DECATUR HOMES—Beautiful homes at lowest prices. A fine place to live. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

BARGAIN in 6-room bungalow on Drexel ave., Decatur; elevated east front lot; $4,500. Offer considered. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

DECATUR homes and suburban acreage. R. B. Speights, 74 Marietta street. Ivy 8686.

IF INTERESTED in College Park homes or farms near by, call on Hughie & Eason, East Point 129. Office, 110 Main street.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., 1001 Flatiron bldg., Ivy 6. Atlanta property and Ga. farms.

LIST your house with S. R. Christie, Jr., 507 Gould bldg. Ivy 184.

C. W. LANE & CO., INC. — Ground floor Grant Bldg.

FOR HOMES in Decatur—Jones-Ramspeck & Co., Real Estate, Decatur, Ga.

CITY and farm bargains. J. E. Gifford, 304-5 Central Bldg. Main 2361.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

ON STATE HIGHWAY, NEAR ATLANTA. $3,000 SECURES THIS

BEAUTIFUL 63-acre farm, in high state of cultivation. Splendid 2-story, 8-room house, cost $4,000 to build in 1914. Only 1 mile to school, churches, stores and good R. R. town; 50 acres in tillage, fine soil that raises 20 bales of cotton, 200 bushels of corn (to acre); 12 acres fine bottom land; fine branch-watered pasture, wire-fenced; fine barn, practically new; another 2-stall barn, shelter, shed with 2 cribs; just in one great field sloping slightly enough for good farming. Beautiful home on slight elevation; located on state highway now being asphalted right to Atlanta; land adjoining this farm all round now selling for $250 to $300 per acre. Must be sold at once, as owner has met with misfortune. Sacrifice price of $10,350; ONLY $3,000 down, balance easy terms if taken at once. See Mr. T. B. Fisher. Car stop 14½ Stone Mountain. Telephone Clarkston 2012, or call 255 Candler Annex. Ivy 4214.

$2,000 Cash Secures Big Farm Near Town.

BIG money maker; pleasant home, delightfully situated, close town, prosperous community; 350 acres includes rich fields high cultivation; branch-watered, wire-fenced pasture, all-year grazing; large amount valuable timber; market nearby; nicely located dwelling overlooking town; barn, poultry house, other buildings; owner unable manage, makes low price, $10,000, only $2,000 cash, balance easy terms. Details this and little poultry and hog farm only $900, page 51 Strout's Big New Illustrated Catalogue Farm Bargains 33 States. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 255-A Graham bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—40 acres very best land between Clarkston and Stone Mountain, on car line; best place on line for dairy and truck farm; excellent cotton land, making bale to acre this year; 5-room dwelling situated on knoll having fine view mountain; tenant house, barn. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Terms half cash. For appointment or further particulars address T. C. Hawthorne, Tucker, Ga.

150-ACRE STOCKED FARM IN MARION COUNTY.
TWO MILES from courthouse; fine 9-room house; large halls, closets, bath and porches, refrigerator and milk room, house well finished, painted inside and out; barn, tool shed, wagon house, smokehouse, chicken house, incubator, mowing machine and rake, wagon, two buggies, all the farm tools, two horses, Jersey cow, calf and yearling. Fenced and cross-fenced in seven fields; about 70 acres in cultivation and stumped, balance in timber pasture, lanes running to fields and pastures from barn lot; water piped to fields. Belongs to wealthy New York man, who has no one to put on it, and says sell it for $40 an acre and let everything go. $2,500 cash, balance easy at 6 per cent. The house could not be built for the money.
ROGERS-WILSON REALTY CO.
Ocala, Fla.

FINE TRUCK AND DAIRY FARM.
185 ACRES in edge of Smyrna, substantial 10-room dwelling, tenant house, four branches, two large Bermuda pastures, 4-horse crop open, nearly all fresh land, pretty wood, lies well, is in high state of cultivation; can make attractive terms. R. B. Speights, 74 Marietta st. Ivy 8686, Decatur 124.

LAND for sale in Terrell county. 356 acres, 75 acres fine woodland, 250 acres level, open, cultivable land; all stumped; good tenant house; good barn. Will sell on easy terms. Price $4,500. Will take good auto as part payment. Write to P. O. Box 485, Dawson, Ga.

WE HAVE a fine listing of farms from a few acres to hundreds of acres. Get a farm and be independent of the grocer, butcher and doctor. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

THE COLSON Land Company of Gainesville, Fla., has that farm you want from 5-acre truck to 1,500-acre plantation, pecan groves, city homes. Write us.

FOR SALE—Truck and dairy proposition; 20 acres good land with plenty of running water; 4 blocks from car line; nice building site. Don't miss this bargain at $4,500. Phone East Point 777.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—172 acres Gilmer county; 100 acres in cultivation, 40 acres bottom land, 50 acres of level upland, balance gently rolling. More than 1,000 bearing apple trees, average yearly production 2,500 bushels. Three small dwelling houses, plenty of outbuildings. Three miles from railway station, only seven miles from Ellijay, one-half mile to church and school. Land is very strong and productive, grows corn, cotton, small grain and all kinds of vegetables. This is one of the best buys in north Georgia. Price only $5,000. Some terms. No exchange. S. C. Bearden, Talking Rock, Ga.

FOR SALE—75 farms to select from. Easy terms. Write for bulletin. Dixie Real Estate Co., Douglas, Ga.

FOR SALE—1,000-acre pine land in one body; estimated four crops of turpentine boxes can be cut on it. Some good short-leaf timber. For particulars write B. F. Lindsey, Brooklyn, Ala.

150-ACRE dairy farm, with 15 acres good bottoms; good dwelling, horse and cow barns; three-horse farm. Horton Bros., Attorneys, 140 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

TRUCK farm, unsurpassed in the state; nice 6-room house, 2 barns, stream through the center; pump installed for irrigation; level land can be worked by tractor. $10,000.
H. M. ASHE & CO.
Healey Bldg.

RIGHT now is the best time to buy a lot for your home or a farm. We have several god offerings in both lines; no trouble to show goods. Come and see us. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

7 ACRES and 6-room home on Stone Mountain car line; pasture and barn; good for dairy farm or truck. Price $5,500; terms. Splendid 40-acre farm, sale or exchange; good house, fronting car line and highway. Gilbert Co., 508 Forsyth bldg. Ivy 1801.

280-ACRE farm in Suwannee county, two good settlements; nearly all fenced; 1½ miles from phosphate plant. Phosphate in abundance. Fine prospects for oil and gas, says Rockefeller's men. For particulars write T. J. Long, Mayo, Fla.

97 ACRES of good farm land, 4-horse farm in cultivation.
5-R. HOUSE, barn and outhouses. Located six miles south of Lithonia. Owner desires quick sale and offers a bargain. Price $4,750.
9-R., 2-STORY home and eight acres of fine land at car stop on Marietta car line. This is a splendid buy. $8,500. Terms.
47 ACRES fine farm land, 3-r. house, barn, etc. Located half mile from car stop on Marietta car line. You can double your money on this inside of two years. Price $8,250
28 ACRES and six-room home, barn, orchard, etc., fronting highway and Stone Mtn. car line. Price $12,500. Terms.
HAVE several customers for small farms near Atlanta.
GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth Bldg. I. 1801.

FOR SALE—6-room fine new gentleman's residence, including 5-room cottage and 18-acre farm, garage, outbuildings, lawn, electricity; only 10 minutes' drive asphalt road to beautiful city Lakeland; possession at once. Price only $12,000. Cost owner over $20,000. Selling reason old age and sickness. "Doctor," Box 388, Lakeland, Fla.

35 ACRES—Habersham county; famous apply and peach land; half mile from station Southern railroad; quick sale, $150 per acre. 104 acres wild land, about 150,000 feet timber on it; excellent orchard land when cleared; timber will pay for land; 2 miles from railroad station. $25 per acre. Address C-68, care Constitution.

HAVE several acreage tracts can offer at a bargain. E. P. Ryan, Main 3901.

NEW descriptive bulletin of Georgia farms now ready. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANT to rent a small farm, 10-15 acres, with house; near Atlanta; cash rent. Address J. H., 38 Marion avenue, city.

LIST your farm and city property with J. C. Reynolds 223 Arcade. Main 3415.

HOUSES—For Rent.

Houses---Apartments---Stores

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, North Side, $65 per month. Immediate possession.

EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and one 8-room unfurnished house. Immediate possession.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, Pace's Ferry Road; very desirable community. Lot 100x500 feet. $200 per month.

40 LUCKIE STREET, first floor and basement. Immediate possession. $250 per month.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
"WE GET RESULTS"
314-34 CANDLER BLDG. PHONE IVY 825, IVY 4460.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST END, modern home, beautifully furnished, all conveniences; $105 per month.
KIRKWOOD—Six-room bungalow, desirable neighborhood; $100 per month

BURDETT REALTY CO., INC.
116 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 31.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM house on large, beautiful lot. Best section north side. For information call Mr. Booker, Hemlock 4034X2.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

PEACHTREE STREET

WE have some excellent locations on Peachtree street at various places, including stores at the corner of North avenue. These places are offered at reasonable rents.

WAREHOUSE OR STORAGE

THIS space is 10,000 feet on Whitehall street, with railroad frontage. It is especially suited for storage. The building is new and sprinklered. One or two year lease.

MARIETTA STREET

NO. 142 MARIETTA ST., is located in a concrete building and steam heat furnished. It is 22x90 feet and can be had for $175.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET

AT NO. 23, near Baker, is a store 25x65 feet in a steam-heated building. This is an excellent location for automobile accessories.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN

FOR RENT—Offices

FOR RENT---OFFICES

SINGLE OR EN SUITE. 23 West Peachtree Street. Second floor. All office building accommodations; outside rooms. Very attractive. Immediate possession.

Smith, Ewing & Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES FOR RENT

WE have for rent 2 stores, located at Marietta and Magnolia streets; one on the corner, the other next door. These stores are suitable for drug stores, restaurant or soda fountain. Montag Bros., 10 Walton Street.

GARAGE FOR RENT

Fine New Brick Garage for Rent

SPLENDID BRICK GARAGE BUILDING, 35x135, on Courtland street, between Pine street and Merritts avenue, for lease. Constructed of first-class material and most conveniently arranged. Ready for occupancy in a short while. See B. C. Broyles.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

RENTING PROPERTY WANTED

OUR BUSINESS

Is to give the best service available to owners of rental properties. We are equipped for this specialty, and years of experience has built up the present system of our rental department. Owners can save themselves a world of worry and incidentally increase their profits by giving the care of their properties into capable hands. Our commission is based on the gross amount collected and is the only charge to the owner for our service. Your property has the constant attention of our repair department, and all repairs are carefully supervised. Let us solve your troubles in having repairs made, securing janitors, collecting rents and all major or minor matters pertaining to the rental business.

PLACE YOUR PROPERTY IN OUR CARE

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. ALABAMA ST. MAIN 1207

FARM LAND—For Sale

GOOD FARMS

112 ACRES OF STRONG RED LAND, located on good road, eight miles from Forsyth. Four-room tenant house, new metal roof; good barn; good saw timber, fine stream of clear water. This can be bought for $2,250, $500 cash, balance in five years.

SEVERAL FARMS well improved, in Crawford county, containing from 35 to 200 acres each. This is good tillable land, and is now in cultivation. We have a very low price on these tracts, and can trade them for Atlanta renting property. See T. Y. Brent.

CALHOUN COMPANY
401 Atlanta Trust Co. Building. Phone Ivy 3764.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Land Auction---

When efficiently conducted, an auction is the best and most sensible means of disposing of land in large or in small tracts.

Our Auction Force---

We have gathered the best men obtainable for our organization. They are qualified by long years of experience in this line to handle any deal you put before us.

References---

Our best references are satisfied clients and our last year's sales record. Try our plan. There is no choice to be taken.

WIRE US—WRITE US
OR COME TO SEE US.

Atlanta Land Auction Co.

Healey Bldg., Second Floor,
Atlanta, Ga.

WE are the people that sell Farms, and lots of farms and lots, my, my! If you want to sell your property list it with us and kiss it good-bye.

O. G. CLARK, Auctioneer. JOHN P. OGLESBY, Gen. Mgr.

The Palm Trees of Miami Beckon

ELECTIONS ARE OVER. While crowds shivered in New York, Miamians watched the returns in shirt sleeves. All eyes now turn toward Miami. Six hundred cars crossed the Florida line Tuesday. Join the procession!

We still have a few nice season leases. California bungalows in exclusive sections, furnished with everything, ready to start housekeeping, $1,000. Larger houses at higher prices. Do not wait!

Residences for Sale

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW in nice section, faces east; garage; all conveniences; 6 months old. $7,300; cash, $2,000.
ANOTHER FACING THIS; same age; has big double sleeping porch; nice garage; green lawn; almost as good. $6,500. Cash, 2,000.
CEMENT BUNGALOW Moorish type; southern exposure, near bay. New; all improvements. $1,500. Cash, $5,000.

Business Investments

A FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT close in, five rooms to each apartment, furnished, on lot 50x150. $19,000. Cash, $6,500.
A 2-STORY CONCRETE STORE, on best business street. 50x100. Three blocks from the center of town. Rents $7,500 per year. $7,500.

FLOWERS & ECTOR

217 TENTH ST. MIAMI, FLORIDA.

Just Off Ponce De Leon Avenue

WE OFFER A BRAND-NEW 7-ROOM BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW, hardwood flors, furnace heat, large lot. We consider this place one of the best buys in Atlanta, and the price and terms are very attractive.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company

19 WALTON ST. PHONE IVY 670.

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME

HANDSOME NEAR-IN PEACHTREE OAD HOME. House of 9 rooms, first-class construction; furnace. Beautiful lot over 250 ft. frontage, with depth 400 feet. Garage, two servants' rooms, excellent barn. In addition, comfortable 4-room lodge on back of lot, which is now rented. A very complete home. Land alone worth almost whole price. Will accept smaller home, on Peachtree Road, vacant lot, in part payment. $30,000. Very easy terms.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PHONE IVY 156. FLATIRON BLDG.

No. 6 East Street, Near New Peachtree Passenger Station

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. LARGE LOT. $2,000; $500 CASH. BALANCE $25 MONTH.

SEE R. A. EWING

PHONE IVY 6579. 2 N. PRYOR ST.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on Elbert Street; all conveniences, including furnace. Price $5,750. Terms.
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE on Dill Avenue, arranged for two families. Price $5,000. Terms.
SIX-ROOM HOUSE on DeSoto Avenue. Price $4,500. Easy terms.
LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE on Gordon Street, near Ashby. Price, $12,500. Terms.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

1426 CANDLER BUILDING.

HOMES FOR SALE

$4,250—INMAN PARK SECTION—Neat five-room home; painted, walls tinted, first-class repair; electricity. $500 cash, $25 month.
$4,500—HOWELL MILL ROAD—Five rooms, hall; 139 feet frontage; first-class condition; painted; electricity. $500 cash, $25 month.
$3,500—CLOSE IN—Luckie and Hunnicutt street section. Six rooms, hall; in first-class condition. $500 cash, $25 month.
$2,850—WALKING DISTANCE—Near Luckie Street school. Five rooms, hall; just remodeled from roof to basement. Electricity. $350 cash, $25 month.
$2,100—JONES AVENUE—Gray street section. Four rooms, hall; first-class condition. $250 cash, $20 month.
$1,350—WESTERN HEIGHTS—Near new church. Three rooms; painted, repaired, new roof. $150 cash, $15 month.
TO TRADE—62-acre farm, five-room house, barn, on car line, near Clarkston; fine land, lies good. City property as part or all payment.
TO TRADE—60 acres land in DeKalb county, on McDonough road, 7 miles from center. Trade for city property.
TO TRADE—About 50 lots located in Grant park, Peachtree road and Ponce de Leon sections. Trade as a whole, one or severally, for other property or equities therein. See John M. Ponder,

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANK
229 GRANT BUILDING. IVY 5341.

Druid Hills Section---Trade for Auto

NO. 52 BROOKS AVE., 3 blocks east of Mayson avenue, between North Decatur and McLendon avenue car lines. 5-room bungalow, perfect order, east front. Price $5,000. Can give easy terms. Immediate possession. Would rent for $50 per month. W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.

Cheap Atlanta Lots $150 and Up

TERMS—$10 OR MORE CASH, $5 OR MORE PER MONTH, 7 per cent interest, 10 per cent off for cash. Take Marietta street car, get off at Tilden street, two blocks this side of Goldsmith school; turn to left three blocks. Lots newly staked and numbered. They are in a good home as well as rent section, near railroad shops and manufactories. Buy one or more of these lots and build on them in the spring, when things are cheaper, or hold them for advance or your children. W. A. FOSTER, 104 North Pryor Street. Phone Ivy 5986.

THE VIRGINIA AVENUE SUBDIVISION

THERE IS NO SECTION IN THE CITY to compare with beautiful Virginia Avenue, the main thoroughfare from Piedmont Park to Druid Hills. Lovely lots now ready for sale. All terraced for your own "Home, Sweet Home." For information phone Ivy 3309-W.

A. J. BROWNLEE AND W. E. TEMPLEMAN, OWNERS.

$5,900—PEACHTREE ROAD BARGAIN—$5,900

GENUINE BARGAIN—100x280 feet; best part Peachtree Road. Only $59 front foot, on your terms.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. H. F. WEST 218 ATLANTA NATIONAL. MAIN 1754.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

4-Room House, No. 28 Cumming Street. Elevated Lot. $2,250

THIS house is suited to the needs of some friend of ours, who wants a home at a moderate price and one that is worth the money. We are sincere in the statement that the owner has made up his mind to sell the place at once and wants to do so this week. Now you have the whole story. Come Monday and make an offer. In one block of 3 car lines and near Faiths' crossing.

Peachtree Road Lot, 100x900 and 165 Feet Wide in Rear. Price $4,000

NOW you must certainly understand that this beautiful lot on Peachtree, covered all over with shade trees, is a bargain at $4,000. Car line, electric lights, city water, phone service in front. You ought to grab this off the hook at once. Look again, 165 feet wide in rear. Topographically is fine and we consider it the greatest bargain on Peachtree.

Beautiful Ansley Park Lot, 50x300. Bargain—$2,950.

IF you are in the market for the handsomest lot in Ansley Park for the money you don't have to go any further, but put on your emergency brakes right here. Slightly elevated, fine drainage and in one of the choice sections of that lovely residence park. Another lot near by, 75x200, for $3,500. Now is the time to buy your lot as you get the pick of the bunch.

8-Room, 2-Story House, Sleeping Porch, Tile Bath, Corner Lot.

IF it's a north side home you are obliged to have and you want a house with all modern conveniences and spacious rooms, there's no alternative but to camp right here. The house is covered with slate, the lot is elevated and level and on a corner. Here is the situation: The owner is going to sell and we want an offer on this property. If you understand what that means, come right to see us. We are your friends as long as you have got a dollar. Isn't that the truth?

6-Room, Modern, Bungalow—Level Lot 200 Feet Deep—Five Tons Coal, 3 Years' Supply of Kindling—All for Only $5,900.

THE owner of this attractive home has been transferred to another city and he just simply is going to sell, and you bet your boots the price made will sell it sure as you are born. There's a garage, chicken runs, wire fencing, etc. Large basement, granite and solid brick foundation. Short distance from Agnes Scott college and popular car line. $1,500 cash and $50 month. Price reduced from $7,500. Ask for Mr. Lenning.

Piedmont Road Lot, 100x800, Between Peachtree and Roswell Roads—A Perfect Beauty—$3,750.

WE know you will be tickled to death when you see the beautiful topography of this lot. It's elevated, shaded, and the rear is fenced and there's some fruit trees on it. How on earth you could pass it up when your optics have been focused on it and you have full brain cells, we would not understand. City water, electric lights, telephone service in front. Finest section. Surroundings ideal.

JAMES L. LOGAN

J. L. HODGSON, Manager.

IVY 3522. 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

BUILDING LOTS IN WEST END

JUST two weeks ago we offered to the public a subdivision at Gordon and Holderness streets for the Murphy Real Estate Co., and the rapidity with which the lots were purchased has clearly demonstrated the fact that there is a splendid demand for desirable building lots in West End.

Monday we will offer to the public another subdivision belonging to the same company. The lots are just one block from the Gordon street car line, one block from the Lee street car line and are right on the Ashby street car line.

They are close to the Lee street and Peeples street schools, two of the best in the city, they are convenient to churches, and in fact possess every desirable feature for a high-class, moderate priced home.

The prices range from $1,200 down, and the terms are one-third cash, with balance in one and two years, 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

The lots will be sold with restrictions that no lot may be used for other than residential purposes. The houses must be back twenty feet from the front line, and must not be sold to or occupied by persons of African descent.

Plats have been mailed to practically every one in West End as well as the majority of the contractors in the city. In the event that you did not receive one, if you will call at our office, we will be delighted to send you one.

There is no other property in the city of Atlanta where the individual or corporation can secure blocks of building lots for the construction of homes.

Forrest & George Adair

"WE SELL LOTS"

Healey Bldg. Ivy 100

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS

INMAN PARK—On Delta Place, just off Edgewood Avenue, an unusually attractive home or apartment house site. 84x225 feet. Price $3,500. Terms.
HIGHLAND AVENUE—Not quite a block off North Boulevard; a desirable lot 50x100 feet, for $1,250.
WEST END SECTION—Within a block of city school and playground, all improvements down and paid for; a lot 50x150 feet. Price $1,150.
A bungalow on any of the above lots will sell readily at a profit before it is competed.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Ivy 71 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA Ivy 71

FOR SALE OR RENT

MODERN SIX-ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW, just completed, large lot, near school, fine neighborhood. Price if sold immediately $10,500 with $1,000 cash, balance $100 monthly, or will rent for $110 per month. Located at No. 7 Angier place. Open for inspection.
NO. 277 EAST FIFTH STREET, consists of a large six-room, frame bungalow on a terraced lot, near North Jackson street. Price only $7,750, on terms of $750 cash and balance on easy terms to responsible party, or will rent for $80 per month.

Brown-Beasley Company

Ivy 2051-2052. 210 Georgia Savings Bank Building.

A PICK-UP

ON EAST AVENUE, IN KIRKWOOD, just one block of East Lake car, 5-room bungalow in splendid condition, and garage, for only $3,850, $1,000 cash, loan $1,000, 7 per cent, and balance $40 month. Phone or see Mr. Beavers.

M. L. THROWER

PHONE IVY 163-164. 39 N. FORSYTH ST.

NICE SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN CAPITOL VIEW, on good paved street. Water, bath, gas and lights. $5 500. Terms to suit.
NORTH SIDE, we have several good buys. Call us, let us show you what we have.

SOUTHEASTERN REALTY CO.

703 Austell Building. Phone Ivy 4236.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Fine Peachtree Road House for Sale Cheap

SPLENDID 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, 200 feet on Peachtree street, 400 feet on side road and 84 feet front on street in rear. Three street fronts. On Camp Gordon car line. City water and steam heat. Price greatly reduced. Very easy terms. Immediate possession. Could not now be built for anywhere near what will buy it.

A Real Bargain in Fine Vacant Lot

FRONTING 50 FEET ON MORELAND AVENUE, running back about 160 feet, and fronting 50 feet on Cleburne avenue, for sale at very reasonable price. Buy this lot now and build your own home as materials come down.

A Good Buy on Garnett Street

A FINE LOT ON GARNETT STREET, just off Whitehall, 70x110, with large alley side and rear, at very close price. Fine site for wholesale house or manufacturing business. Would consider improving for acceptable tenant. This is a real value.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

THOS. S. HARPER

602 Atlanta National Bank Building

$5,000 MODERN SEVEN-ROOM, two-story dwelling on a good street. This is practically new and in excellent condition; has all conveniences and is on a nice lot. Terms, $750 cash, balance to suit. See Mr. Blair.

$2,750. FOUR-ROOM, nice cottage on North avenue; all conveniences. Terms most reasonable. See R. D. Harper.

$4,250. SIX-ROOM, stone front bungalow in Inman Park. This place has all conveniences and is easily $1,000 under the market. Terms $1,500 cash, balance to suit. See Edwin T. Harper.

$1,750. THREE-ROOM cottage, No. 148 Lindsay street, in Bellwood. Beautiful elevated lot, 45x145. Terms $200 cash $20 monthly. See Robert Harper.

TRADE--TRADE--TRADE

NICE brick bungalow on good, north side street. Will take vacant lot or good car as part pay on same.

W. H. HALL & CO.

Successor to Chambers & Hall.

IVY 6336. 701 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Peachtree Road and Wesley Avenue Acreage

A FINE OPPORTUNITY for handsome profit. A splendid piece of property for subdivision, fronting 254 feet on Peachtree road, with a depth of 2,700 feet, fronting on Wesley avenue. Magnificent building sites. We have attractive price. See us immediately.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1001 Flatiron Building. Ivy 156.

North Side—TWO-STORY HOME—Nine Rooms

HOME, AND $90 PER MONTH. ACCEPT LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT.

Ivy 3457 CONE Ivy 3457

---

26 DERNELL STREET

FIVE ROOMS, gas, electric lights, composition roof. Located near Hemphill avenue; a mighty good buy for $3,500.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Co.

19 Walton Street. Ivy 670.

HOMES AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

$12,500 BUYS ANSLEY PARK HOME—It has eight rooms and sleeping porch; furnace; driveway and garage. Large lot, 75x200, and shady; near Piedmont park. This is what we call a bargain. You must act quick. Terms.
$25,000 BUYS ONE OF THE VERY BEST HOMES on Ponce de Leon avenue. It is a brick, with slate roof. Steam heat, servant quarters and garage, and it was built for a home. If you want the best, buy this. Has nine rooms, two baths, etc. Terms reasonable.

CIT. & SOU. BANK BLDG. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO. IVY 1276.

Ivy 82---BRYANT TAXICABS

We Want a Man

Who can work with words. Somewhere there is a man who can write—really write—direct by mail copy. He does not glide gracefully along the surface of a subject without saying anything. He gets right down to the bottom and builds on facts. His messages create interest.

We want that man.

We can offer this man an unusual opportunity, the management of a Sales Promotion Department, selling and advertising direct-by-mail the product of a South Carolina corporation.

If you have reason to believe you are the man, write us frankly, sending sample of work you have done, also give us an idea of salary you require. In short, tell us all about yourself, your work and your ambitions.

Address:
"OPPORTUNITY"
Care Constitution

PARDON FOR DEBS DENIED BY WILSON

Washington, November 6.—President Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten-years' sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for violation of the espionage act.

The position taken by the president, according to those who profess to know his views, is that executive clemency in such a case would set a bad precedent and would encourage others to oppose the government in the event of another war.

Debs was convicted at Cleveland on September 12, 1918, on three counts, a jury finding him guilty of attempting to incite insubordination and disloyalty in the military and naval forces, attempting to obstruct recruiting and uttering language tending to incite, provoke and encourage resistance to the United States and to promote the cause of the enemy.

A pardon for Debs and others convicted of violating the espionage act has been urged by a number of organizations, including the American Federation of Labor, which, at its last annual convention at Montreal, Canada, authorized a committee to confer with Attorney General Palmer on the matter.

Victory Medal for Gompers.

Washington, November 6.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was awarded a victory loan medal today by the treasury department for "patriotic service in behalf of the Liberty loans." The medal was made from the metal of captured German cannon.

FRATERNITY DANCING SCHOOL.
(Private)—100½ Whitehall St.

Learn modern ballroom dancing in 6 lessons. Class Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Call Ivy 6035-J mornings.

Miss Tom Brantley, Instructor.
Miss Marie Carter, Mr. Roy Duggan, Assistants.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Dooly county at the courthouse in Vienna, Ga., at 11 a. m. on the 7th day of December, 1920, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment, material and other things necessary for the construction of 8.81 miles of sand clay road, F. A. Project 18, located between the Flint River bridge and Vienna, in Dooly county, on what is locally known as the Murray's Ferry road.

The work will consist of 11.76 acres of clearing and grubbing; 45,146 cu. yds. common excavation and borrow; 37.5 lin. ft. of 15-inch V. C. pipe; 43.5 lin. ft. of 18-inch V. C. pipe; 327.5 lin. ft. of 24-inch V. C. pipe; 337 lin. ft. of 30-inch C. I. pipe; 4,900 lbs. reinforcing steel (box culvert); 63.9 cu. yds. class "A" concrete (box culvert); 70.2 cu. yds. class "B" concrete, and 12,682 cu. yds. top soil surfacing in place.

Said work will begin on or about the 15th day of December and shall be completed within 200 working days.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the board, courthouse, Vienna, Ga., and at the office of the division engineer, third district, Americus, Ga. Same may be had for $4 the set to cover cost of blue printing.

Said work will be paid for as same progresses, to wit: 85 per cent of the amount done each calendar month will be paid between the 10th and 15th of the succeeding month and final payment within 30 days of final completion and acceptance.

Proposals must be submitted on regular forms, which will be furnished by the undersigned.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for 5 per cent of the amount bid.

Bond will be required of the successful bidder as stipulated by law.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

This the 28th day of October, 1920.
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES—By Chas. S. Gurr, Clerk.

TRUSSES

Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings fitted by expert proprietors.
(V. E. Perryman, (J. C.) Burson Co.
Moved to 23 Houston St.
Near Candler Bldg. Ivy 5522.

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Long Distance Telephone 3023, 3024 and 3025 Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

BROWARD—Mrs. Lora Hammond Broward died Saturday morning at private hospital. The remains were carried Saturday night to Jacksonville, Fla., for interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WALLACE—Died, Saturday morning at the residence, 9 Lindsay street, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace. Remains were carried Sunday morning to Saludia, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors; Foster L. Hunter in charge.

FERRELL—Died, Saturday night at the residence, 125 Bellwood avenue, Lydia, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. J. R. Ferrell. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

MODLINE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nathan Modline, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Buckner and Mrs. F. C. Modline are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver Nathan Modline this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 61 Stonewall street. The Rev. Ed Peacock will officiate. Interment Sardis. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

POWERS—Died, at Panama City, Fla., Thursday, November 4, 1920, Mr. Ebben J. Powers (formerly of Atlanta), in the seventy-first year of his age. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John P. Glenn, of Atlanta, and a son, Mr. Ray Powers, now of Paris, France. The remains will arrive this (Sunday) morning via Central of Georgia railway at 6:20 a. m. and funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATTERSON—Died at a private sanatorium, Friday, November 5, 1920, Miss Alberta Emilie Patterson, of 21 West Alexander street. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Bessie Patterson, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. E. Leader and Miss Eunice Patterson, both of Monmouth, Ill., and a brother, Mr. E. M. Patterson, of Tucson, Ariz. The remains will be sent to Meridian, Miss., her old home, today (Sunday), November 7, 1920, at 10:20 p. m., via Southern railway, by H. M. Patterson & Son, for funeral and interment.

REGENSTEIN—Mrs. Meyer Regenstein passed away at the residence, 14 Walker Terrace, Friday night. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Meyer Regenstein; father, Mr. C. W. Moore, Chappelle, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. F. M. Stephens; two brothers, Mr. J. T. Moore, Longview, Texas, and Mr. Worth Moore, Atlanta. The funeral will occur at the residence this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment West View; funeral and interment private. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Judge L. F. McCalland, Mr. E. J. Bowles, Mr. Harry Goodheart, Mr. L. P. Rosser, Sr., Dr. T. C. Davison Mr. C. W. Heery, Mr. T. J. Bryan and Mr. R. B. Tindall. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge.

KENNEDY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kennedy, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Clark, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Bryan, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Folds, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sprayberry, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. Wesley Kennedy, of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Kennedy today (Sunday), November 7, 1920, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 9 Eleanor street, Kirkwood. The interment will be at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as palbearers and meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. T. P. Vaughn, Mr. R. F. Partee, Mr. J. A. Bryant, Mr. C. A. Mobley, Mr. C. C. Webb, and Mr. M. D. Williams. All United Confederate veterans especially invied. Winston-Salem, N. C., papers please copy.

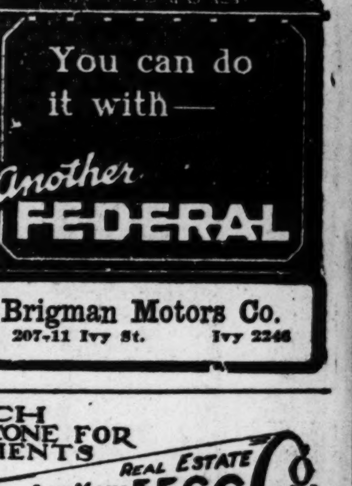
BURDICK—Died, at a private sanitarium Saturday night, Miss Margaret Burdick, of Sparta, Ga., 17 years of age. She is survived by her father and mother. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

Awtry & Lowndes
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

AUTOMOBILES FOR FUNERALS
Limousines and Open Cars
BELLE ISLE
Ivy 166-5190. 38-40 Auburn Ave.

Notice

On and after this date, November 6, 1920, I will not be responsible for debts made by my wife, Mrs. Mary L. McGriff.
(Signed) G. J. McGRIFF.



Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St. Ivy 2246

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REAL ESTATE — PHONE MAIN 5566 — RENTING — CONE
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See 37 Bedford Place—8 rooms, $450 cash, Balance Easy

Funds Always on Hand for Realty Loans. Prompt Action.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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GREAT SACRIFICE ON BUILDING MATERIAL

WE MUST MOVE QUICK a million feet of Government used lumber, windows, doors, roofing and novelty siding. All material good condition, suitable for erecting cottages, tenant houses, repairing barns, etc.
Also Ideal water heaters; tanks; centrifugal pumps; transformers; motors; W. P. Wire; plumbing materials and fittings; cast-iron pipe fittings; hydrants; valves. Write or wire

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Phone Ivy 4586.

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We Have Sold Millions of Bottles for the Past Twelve Years

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1920

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Armistice Day Celebration

Thursday, November 11th, 12 to 12:30 O'Clock.

A short but interesting program has been arranged in commemoration of this day, and all Atlanta citizens are urged to attend and take part.

At the Flag Pole—Five Points

A Sale of Regular 12½c and 15c Laces

Crochet filet laces—edges and insertions; some odd, but mostly in matching patterns.

8c yd.

Main Floor

The Finest Fur Coats Reduced for a Special Sale Monday

to just about actual cost

Fourth Floor

A MOST unusual sale because it combines the very highest quality with prices lower than have been quoted on similar garments in a long, long while.

FINEST Hudson Seal Coats in most approved styles, beautiful in every detail of finish. Many have large shawl collars and deep cuffs of nutria. Handsome beyond description.

$650.00 Coat Reduced to........$441.75
$725.00 Coat Reduced to........$492.50
$750.00 Coat Reduced to........$492.50
$725.00 Coat Reduced to........$517.50
$750.00 Coat Reduced to........$517.50
$795.00 Coat Reduced to........$555.00
$975.00 Coat Reduced to........$672.50
$985.00 Coat Reduced to........$682.50

A Sale of Regular $3.50 to $7.50 Neckwear

$2.25

Collars and Vestees—net, georgette, organdy—embroidered or lace trimmed. White or colors.

Main Floor

Our Mail Order Service

Is Maintained for Your Convenience.

The closest personal attention is given to every order received, and shipments are made with a promptness that will please. To serve you is our chief aim.

Promptness. Efficiency.

A Splendid Collection of Satin Dresses

Kinds for which you ordinarily pay $39.75 and $45.00

Especially Priced Monday

$22.75

HERE is a lot of Dresses at a price which is almost unbelievably low for garments of their type. They are made of satin—and no material is proving more popular this season. They are of a high standard of quality, both in material and workmanship—and they reveal a wide variety of the style-effects that are most favored just now.

This is but one of the many important reductions

Fourth Floor

A Group of Handsome Winter Suits

This season's regular $75.00 to $85.00 Grades

Reduced Tomorrow to

$49.50

FOR those women who have not yet supplied their suit needs for winter, here's an opportunity that in every sense is too good to miss. From the standpoint of styling, you are assured a garment that measures up to the season's latest standards; in quality, you get all that could be desired for genuine service; and in pricing, you save tremendously.

Many other Suits also offer fine savings here

Fourth Floor

Lower Prices on Silks

Shirtings

Reduced to $3.00

The finest crepe de chine and lejerse shirtings in the richest patterns and colors. Reduced to almost half former prices.

Dress Satins

Reduced to $2.49

Beautiful quality of Dress Satins in all shades—both light and dark, at heavy reductions.

Crepe de Chine

Reduced to $1.89

All the light and dark colors—all shades of blue—and black. Has been priced very much higher.

Satin Linings

Reduced to $1.95

Heavy flowered Satin Coat Linings in a big variety of patterns. You save nearly half regular prices.

Very marked reductions apply to all woolen dress goods and coatings, including all the newest weaves and shades.

Second Floor

Here are two Extra Specials in Towels

27c Values at 20c

BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS—some all-white, others with woven, red borders. 16½x33 inches. 20c each, $2.25 per dozen.

60c Values at 49c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—double thread, very heavy, strong and durable. 21x42 inches. Exceptional values.

Main Floor

Children's Union Suits

Special $1.75

A special purchase enables us to offer them very much under value. Medium weight, fleece lined, long sleeves, high neck, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16.

Women's Silk Hose

Special $2.50

Two well-known brands—the symbols of best quality—priced regularly at considerably more. Full fashioned. Navy, Brown, Black.

—Main Floor.

Fine Christmas Linens

What a highly acceptable and appreciated gift is fine table linens — hemstitched, embroidered or with monogram in the handwork of the giver!

You'll want to buy these early in order to have plenty of time to do the work. Here are some suggestions—

NAPKINS—18-inch size—double satin Damask with plain satin borders. Extra fine quality. Per dozen $15.00

The 22-inch size of the same quality, priced at—per dozen $16.00

An assortment of patterns in fine quality double satin Damask napkins in the 22-inch size, to be had at—per dozen $15.00

Gold Medal brand, Irish satin Damask napkins with plain satin stripe borders. Of very fine quality. 22-inch size. Per doz...$20.00

A good variety of 24-inch double satin Damask napkins—per dozen $16.00

TABLE CLOTHS—2x2½ yards—fine quality satin Damask pattern cloths, bordered all around. Each $14.50

Double satin Damask cloths—2x3 yards—in assorted patterns. Each $19.50

An assortment of patterns in cloths of round designs, 2 yards square, priced at—each $12.50

Genuine Austrian Damask cloths—81x81 inches — round designs—extra size—each $32.50

SETS—Cloth, and one dozen napkins—are to be had also in numerous patterns and finest qualities.

Main Floor

Most Attractive Reductions Apply to All Our Wicker Furniture

Sofas—Settees—Lounges—Chairs—Rockers—Tables—Plant Stands.

The time was when Wicker Furniture was connected only with porches and summer weather. Such is no longer the case. It has grown to be quite popular, and will be found to be very durable for use the entire year.

The kind offered here is not willow or fiber—but genuine reed—the very top notch of quality in this line.

Prices are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that reductions on the entire line—sofas, settees, lounges, chairs, rockers, tables, plant stands, etc., are highly attractive. We are sure you won't find better values anywhere.

Fifth Floor

Engagements

WINNINGHAM—JERNIGAN.

Mrs. Lena Winningham announces the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to Mr. Jule D. Jernigan, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of December at the Sacred Heart church.

MILLER—KENDRICK.

Mrs. James Shine Miller, of Baconton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Della Leola, to Mr. William Cicero Kendrick, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

EASOM—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easom, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mervin Ione, to Mr. Thomas Lacy Martin, the wedding to occur in December at home.

ELSON—BACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Ben H. Bach, date of the wedding to be announced later.

SMITH—HUFFINES.

Mr. Charles A. Smith, of Hogansville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Chlora Evelyn, to Mr. Roy D. Huffines, of Dallas, Texas, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

WILLIAMS—McCRARY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter Callie Marie, to Mr. Ernest Buey McCrary, the marriage to take place November 25, at home.

MICHAEL—STOLTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Michael announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Morris Stoltz, of Los Angeles, Cal., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

HALL—McCORMICK.

Mrs. Hattie T. Hall of Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Mr. John Wesley McCormick, of Florida, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

BROCK—COLEY.

Mrs. Ada Brock announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Francis Marion Coley, the wedding to take place in December.

THAMES—PONDER.

Mrs. S. E. Thames, of Lakeland, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell, to Mr. Lee Y. Ponder, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WORDEN—HAMMETT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Worden, of Huntington, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Emily, to Mr. Alexander S. Hammett, a prominent insurance man of Dallas, Texas, the wedding to take place during the month of November. Miss Worden is the daughter of an old West Virginia family, while Mr. Hammett is a native Georgian and lived for several years in Atlanta, where he was engaged in the insurance business. He has many friends in the city who will be pleased to hear of his approaching marriage and extend to him their best wishes.

GAAR—MANGET.

Mr. Thomas Allen Gaar announces the engagement of his daughter, Fannie Lou, to Mr. Samuel Hypolite Manget, the marriage to take place Wednesday, November 17, at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church.

MILLER—WALSH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Evans, to Mr. Joseph Clyde Walsh, of Atlanta, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to take place Saturday, November 20. No cards.

ROSSER—AICHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packard Rosser announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Katura, to Mr. Siegfried Louis Aichel, the marriage to take place Saturday, November 27.

BREEDLOVE—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Breedlove, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael Tucker, to Mr. Curtis Eugene Chandler, of Commerce, Ga., the wedding to take place on December 8, at the home of the bride's parents.

EUBANKS—JOHNSON.

Dr. Richard Marvin Eubanks announces the engagement of his daughter, Janie, to Mr. Jerome Bearse Johnson, the marriage to take place at home Wednesday, November 24. No cards.

HARTE—WALLER.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harte, of Dadeville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Mr. Benjamin F. Waller, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Offer Novel Rummage Sale.

Rummage sales in Atlanta since the days of "Marthasville" have been conducted in the same old way: the club or church society having to raise a certain sum of money would ask for rummage, it would all be carted to a vacant store on Decatur or Peters street and the all-day sale would be put on, etc. Now it is left to the Y. W. C. A. girls to get up something new even in a rummage sale. The "Y." girls' basketball team needs money for their "Y." league, so these girls will entertain at a rummage party on the evening of Friday, November 12, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The price of admission will be a bundle of rummage. Prizes will be awarded for the best two bundles of rummage. The first prize will be a $2.50 gold piece and the second prize a box of candy.

Following the rummage party the "Y." basketball girls will have their rummage sale in the same old way, only they will have all their rummage at one time which will facilitate matters in the sale.

"Rummage party" night the program will consist of a vaudeville show to be put on by "Y." girls, a mock basketball game and stunts. Everybody is invited, girls with their escorts, mothers and fathers and entire families. Anyone wishing to donate rummage, who cannot attend the party, is requested to telephone the manager of the "Y." basketball team, Miss Mae Belle Chaffin, Main 4328, or the team's captain, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Hemlock 1589-J. The girls will call for their rummage and save donors the trouble of sending it to the Y. W. C. A.

Those taking part in the rummage party will be Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium director and basketball coach; Miss Gertrude Blair, Miss Jake Cameron, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mercedes Fischer, Olive Hall, Mabel Kerr, Peg. Launius, Addie Monroe, Dot Morris, Mary Mann, Jane Reiley, Ethel Reese, Lizzie Speer, Irene Scott, Ellen Spiggle, Margaret Seacher and Sara Slaughter.

For Miss Cole.

An enjoyable occasion of Saturday was the informal luncheon given by Mrs. George Boynton at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Miss Laura Cole. The luncheon table was artistically decorated. A silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums was in the center, surrounded by silver compotes with yellow mints. Dainty hand-painted place cards marked the places of the guests. Covers were laid for Miss Laura Cole, Miss Clara Cole, Mrs. Henry Stanton, of Chicago; Mrs. Albert Barnett, Mrs. William Close and Mrs. Boynton.

136-Page Illustrated Holiday Catalogue Sent Complimentary

You will find that a copy of our twenty-sixth annual catalogue will prove a big help and saving to you in the selection of Holiday Gifts and gifts for all other occasions.

This catalogue will not only bring your shopping to you and save you money; it will help you by suggesting hundreds of appropriate gifts for your entire list—and the articles suggested will be found to be doubly appropriate, for they will combine beauty, usefulness, sentiment and durability.

Mail order shipments prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

A postal request will bring you a copy by return mail.

When you come to Atlanta we trust you will favor us with a visit. You are cordially invited to visit us, whether you have a definite purchase in mind or not.

BUY GIFTS THAT LAST!

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887 Atlanta, Ga. 31 Whitehall St.

Talented Georgia Girl

Miss Ethlyn Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson, of Gainesville, Ga. She is specializing in voice at Brenau. She was last year a student at Woodberry hall. Photo by Stephenson.

Turner—Rivers.

Jonesboro, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—A marriage of interest was that of Miss Sarah Lenora Rivers and Mr. Roderick Greer Turner, which took place Saturday, November 6, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. J. E. England read the ceremony.

The house was decorated with ferns, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was held in the living room before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and pedastal baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Preceding the entry of the wedding party Mrs. L. Z. Gilbert sang. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Marion Bush, of Barnesville.

The bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Coleman, of Atlanta, and Miss Mattie Sue Evans, of Jonesboro. Miss Coleman was gowned in blue taffeta and tulle; Miss Evans in nile green taffeta and lace. Their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Coleman, of Atlanta, wore a gown of orchid taffeta fashioned with tulle and carried white chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her brother, Dr. T. M. Rivers, of Baltimore, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Blake Turner, of McDonough. The bride wore a handsome embroidered model of midnight blue tricotine and a hat of brown panne velvet. The corsage was of orchids and swansonia.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. A. B. Rivers, mother of the bride, was gowned in black charmeuse beaded in jet. Her flowers were white rosebuds. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. F. B. Coleman and Mrs. P. H. Newton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. W. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro.

The bride's table had a cover of filet lace and embroidery and was decorated by a silver basket filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow and white tapers.

Punch was served by Mrs. P. M. Coleman, of Jackson, and Miss Ruth Brown, of Jonesboro. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. C. H. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for Washington and Baltimore and other points of interest in the east.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. A. B. Rivers, of Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner and Miss Bertha Turner, of McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Newton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Coleman, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman, Jr., of Rome; Hon. A. O. Blalock, of Fayetteville; Mr. Frank Montague, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ober Tyus, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sloan, of McDonough, and Professor and Mrs. G. H. Boyd, of Atlanta.

Miller—Walsh.

An interesting wedding of November will be that of Miss Genevieve Evans and Mr. Joseph Clyde Walsh, which will take place Saturday, the 20th.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. J. E. Miller, southeastern manager of the Cunard Steamship company. She is a blond of the most unusual type, and has many friends who will be interested in the announcement. Mr. Walsh is the son of the late Martin J. Walsh, of Greensboro, N. C. He is connected with Proctor & Gamble company. He is a Trinity college man, and has lived in Atlanta since his discharge from the army as field clerk. The marriage will take place at high noon at the bride's home, 345 Myrtle street. The Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. The bride will be attended by Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hippe, matron of honor. The best man will be Mr. Edwin Romberger, and the brother of the birde, Mr. David Miller, groomsman. After the ceremony they will leave for a trip through southern Georgia and Florida.

Fashion's Dictate in DECORATION

The newest is artificial flowers, and I am showing some beautiful specimens,

JAPANESE and FRENCH

There are the long-stemmed hydrangeas, for instance, for floor vases, and the smaller flowers for table decoration, wall vases etc.

FINE CHINA

Always my leading specialty. An unequalled showing of Wedgwood, Doulton, Lenox, and also Monogrammed China in White and Gold.

MRS. WM. LYCETT

159 Peachtree St.

Make This a Jewelry Christmas

When You Don't Know What to Give

Give Jewelry

If It Is Dependable It Is Always Acceptable

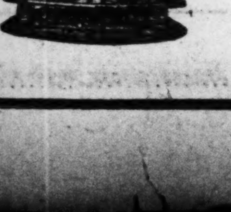
Davis & Freeman, Inc.

The Store of Dependability

47 Whitehall

Gifts That Last

IRON BURNT OUT?



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DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

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Oriental Pearl Necklaces

73 PEACHTREE STREET

Announcement of Interest to Christmas Shoppers

We take pleasure in announcing that our display of new and beautiful Stationery, specially boxed for Christmas Gifts is ready for inspection. A wide variety of styles, from the dainty small note box to the most elaborate solid Mahogany, Walnut and Flemish Oak silk lined cases, are available now while our stock is complete.

Stationery ordered before December first may have monogram engraved thereon, which adds greatly to its distinctive value.

Call at either store, 99 Peachtree Street or 47 Whitehall street. It will be a pleasure to show you our Christmas specialties. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.

EVERY SUIT

In Our Entire Stock Is

Tremendously Reduced

NOT a single suit is excepted--every mode--every material--every shade that is new and desirable is included. These reductions come right at the beginning of the Winter season when you can get a full season's wear out of any suit you select.

SUITS FORMERLY Up to $43.75	$27.50	SUITS FORMERLY Up to $59.75	$38.75
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AN abundance of individual style ideas in warm wraps offered at prices which permit elegance without extravagance. The variety, the beauty, the style and moderate prices make choosing an altogether enjoyable process. Models with and without fur.

Dresses for Street--Afternoon--Evening

Later Modes at Lesser Prices

CHIC and attractive with marked individuality. The material most suited for the occasion is what all women should demand when purchasing new Frocks. At Frohsin's, the prices are consistent with Quality and Style. It's all a matter of knowing where to shop.

Exclusive Modes Moderate Prices

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Exclusive Modes Moderate Prices

It's Back Again---and This One's the Biggest and Best We've Yet Planned! Begins Promptly Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'Clock

EVERYWOMAN'S SALE of

NEWEST and MOST FASHIONABLE FALL and WINTER

MILLINERY!

Every Hat In This Sale Is Half Price and Even Less!

---Most every woman in Atlanta knows and waits for Rich's Everywoman's Sale. But perhaps you're a newcomer. If you are and want to know more about this Sale, just ask any woman who attended the last one—or the one before that—or the first one we held. What she'll tell you will make you decide right then and there to be here the very first thing tomorrow morning. For this is a Sale no woman wants to miss.

---Rich's Everywoman's Sale brings you hats from the finest milliners in America; brings you hats in the millinery styles of the hour and in advance styles; it brings you the loveliest hats of the season at a fraction of their regular prices!

---That's the reputation of Everywoman's Sale. And this year it bids fair to break all previous records. There are more hats in this Sale. And they're finer hats than even past Everywoman Sales would lead you to expect.

$25 to $35 Original Model Hats from the Best Designers Are

—In this lot of hats are a few original models from Lewis and Jeanne—famous French designers. But most of them come from such famous American designers as Bruck-Weiss, Rawak, Blue Bird, Cecile, etc. You'll find their labels stitched in the lining of each hat. They're beautiful things. Made of the loveliest of the season's fashionable materials. Styled in the most bewitching manner. No two of them alike. These hats were designed to sell for two and three times their Everywoman's Sale price. Why, noteworthy milliners the country over have paid large sums of money merely for the privilege of copying some of these beautiful creations!

$12.85

$15 to $25 Dress Hats that Are Beautiful Are Priced

—Beautiful hats are these in distinctive and unusual styles. There are lovely hats to wear with tailleur suits; hats that may be worn with either suits or dresses; hats to wear with afternoon dresses; and dainty hats for evening wear. Most of these hats are faithful copies of beautiful model hats. They're fashioned of fine Lyon's silk velvet, panne velvet and duvetyne. Trimmed with feathers and embroidery. Such beautiful hats you'd never, never, never associate with such a little price as $8.85.

$8.85

$8.50 to $15 Becoming Trimmed Hats for

—Styles and styles and styles are in this lot of hats from which to choose. There are fur rimmed hats with a piquant beauty; dress hats of Lyon's velvet and panne velvet; sweet little hats of brocaded materials and metal lace effects; hats trimmed with feathers and hats trimmed with embroidery—in fact, all hats that you'd ordinarily expect to find in a collection of $8.50 to $15 hats you'll find in this collection of hats at $4.55!

$4.55

Up to $10 Ready-to-Wear and Sports Hats

—These hats are clever as they can be. Some natty tailored sailors of sleek, glossy hatters' plush are in the lot, and small hats of Lyon's velvet. Some are trimmed with beaver. Some are in sports effects. They're the kind of hats women want to wear with tailored suits and wih sports clothes.

$2.95

SEE these hats in our windows today. Then you can judge them for yourselves. Just reading about them can never convey what splendid hats they are!

52-54-56 Whitehall Street

Rich's

Telephone Number Main 3132

YOU will be served promptly. Additional salespeople will be in attendance. No C. O. D.'s. No exchanges. No approvals. No phone orders, and no mail orders in this Sale. And every sale is FINAL!

Society

First Chamber Concert At Capital City Club.

Miss Florence Macbeth, the lovely and rarely gifted American coloratura soprano from the Chicago Opera company, will open the new series intime of the Atlanta Music Study club Monday afternoon at the Capital City club. The program begins promptly at 4 o'clock, and will be given in the ballroom of the club.

Miss Macbeth is the best known of the younger American singers because of her unusual success recently with the Chicago opera. New York critics and opera lovers alike united in praising her singing last spring when the Chicago company visited the metropolis, and in concert work she has rapidly assumed a commanding position.

It is fitting that this beautiful young singer should inaugurate the new series at the Capital City club, which is to have unusual musical and social interest during the present season.

The most cultured people of the city entered the subscribing list, and so great have been the demands that the entire regular seating capacity was exhausted long before the close of the season sale. There have been quite a number of people who have been disappointed in securing reservations, and at their especial request additional seating has been provided and a limited number of general admission tickets will be sold at the door on Monday afternoon at $2.

The three boxes of the ballroom will be offered as reserved seats and subscribers who have already secured their admission tickets can obtain box seats by paying $1 additional for each concert. Such reservations can be made through Mrs. Armond Carroll by telephoning Hemlock 2328.

Miss Macbeth has provided an exceptional program for her first Atlanta concert. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. George Roberts, who is himself a most delightful artist. Her program will be divided into four groups. First, old Italian songs; then old English, Russian and Swedish; then old and modern French; and finally a group by modern American and English composers. Of especial popular interest are "Villanelle" by Del 'Acqua, which she has recently brought out on the phonograph records, and Richard Hageman's song, "At the Well." The entire program is as follows:

1. Old Italian: (a) "Quel Ruscelletto," Paradies; (b) "Posate, dormite," Bassani; (c) "Care Selve:" (d) "Qual Farfalletta," Handel. 2. Old English, Russian and Swedish; (a) "Flow Not So Fast, ye Fountains," Dowland; (b) "My Lovely Celia," Munro; (c) "Kalinka" (old Russian folk song), unknown; (d) "Kum Kyra," Thrane. 3. Old and modern French: (a) "Il Regardait Mon Bouquet," Monsigny; (b) "Le Papillon," Fourdrain; (c) "Si les Fleurs Avaient des Yeux," Massenet; (d) "Le Tasse," Godard; (e) "Villanelle," Del 'Acqua. 4. Modern English and American composers: (a) "Beneath the Weeping Willow Tree," Hopkinson; (b) "Shadows," manuscript, Arthur Foote; (c) "The Bird," Fiske; (d) "Slumber Song," MacDowell; (e) "At the Well," Hageman.

Argentine Club Dance.

The Argentine club will celebrate Armistice day with an informal dance from 9 to 12 p. m. at their hall, Segadlo's, on Pine street. Music will be furnished by Collins dance orchestra and refreshments will be served. This dance is expected to be one of the most enjoyable events of the coming week. Admission by card.

Possum Hunt.

A merry party of East Pointers enjoyed a delightful possum hunt Tuesday evening. Two of the grinning tribe were captured, roasted and easten during the wee small hours.

The party numbered fifteen and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown.

Miss Nolan Entertains.

Miss Thelma Nolan, of East Point, was at home to sixty-five of her friends Thursday evening, when she entertained at a delightful party.

Games of various kinds were enjoyed Misses Marie Brown and Annie Belle Callahan were vocalists of the evening and Miss May Bedenbaugh was piano accompanist.

Castilian Club Dance.

The Castilian club of Atlanta entertained its members and friends at a masquerade ball. The dance was largely attended and the Castilian Jingo Jazz band furnished incomparable music for the occasion. Special features of the dance were the spotlight dances, confetti and serpentine being used, while colored spotlights were flashed upon those dancing.

The next dance of the Castilian club will be given at Segadlo's hall, Tuesday evening, November 9. Those desiring cards may communicate with Mr. Louis A. Muller, secretary, at 717 Fourth National Bank building. Phone Ivy 6732.

Chu rchDinner.

The Ladies' aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve a delicious roast beef dinner at their lunch room, 16 Washington street, Monday from 12 to 2:30. A big plate dinner. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. W. P. Outcalt, chairman, assisted by a strong body of women. The public is most cordially invited. Prompt service. Menu changed daily.

Pittman—Meaders.

Mrs. Charles Hill Pittman announces the marriage of her daughter, Daisy Lamerle, to Mr. Barney Meaders at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Loft Smith, on Saturday, November 6.

Kiser—Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney Kiser announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Cliff, to Mr. Emmett Francis Chambers, which took place Saturday, November 6, at 3 o'clock at rth Avenue Presbyterian church. Only the immediate families were present.

After November 15 they will be at home with the bride's parents, at 140 Orme circle.

James—Smith Wedding.

A wedding of interest to Atlantans was that of Miss Marie Lucile James, of Asheville, N. C., to Mr. Robert Emmett Smith, of Atlanta, which took place November 3. The Rev. Father Marion, of St. Lawrence cathedral, officiated.

The wedding was beautiful in its simplicity. The bride entered the living room with her father and met the groom and his best man, Mr. W. H. Zimmerman, before an improvised altar of ferns and lighted tapers.

Mrs. J. Morrison James, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

The bride wore a tailored suit of French blue and a corsage of orchids and roses.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of St. Genevieve of the Pines, and is a young woman of charming personality. Mr. Smith, one of the young business men of Atlanta, was for two years field auditor of United States army, stationed in Asheville, having charge of the auditing of construction of several United States army general hospitals near Asheville. For the past few months Mr. Smith has been a partner in the firm of Zimmerman & Smith, accountants.

Owing to a very recent bereavement, only the immediate relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for an extended northern trip, after which they will return to Winston-Salem, N. C., to make their home.

Interesting Lecture.

A lecture will be given on "Theosophy, Socialism and Reconstruction," in the Chamber of Commerce building, this evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Luella M. Helms, of Vermont. She will discuss the Pythagorean theory of harmony, sound and color, tracing their lines in uplift movements and industrial and social problems of the present day. The speaker is a well-known club woman and has traveled over thirty thousand miles under the Red Cross.

Important Issues Discussed At Women Voter's Lunch

The first of the series of November luncheons given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters proved a brilliant affair. Many women from all parts of the state were present, owing to the meeting of the federated clubs of the state.

Mrs. Harry P. Hermance, chairman of the league, presided most charmingly. She introduced in turn all of the members of the state board of the league who were present. Miss Stella Akin, from Savannah, spoke a few minutes, urging the importance of having removed the civil disabilities of women laboring. For instance, in Chatham county, the members of the board of education are appointed for life and upon a vacancy occuring recently it was declared that a woman could not be appointed to the position which is so particularly appropriated for a woman.

Mrs. R. L. Hudson, from Columbus, as treasurer, spoke on raising funds and of the necessity of thinking in big numbers and doing things on a generous scale.

Miss Dora Freeman, from Greenville, emphasized the importance of not accepting ready-made opinions hastily.

Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton spoke for an educated woman citizenship.

Miss Laura Smith stressed the importance of chosing a specific thing to accomplish and carrying it through to a successful conclusion.

Mrs. Emily McDougal reiterated the gist of Miss Freeman's plea.

The above are all members of the state board of directors of the voters' league.

Mrs. Hermance then called upon Miss Elonore Raoul, chairman of the organization committee, to put the plans of the present membership campaign before those present. Miss Raoul emphasized the immediate benefits the women could obtain if they organized and co-operated.

The ward leaders were then called upon and the following: Mrs. J. T. Akridge, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. I. C. Smullyan, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, gave short reports upon what they were doing, how many members they had and what they expected to accomplish within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Turman, one of the district leaders in the eighth ward, spoke interestingly upon her experiences.

Mrs. Dunbar said a few words about education.

Mrs. Neely announced that the citizenship school would begin on November 16 at the Chamber of Commerce and that two lectures a week would be held, and that all members of the league could attend free of charge upon presentation of their membership cards.

Mrs. Anderson followed Mrs. Neely on the same theme.

Mrs. Hermance explained briefly about the registration of the women. By the Georgia law every tax collector keeps a permanent registration list. When a person is once registered in Georgia it is not necessary to do so again, but it is necessary to keep up with any taxes owed in order to be able to vote. This permanent registration does not apply to the city of Atlanta. It is only for state and county elections. To vote in a city election it is necessary to register every year. This being the case it is wisest for the women to go down to the courthouse in January and register. At that time they can get on the permanent list for the county and state elections and at the same moment register for the city elections for the year 1921. Women do not have to pay a poll tax until the state law is changed. The poll tax law place the tax at present on all "male inhabitants."

The luncheon lasted until 1:30 o'clock, just one hour from the moment it began. A special point is being made of limiting the round table discussion and the luncheon to one hour.

Rummage Sale.

The Hebrew Orphans' Aid and Temple Sisterhood will hold a joint rummage sale Monday, November 8, at 234 Decatur street, between Pratt and Moore streets.

Church Bazar.

The ladies of St. Anthony's Guild are preparing to hold a Christmas bazar November 17, 18, 19 and 20, at the rectory on Ashby street. Many useful and beautiful articles will be on sale. Hrs. W. L. Bridewell, Mrs. F. Stewart and Mrs. John Jurtzen have charge of the fancy work table; Mrs. J. I. Mitchiner and Mrs. Henry Warneke have the domestic table.

Mrs. C. C. Shipley and Mrs. Joe Allen will sell home-made candies and confections; Mrs. W. B. McGrath and Mrs. H. A. Steiner have the g[illegible] department. The Young Ladies' society have dressed dolls for sale. Mrs. Rafold, assisted by Mrs. Richard D[illegible]an and Mrs. William Archie, will serve hot lunches.

A most cordial invitation is extend to all.

First nunneries were established in the third century.

Seventy-two enormous grain elevators are to be built in British South Africa.

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

THE TIME DRAWS NEAR

IF You put off buying your personally engraved Christmas Cards until the week *before* you'll be spending the week *after* Christmas in getting New Year's Cards for all the friends you forgot.

Make up your list today and take your selection from the more than 500 designs in our stock.

Engraved wedding invitations, announcements, at homes, birth announcements and all forms of good engraving.

WEBB & VARY COMPANY, Inc.
GREETING CARD MANUFACTURERS OF THE SOUTH

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Hanan Shoes

For Women Reduced to

$16.75

THE HANAN reputation has been made on quality, which has been upheld, no matter what the conditions. Naturally they were made to sell for more than ordinary shoes, but this new reduction places them on the same price level. You are able to buy Hanan Shoes here—now—cheaper than they have been offered since the war.

All styles, all leathers, all sizes.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall Street

We Extensively Advertise

FISCHER PIANOS

because we believe in them, and have sold them for over fifty years. They have won our perfect confidence by the satisfaction they have given hundreds of customers. We know they are constructed of the finest materials and by the most skilled and careful workmen. And beyond this, the satisfaction they give is the final proof of their excellence.

The prices of the Fischer Pianos establish a real standard of piano value—the finest possible return for the money invested. The Fischer is a prime favorite in this city among all people who have taken the trouble to actually investigate what constitutes fine piano quality.

Convenient terms may be arranged

Send for Catalogue.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

Ivy 891. 82 N. Pryor St.

Oldest Music House in Georgia.

EAGER & SIMPSON
——TAILOR-MADE CORSETS——
Ready-to-Wear Corsets and Underwear, Surgical Corsets.
Cleaning, Repairing, Altering

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November

Victor Records

Now On Sale at

Phillips & Crew

18691 { The Broadway Blues.....Aileen Stanley
My Little Bimbo Down on the Bamboo Isle.....Aileen Stanley }

18692 { I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms...Peerless Quartet
Tired of Me.....Henry Burr }

18693 { I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time.....Charles Harrison
Tripoli.....Louise Terrell-Will Robyn }

45200—Drowsy Baby......Olive Klein-Elsie Baker

45199 { I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You.....Lambert Murphy
Waiting for the Sun to Come Out.....Lambert Murphy }

64900—Thank God for a Garden..John McCormack

64908—By the Waters of Minnetonka..Frances Alda

88623—A Granada.....Enrico Caruso

64890—Chanson Indoue (Song of India), Fritz Kreisler

74643—Nocturne (Greig).....Mischa Elman

64904—Clavelitos (Carnations), Amelita Galli-Curci

64883—Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming, Sophie Braslau

64875—Trovatore.....Gabriella Besanzoni

64909—When Your Ship Comes in..Orville Harrold

64905—Fedora (Your Love Compels My Love), Edward Johnson

74645—Prelude in G Major.....Rachmaninoff

64907—Zaza (Zaza, Little Gypsy)....Renato Zanelli

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

82 N. Pryor St. Phone Ivy 1834

"Oldest Victor Dealers in Georgia"

All Boots Reduced

At Rich's To $12.50 At Rich's

Tax 25c

Former Prices, $15, $16, $18 and $20

To make our stock of Fall and Winter Boots in complete accord with the Downward Trend in Prices, we have reduced every pair of $15, $18 and $20 high shoes to $12.50 (and tax 25c). This applies to every boot in stock on November 1st, where the price has been over $12.50.

Patent Vamp Dress Boot, with camel kid top, turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Made in Brooklyn by Wichert & Gardiner. Former price, $20.45. The very highest grade shoe possible to produce. There are none better anywhere for any price.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

Black Lace Boot, of genuine Shoe Soap Kid, with welt sole and imitation tip. Former price $16.60. Also in very dark brown kid, former price, $19.35. These boots are Queen Quality, trade-marked and guaranteed. All sizes and widths.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

Dark Brown Kid Lace Boots with turn sole and Baby Louis heels. Queen Quality De Luxe grade, with imitation tip, former price $19.35. Ideal for both street and dress wear.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

Shoes received since November 1st not subject to this price reduction, as wholesale prices are now at a low level, and each lot of shoes will be priced according to the cost.

* * * * *

The Shoes featured in this advertisement were made to our order by some of the best known American shoe factories in Brooklyn and Boston, including the Queen Quality factories.

* * * * * *

We are standing considerable financial loss by taking this step, but we feel that common justice requires that we protect our valued customers during a time of uncertainty and readjustment.

* * * * * *

Our standing policy of courtesy, service and satisfaction continues without change or restriction. The fact that we may be selling a shoe at a loss does not cause the customer to fall in our estimation. We value our regular trade far more than ever, now that they have demonstrated their faith in us so conclusively.

Rich's

Main Floor, 52-54-56 Whitehall St.

Beautiful Brogue Boots. Rust Brown Calf. Also with dark brown vamp and rust brown top. Former prices, $19.35 and $20.45. We also have fancy Military Boots in Rust Brown Calf, formerly $19.35. Also Dark Brown Calf, with Brown Suede top and Camel broadcloth top, former price, $19.35. All sizes in stock.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

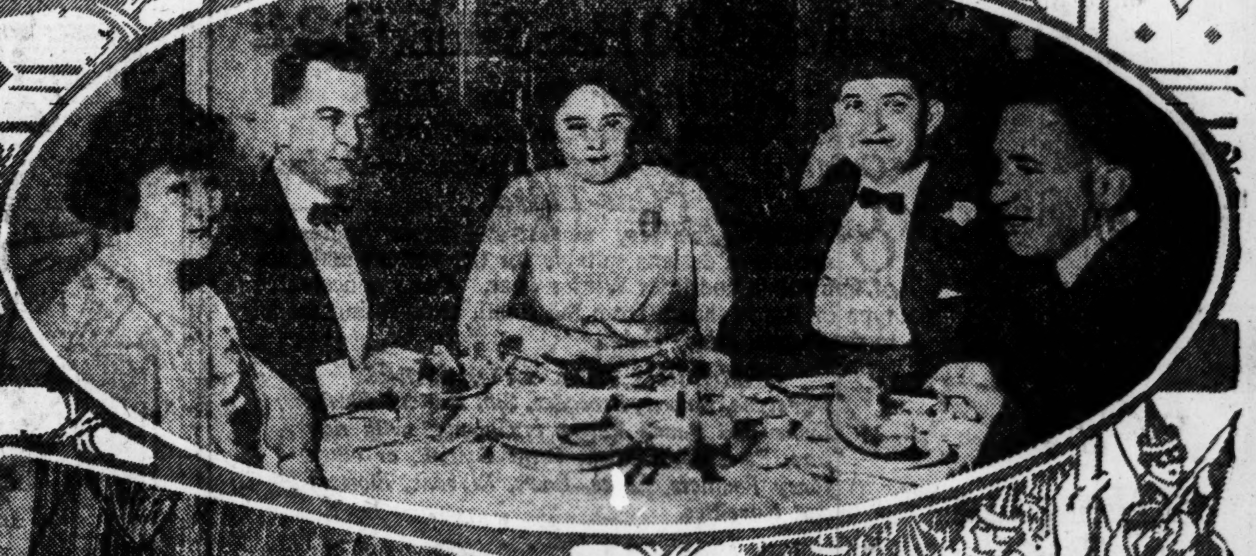
Very Dark Brown Calfskin Military Boots, with Brown Suede and Camel broadcloth top, cap toe and welt sole, former price, $19.35. Also in Black Shoe Soap kid and Dark Brown kid, formerly $16.60 and $19.35. All sizes.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

High-grade Brooklyn made Button Boots for Dress wear. Patent vamp with black kid top, and all black kid, formerly $19.35. Turn sole and covered heels. Lace Boots in gray, camel and black kid, with turn sole, formerly $19.35.

$12.50 Tax 25c Extra

Society



Photos by Reeves.

Gay parties at the Capital City club on the evening of the Hallowe'en dinner-dance. Some of the groups have been cut because of the failure of the flashlight to define all the figures. At the top, the debutante table. Left to right, front row, Miss Frances, Mr. Curry Moon, Miss Lethea Turman, Mr. Thomas Boucher, Mr. Miles Chisolm, Miss Roselyn Amorous (behind Mr. Chisolm), and continuing around the circle, Mr. Thomas Read, of Marietta; Mr. Winston Withers, Miss Helen Turman, Mr. John McCasslyn, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Stephens Mitchell, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mr. Fleming Law. Mr. Willard McBurney, Mr. John Jones, of LaGrange; Miss Virginia Walker, Mr. Thomas College, Mr. Marshall Foster, Mr. Walter Whiteman, Miss Dorothy Bates, Mr. Gilmore Green. Reading the groups down the left side of the page (reading from left to right, Mr. Lynn Werner, Miss Madeline McCullough, Mr. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Charles Moon, Mr. Moon. Second group, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. Lowry Arnold, Mrs. Cecil Strahbar, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mr. John S. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen, Mr. W. E. Hawkins. Third group, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. White of Athens, Mrs. James S. Raine, Mr. Milton Dargan, Mr. W. W. Banks, Mr. Thomas Lyon, Mr. Williams. Groupe on the right side, reading down, left to right, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. Goldsmith, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Fred Rawlings, Mr. Clarence Knownes; second, Mr. Walter Hill, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. George W. Walker, Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Spratlin, Mrs. George Walker.

Many Activities For Club Women And Debutantes

Georgia's club women, in "convention assembled," were drawn into a bright social program the past week which was rich in events including a concert by Madame Matzenaner, a lecture by a noted Hindu poet, a concert by Ruffo and a series of parties in which debuantes were participants.

The social side of the convention of club women took them to the Atlanta Woman's club, the historic Craigre house, the "Wren's Nest," the home of Uncle Remus, and the hospitable homes of Mrs. Hugh Willet and Mrs. John McEacheon.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation, is as young and pretty as she is able and brilliant. She has been the center of a series of entertainments and goes today to be the guest of Mrs. Wilmer Moore, where Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, is also a guest.

Mrs. McIntire was the guest of honor at a dinner last night given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

Mrs. W. W. Banks was the hostess at tea at the Druid Hills club Friday afternoon, the guests a group of her friends from Tifton and Valdosta.

Miss Jennie Cooper Weds Mr. Stanley.

A brilliant wedding in Philadelphia yesterday, which held an affectionate interest also for Atlantans, was that of Miss Jennie Inman Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Cooper, of Philadelphia, and granddaughter of the late Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, to Mr. Donald Carleton Stanley, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James North Stanley, of Brookline, Mass.

The marriage was solemnized in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 4109 Walnut street, and was followed by a reception. Beauty and elegance marked the occasion.

The attendants were: Maid of honor, Miss Mildred McPheeters Cooper, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss Mary Longmaid, of Byrn Mawr, and Miss Janjet Stanley, sister of the groom, of Brookline, Mass.; gromsmen, Messrs. Samuel and and Joseph Cooper, brothers of the bride, and Mr. William Darlington, of Philadelphia; James P. Turnbull, Jr., of Hartford, Coon., and Robert R. Bishop and Charles E. Brown, of Boston.

Dr. John S. Zelie, of Troy, N. Y., an uncle of the groom, and Dr. John A. McCallum, pastor of the Walnut Stret Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, were the ministers officiating.

The reception hall was the scene of the ceremony, and there was appropriate setting for the impressive picture in artistic decoration in the bridal white, with background of luxurious green in palms and variegated foliage. Chrysanthemums were the stately blooms which filled floor vases and baskets.

The lovely bride wore white chiffon velvet, with lace which her mother had worn at her wedding, and pearls. The veil, draped from a becoming head-dress of orange blossoms, which had also been worn by her mother, and edged with point lace, was draped over the court train. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a charming costume of draped chiffon shading from Nile green to jade and she carried a bouquet of Ward roses and cerise sweet peas. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned on the same model, in rose, shading from pink to American Beauty, and their Bernhardt bouquets were of cerise sweet pease and Ward roses.

Mrs. Cooper was gowned in gray Georgette over flesh-colored satin, with heavy opalescent trimming. Mrs. Samuel M. Inman wore a black velvet gown and hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. James North Stanley, of Brookline, Mass., the groom's mother, wore blue Georgette embroidered in beads, and hat to match. Mrs. Henry Inman wore blue and gold brocaded satin with gold hat.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Mark McCord, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, all of Atlanta; Miss McPheeters, of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss E. Cocke, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stanley, Brookline, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony, and there was dancing. Throughout the house there was handsome decoration, Ophelia roses the motif in the reception and living rooms, and Columbia roses in the dining room, and on the beautifully appointed bride's table. The bride's cake was cut with a knife used for several generations for like occasions.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cooper entertained a party of twenty young people at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, followed by a theater party. The guests included the friends of the bride and groom who had come from New England and New York to the wedding.

The wedding centered the cordial interest of many Atlanta people, since the bride since her childhood has been an occasional visitor in Atlanta, first with her grandfather, and in her young ladyhood as the guest of Mrs. Inman. Pretty and winsome, she possesses in noteworthy degree the social and womanly graces, and has an excellent record of activity with the Red Cross during the war.

Mr. Stanley, a Harvard man, class of 1919, was an ensign in the navy during the war. His family home is in Brookline, Mass., but his business now established his residence in New York.

Brown—Mell Wedding Event of November 17.

Of social interest throughout Georgia will be the marriage on November 17 of Miss Mary Brown and Mr. Brooks Mell, which will take place in the evening at 9 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Dr. Ashby Jones will officiate, and a small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, on Peachtree street.

Miss Brown's attendants will be Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., matron of honor; Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, maid of honor; Miss Marjorie McIntosh, of New York, and Miss Dorothy W. Brown, of Milwaukee, vassar classmates of the bride-elect; Miss Margaret Hoyt, Miss Lyda Mell and Miss Isoline Campbell, bridesmaids.

Several handsome entertainments in honor of the charming bride-elect and the young ladies from a distance who will be her guests will precede the wedding.

Will Entertain For Miss Cole.

Mrs Charles Boynton will entertain at a luncheon Monday at the Driving club in compliment to Miss Laura Cole, bride-elect Covers will be laid for Miss, Cole, Miss Clara Cole, Mrs Albert Barnett, Miss Annie Grady and Mrs George Miller, of Chattanooga, Tenn; Mrs Wycliffe Wurm, Mrs Henry Stanton, of Chicago; Miss Martha Crane, Mrs Hugh Rennick Dunlap, Mrs Joe Winship, Mrs oJseph Blount and Mrs Boynton

Social Feature To Chamber Concert.

Immediately following the concert by Florence Macbeth Monday

Continued on Next Page.

Society

The Friendship Club.

Mrs. J. T. Lyon entertained the club Thursday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood. Autumn foliage and [illegible] rs decorated the rooms in which progressive rook was played. The first prize was a hand-painted candlestick, won by Mrs. Fred Bracewell.

Delightful refreshments were served.

The members of the club include Mrs. Roy Almand, Mrs. S. S. Howle, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stone, Mrs. Luther McGhee, Mrs. Walter B[illegible], Mrs. F. H. Camp, Mrs. A. J. Iv[illegible], [illegible] G. A. Catlin, Mrs. Fred Br[illegible]well. The invited guests were Misses George and Frances Bridges.

The club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Smith next month.

To Miss Miller.

In compliment to Miss Genevieve Miller, whose marriage to Mr. J. A. Walsh will take place on the 20th, Miss Carrie Dell Cannon will give a matinee party on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hippe will entertain the bridal party at buffet supper on Friday, November 19.

In the Social Whirl

Continued from Preceding Page.

afternoon at the Capital City club tea will be served in an adjoining room, to which all the subscribers of the Series Intime of the Atlanta Music Study club, under whose auspices the concert is to be given, are invited. Reservations may be secured at $1 per plate by telephoning Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, Jr., at Hemlock 1671, or Mrs. Paul Baker at Hemlock 3015.

The tea will be a most interesting social feature of the musical season, as it will afford the music lovers who have attended the concert an opportunity to hear the distinguished young artist. Miss Macbeth will be the guest of the officers of the club, who will be seated at the center table.

Elaborate decorations will be used, including large baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The occasion is expected to be unusually enjoyable for the many who have already signified their intention of being present.

Sunday Night Dinners At Capital City Club.

Bright music will be a feature of enjoyment at the dinners tonight at the Capital City club, these to assemble many informal parties.

Chase's orchestra will present the following program:

March, "The Rookies," Drumn.
Valse, "Gypsy Love," Lehar.
Suite, "Gracienuse," German.
Gavotte, "Latin Quarter," Gourard.
Fox-trot, "Feather Your Nest," Kendis and Brockman.
Serenade, "Chinchilita," Hartz.
Selection, "Irene," Tierney.
"Florida Blues," Phillips.
"Extase," Gann'e.
One-step, "Avalon," Jolson.

Leave to Attend U. D. C. Convention.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, vice president of the Georgia division, leave Atlanta Sunday night for Asheville, N. C., to attend the annual session of the General U. D. C. Mrs. Coleman is a member of the executive board.

Week-End At the Clubs.

The week-end dinner-dances at clubs were happy events, these entertainments at Capital City, Piedmont Driving club and East Lake Country club.

At the Capital City club there was a large company. Among those entertaining were Mr. Ben Lumpkin, Mr. Richard Long, Mr. G. B. Roberts and Mr. H. C. Watkins.

The dinner-dance at the Driving club was a happy occasion of Saturday night. Among those entertaining were Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, whose party was a compliment to Mrs. John Jewell, of Springfield, Mo., the guest of Miss Isoline Campbell. Other reservations were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Miss Catherine Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orme, Mr. Herman Riddell and Mr. Bowie Martin.

Wearing of Poppies On Armistice Day.

A number of Atlanta's leading stores have secured supplies of red poppies to meet the demand anticipated by the promotion of the movement for the wearing of red poppies on Armistice day.

Mrs. Robert Alston's committee, acting under appointment from the president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., urges that this appropriate observance of the day that commemorates the sacrifice of those who lie under the poppies of Flanders fields be made general, and that every man, woman and child in Atlanta on Thursday wear a red poppy, especially at the community sing to be held at Five Points at noon.

Mrs. Alston announces that these poppies can be had in various parts of town, and that it is hoped that the stores which have ordered them for this patriotic occasion will be sold out. They can be purchased at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., Milton Bradley on South Broad street, Atlanta Floral company on South Broad street, Southern Decorating company on South Broad street and Cole Book company on Whitehall street.

Social Activities At Camp Gordon.

A dinner party commemorating its organization day, given by the officers of the Sixth infantry at the Officers' club on Thursday evening, was one of the most enjoyable socials that has recently broken the monotony of camp life. Promptly at 6 o'clock, in the splendidly decorated mess hall of the regimental mess, the twenty officers and their families, with nearly a dozen former officers of the regiment were seated and the service consisted of a seven-course dinner, the menu being prepared under the direction of the regimental mess officer, Lieutenant Burrowes. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Sixth infantry orchestra. Several impromptu toasts followed and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Colonel Hunter B. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and Miss Hazel Nelson, Colonel McGrew, Major J. A. Watson, Major John E. Creed, Captains Harries, Murphy, Croyin, Ellis, Hosea, Casey, Brandon, Staniss, Lieutenants Wysor, Misch, Winfield, Smith, Frakes and Burrowes. Former officials included: D. P. McDuffie, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. Helvinston, of Florida; Mr. R. G. Carter, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. T. O. Bagley, of Fayetteville, Tenn.; Mr. Greenlaw, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Abernathy, of Fort McPherson; Mr. Frank Webb, of Atlanta.

Soldiers' Dance At Gordon.

A beautiful event at Camp Gordon was the dance given by the soldiers of the Sixth infantry at the army service hostess house last night, which was attended by approximately one hundred couples. Mrs. Hunter B. Nelson and daughter, Miss Hazel Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Max Muller, received for the soldiers and sponsored the dance, music being furnished by the Sixth infantry orchestra. The hostess house was decorated with the regimental colors, the flags and trophies being displayed, and the affair was attended by many former members of the organization, and practically every soldier in camp was invited to attend.

At 10 o'clock the dancing was halted and the guests ushered into the spacious hostess house dining-room, where a delightful refreshment course, consisting of two kinds of sandwiches, ice cream and cake and hot chocolate were served, the service being prepared for four hundred people. Those largely responsible for the success of the social were Colonel and Mrs. Hunter B. Nelson, Miss Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Max Muller, Staff Sergeant Hughes, Sergeant Gillis and Sergeant Kirty.

Silver Anniversary Atlanta Woman's Club.

The members of the Atlanta Woman's club will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their founding Monday evening at a reception to be given in the club house.

The guests are invited at 8 o'clock and Miss Mary Butts Griffin is arranging a delightful musical program. Mrs. Irving Thomas, the president of the club, will receive the guests and she will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the club and Mrs. Hays, the state president.

Mrs. Ward Complimented.

One of the most interesting events of the week was a party given by Mrs. O. J. Boozer in honor of Mrs. Dewey H. Ward, formerly Miss Irene Whitley, who leaves for Florida this month.

The guests included Misses Evelyn Butler, Jewel Payne, Clara Burch, Sanny Todd, Sarah Lackey, Florence Butler, Lillian Boozer, Nina Harvey, Mary Louise Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Breeden, Messrs. John Akridge, Roy Dale, Arthur Johnson, John Anderson, W. Hancock, W. F. Hardeman, Quillian Ree Boozer, Godfrey Williamson, John Ratley, and Sylvester Boozer.

Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—(adv.)

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

—Monday—

Every Fall and Winter Hat

In Our Stock—Without Reserve

1/3 off

All $5.00 Hats Sell for . . $3.34
All $7.50 Hats Sell for . . $5.00
All $10.00 Hats Sell for . $6.67
All $15.00 Hats Sell for $10.00
All $20.00 Hats Sell for $13.34
All $22.50 Hats Sell for $15.00
All $25.00 Hats Sell for $16.67
All $27.50 Hats Sell for $18.34
All $30.00 Hats Sell for $20.00
All $35.00 Hats Sell for $23.34

All Higher Priced Hats Have Equal Reductions
Original Price-Tags Remain—Deduct One-Third

OFFERING the very newest and most fascinating models in designs suitable for the various activities of immediate and later Winter wear. Every conceivable type of Hat is shown from the small, close-fitting model to the larger, dressy Hat.

Materials and Trimmings

Duvetyne, Beaver, Brocades, Silk Hatters' Plush, Lyons and Panne Velvet ornamented with rich furs, Paradise, Ostrich, burnt Ostrich, or other fancy Feathers, Laces, Bows, Ribbons, Flowers and Novelties.

All Madge Evans Hats One-Third Off

J. P. Allen & Co.

20% REDUCTION

ANNIVERSARY SALE

We have decided to continue our sale for one more week.

20% Off On Our Entire Stock

POLYCHROMED FRAMED MIRRORS
FRAMED PICTURES
POLYCHROME CANDLESTICKS AND BOOK ENDS
MAHOGANY SERVING TRAYS
NUT BOWLS AND CANDLESTICKS
DECORATED BASKETS
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
MANY SMALL GIFTS

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now at These Low Prices

Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.

115 North Pryor Street, Opposite Candler Bldg.

"We know we sell the best grade of shoes cheaper than any store in the South"

"Service—"

Just one more reason 'why' we are always crowded"

Medium Vamps

Brown Kid
Black Kid
Tan Calf

Welted Sole as Pictured

$12.85

Were $15.00

Military Oxfords

Brown Kid
Black Kid
Brown Calf
Tan Calf

Long or Short Vamps

$9.85

Were $13.50

"Tweedie Bootops"

All Colors

$3.50

SIGNET SHOE SHOP

13 Peachtree St.

Sale of Men's $12.50 Velour Hats, Monday $4.75

Smith & Higgins

Monday you will find here great quantities of new, seasonable and desirable merchandise marked at

Radically Reduced Prices

We cannot too strongly urge you to investigate the wonderful opportunities for great savings that this sale—at the height of the new season—presents. For instance:

Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced One-Half

Right now, when every woman's mind is practically established on wanting a smart suit for her winter needs—we offer unrestricted choice of our complete collection at half their real worth. Good-looking plain tailored, embroidered or fur trimmed models repriced as follows—

$39.75 Values	$19.88	$75.00 Values	$37.50
$49.75 Values	$24.88	$99.75 Values	$49.88

Remarkable Millinery Reductions

Here Are Marvelous Values!

They are an assortment of Artcraft Hats, which are standards of value and style for millinery at their prices. For selection there are hats for girls, misses, youthful women and for the mature woman. Black and all colors are included.

$6.75 Values	$3.75	$12.45 Values	$6.75
$9.75 Values	$4.75	$24.75 Values	$9.75

$12.50 Silk Beaver and Velour Sailors - - $4.75

Two Specials in Winter Frocks

These are all regular stock dresses, meaning they were chosen for their individual merits in style and quality. Smartly youthful styles in materials of satin or charmeuse—beaded or braided—wanted colors.

$35 Values, Now	$18.75	$49.75 Values, Now	$24.75

Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corsets

Newest 1920 models in pink and white coutil. Correct styles that give the fashionable winter lines. Full range of sizes.

$2.00 Values	$1.50	$3.50 Values	$2.95
$2.50 Values	$2.00	$4.00 Values	$3.45

$5.00 Values - - - $3.95

$5.50 and $6.00 Woolen Dress Goods—Repriced—

54-in. Serge—Navy, Brown, Black
48-in. Broadcloths—Winter shades
48-in. Tricotines—Navy, Brown, Black
48-in. Worsted Plaids

$3.95 Yard

$2.50 Silks—

Satins, Massalines and Taffetas in an abundance of colors, yd. $1.45

$4.95 Silks—

Handsome quality Charmeuse, Crepe Metor and Satin—40-in. wide—yd. $3.25

SMITH & HIGGINS

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card. —(adv.)

Society

Postponement.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, which was to be held Tuesday evening, is postponed and the date will be announced later.

Allah Wes Tee Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and their friends with an informal dance on Thursday evening, November 11, at its clubrooms, the Virginian hall, corner of Gordon and Lee streets. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

Writers' Club to Meet.

The Atlanta Writers' club has called a sepcial meeting for Monday afternoon, November 8, at 4 o'clock, in the pine room of the Ansley hotel, complimenting Dhan Gopal Mukeji, the imminent Hindu poet and literary critic, who has been in Atlanta several days lecturing to the Drama league.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Writers 'club to their frineds to attend, especially the officers and directors of the Drama league and the Reviewers' club, who have recently been studying India, and any other friends who are interested. The program will be concluded by a vocal selection by a local artist.

Birthday Party.

One of the pretty affairs of the week was a birthday party at which Mrs. Cliff C. Wing entertained in honor of her little daughter, Minnie Lois, at her home on Adair street, Decatur.

The house was decorated throughout with Halloween colors, black cats, witches, etc., adorning the walls. Miss Julia Storey won the prize.

The guests included: Misses Mary Davis, Julia Storey, Birdie Fay Allen, Frances Gladys Wood, Margaret Cowan, Lena Agricola, Jamie Ruth Melchoir, Sarah Wade, Cecil Montgomery, Hazel Dukehart, Sarah Bob Minor, Frances Henderson, Peggy Burns, Ivy Coreaux, Margaret Milner, Doris Smith, May Montgomery, Martha Allen, Katherine Flury, Dorothy Austin, Elizabeth Austin, Evelyn Brady, Frances Brady; Masters George Allen, Jr., Billy Bell, Carl Agricola and John Wharton, and Misses Josephine Johnston and Eleanor Oetjin.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Clarence W. Mills entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Gordon street.

The spacious rooms where the game was played were made attractive with bright flowers and potted plants. The lace-covered table, in the dining room, had as a central decoration a large crystal basket filled with chrysanthemums.

Handsome prizes were awarded, after which a delicious salad and ice course was served.

Mrs. Mills was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, and received her guests wearing a toilet of black satin charmeuse.

The guests included Mesdames M. E. Simms, Charles Bailey, S. C. Little, J. S. Dickert, J. S. Nunnally, Mae A. Cason, Oscar Gower, N. B. Dumas, John D. Evans, N. E. Love, John Bonar White, J. A. Stoney, Charles Huff, Allen and Misses Emma Griffin and Marjorie Dickert.

Needlework Guild To Collect Garments.

Section presidents, directors and all garment members of the Needlework guild are urged to bear in mind the date for the annual fall collection, Monday, November 29, and to begin this work at once—this week—so that they ma ybe in readiness by that time.

The collection and distribution will take place on that date, November 29, from the North Avenue Presbyterian church house, as in previous years, and a committee will be on hand to receive the garments on that day, as usual.

Everyone in Atlanta may consider this as a specific and cordial invitation to his or herself to become a member of the guild—the only requisite for full membership being two new garments contributed once a year, with no further calls or assessments for the following twelve months, a little price to pay for the happiness that comes of helpfulnesss to someone in dire need, as cold weather approaches, of jjust such assistance. The Needlework guild is the only organization collecting and dispensing new garments, and after years of such experience, only, of course, giving where really and most needed.

"At once" is the time to do it—either two new garments or, if preferred, the money to buy them. Donations or memberships may be sent to any officer: Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. George L. Bell, Mrs. F. P. Perkins, Mrs. D. I. Carson, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Miss M. A. H. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Miss Ethel Wilson.

Georgia Business Women Planning Many Activities

Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women, presided yesterday at a meeting of the state executive board held at Carnegie library, and business of importance was transacted.

This included the planning of a budget system which will be proposed to the individual clubs, looking to the broadening of the federation movement, the establishment of new clubs and the renewal of inspiration among clubs which have lagged in their activities, this promotion to include personal visits from the state president or such substitute as she shall appoint.

To raise this necessary fund the board decided to urge upon the individual clubs the observance of Federation week, a plan of the National federation for stimulating federation interest, this week to be the same for the state—November 22-27, and to have for its purpose the securing of each club's quota, as well as new members.

Citizenship.

It was revealed that practically every club affiliated with the federation includes the study of citizenship as part of it sprogress and a resolution was passed that all the clubs be urged to emphasize this work, that those which do not include this study should introduce it, and that the members be stimulated to registration, voting and full part in the civic life.

Legislation.

The board passed a resolution commending the action of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in their decision to form out of the legislative committees of the individual clubs a state legislative council for more direct action, especially looking to such immediate purposes as the removal of women's civil disabilities, and the board will propose a similar movement to the business and professional women.

A resolution was passed calling the attention of the state to the constructive work of the state board of public welfare, and urging on the governor and the legislature that they give the welfare board the support it asks to continue the work already begun.

Miss Akin announced that a committee will be appointed on revision of the constitution, which will report at the next board meeting, just before the state convention in May.

The invitation of the Savannah Club of Business and Professional Women that the 1921 convention be held in Savannah was read and cordially accepted.

The Independent Woman.

General interest in the national federation magazine or budget, "The Independent Woman," and subscription to it, was urged as the best method to keep the clubs and the individual members posted on national policies. The subscription price is one dollar a year.

Miss Akin reported that there are now federated clubs in Augusta, Macon, Valdosta, Dublin, Savannah, Atlanta, and Athens. Of these, Dublin has its own clubhouse, and Moultrie, which is asking to be federated, has six hundred dollars of a fund to secure a clubhouse.

Clubs in three other cities are requesting federation.

After the business meeting the out-of-town members of the board were the guests of the Atlanta members at luncheon in the Ansley grill, and several other Atlanta business and professional women joined them. Among the women present were insurance agents, librarians, a personal director, a newspaper woman, a lawyer, a normal school teacher, a home keeper, an office manager, stenographers and a farmer.

The out-of-town members of the board present were Miss Stella Akin of Savannah, Miss Roberta Hodgson of Athens, Miss Cornelia Mayr of Macon, and Mrs. Mary Jarrett White of Tugalo.

League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters is carrying on a membership campaign to secure at least 2,000 members during the months of November and December. The members are to be gotten through the ward chairmen and district leaders. A certain quota has been apportioned to each ward and the ward chairmen are all confident that it will be an easy task to fulfill their part.

Three new ward leaders have been appointed to take the place of those who had to resign. They are Mrs. H. A. Smith, in the second ward; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, in the sixth ward, and Mrs. W. T. Mooney, in the seventh ward.

A series of luncheons is being held at the Daffodil tea room on Thursdays in November. The object of the luncheons is to provide an opportunity for women from all parts of the city to meet the discuss important current events. The luncheons begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and last one hour. Tickets have to be secured in advance from Mrs. M. P. Tagg, Equitable Life Insurance company, thirteenth floor of the Healey building. Last week Mrs. Hermance explained briefly the law on registration and the ward leaders told about league work in the several wards. Mrs. C. P. Oaburn, of the third ward, reported the greatest number of members; Mrs. Edgar Neely, of the eighth, came next, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, of the ninth, stood third. Mrs. Edgar Neely, who has charge of the citizenship school, gave an interesting report and said the school would begin the last part of November.

Convention Children Entertained at Playroom.

Not forgotten in the busy convention week were the children of visiting delegates. Through the thoughtfulness of the program chairman, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman home economics department, Atlanta Woman's club, was appointed children's chairman for the convention.

A competent committee composed of Mrs. F. B. Brogdon, Mrs. Frank Daub, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle and Mrs. J. C. Slathworth met the children at each session conveyed them to the playr m, arranged for a hot lunch and returned them safe and happy at night.

Masquerade Party.

An interesting event of the week was the masquerade party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Apperson at their home on Browns Mill road in compliment to their guest, Miss Nellie Middlebrook.

The lawn was lighted by pumpkin lanterns. The witches'tent held a charm for every one, for here each guest's palm was read by Mr. Roy Permenter.

The reception rooms were decorated in black and orange streamers and witches, cats, owls and bats added to the weirdness of the occasion.

The dining room, where a buffet supper was served, was decorated with tall vases of bronze, chrysanthemums and shaded lights.

Various games and contests were enjoyed. The guests were Misses Ara Goodlow, Evelyn Limbo, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Goodlow, Bernice Johnson, Lillian Williams, Margaret Gray, Nell Middlebrook, Julia Paschell, Burl Jarbo, Ruth Apperson, Mary Jarbo and Elizabeth and Dorothy Smith; Messrs. Roy Permenter, Rufus Watson, B. W. Fink, Sidney Maghee, James Reagan, H. C. McAuley, Henry Rowe, Joseph Leonard Apperson, William Middlebrook, J. C. Williams and Curen Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Zerbst, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leckey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Musical for East Lake School.

The music committee of the East Lake Parent-Teacher association have made plans for a concert to be held in the East Lake clubhouse on Tuesday evening, November 23.

Several prominent musicians have promised their assistance. Among them are the following well-known to Atlanta music lovers: Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, Miss Willie Shields, Miss Maud Eberhardt and Miss Ethel Beyer. Some of the dancing pupils of Mrs. W. C. Spiker will also assist. Tickets can be obtained from any of the members of the association, and are on' 50 cents.

The proceeds are to be used to purchase a piano for the use of the school.

Playroom Reception To Delegates.

A lovely event of the club convention program was the reception held at the Woman's club playroom on Wednesday afternoon for delegates interested in civic and community work.

Decorated in the Halloween colors, and filled with the happy voices of children, the playroom offered the best possible proof of the necessity of such a feature of modern day life.

Assisting Mrs. Newton C. Wing, home economics chairman, in entertaining were the playroom cochairmen, Mrs. Frank Daub and Mrs. F. B. Brogdon and Messrs. Jerome Jones, Victor Kriebshaber, J. A. Carlisle, Joseph Heard, Ernest Covington, H. C. Carnes, W. F. Melton, H. H. Fudge, Charles Goodman, Mrs. Oldham, E. B. Havis, F. B. Ramey and B. F. Ulmer.

The delicious Home Economics punch and dainty cakes were served at the punch tables, presided over by Mrs. E. B. Ramey and Mrs. B. F. Ulmer.

Busy notebooks and pencils testified to the desire of the delegates to get information necessary to start playrooms in Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Columbus, Athens, Rome and other Georgia places.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Evelyn Butler gave Mrs. Dewey H. Ward, formerly Miss Irene Whitley, a surprise shower Thursday evening.

The invited guests were Misses Sarah Lackey, Jewel Payne, Clara Burch, Sanny Todd, Florence Butler, Nellie Butler, Mary Calloway, Lillian Boozer, Mary Louise Whitley, Rose Legon, Cleavie Whitley, Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. John A. Bazemore and Mrs. Gordon Stickle.

Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will be held in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End., beginning at 6:30 o'clock, Friday, November 12. After the business session the fifth district convention will install their officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. F. M. Dabney, grand matron of the state, will hold a memorial service. All members and visitors in good standing cordially invited.

Club d'Honneur Dance.

A special Armistice day dance will be given by the Club d'Honneur on Thursday evening, November 11, at their clubrooms, corner Peachtree and Third streets, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

This is to be a special affair in commemoration of that glorious day, two years ago, when peace was restored to a world torn and scarred with the horrors of war. An unusually interseting patriotic program is under way. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mr. Marvin Walraven, Mr. Donald Wright, Mr. Felton Benson and Mr. Lyman Pelot. Anyone desiring any further information will kindly communicate with one of the above named gentlemen.

A special seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and the young ladies of the club will serve refreshments during the evening. All who do not receive courtesy cards and desiring to attend, will kindly call Ivy 6948, since admission is by courtesy only. Members of the several other clubs are cordially invited to attend. All those present will be assured of a most enjoyable evening, full of good times.

Rummage Sale.

The Hebrew Orphans' Aid and Temple Sisterhood will hold a joint rummage sale Monday, November 8, at 234 Decatur street, between Pratt and Moore streets.

The Boys' Shop *Out-of-Town Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention*

Boys' and Children's

Sweaters Reduced 20%

Boys find a world of comfort and satisfaction in good, warm Sweaters, which are, in fact, a necessity. Quite naturally, Boys want THE BOYS' SHOP Sweaters—they are durable and attractive—and are the right colors, including school and college colors. They are closely knitted of fine, servicable yarn, with proper elasticity to fit snugly.

Children's **Sweater Sets** (coat, pants and cap) are included in the **20% Reduction.**

Juvenile Top Coats

Reduced 25%

Variable temperature in our Southern winters makes it almost compelling that Children wear **Top Coats** whenever the weather is not cold enough for heavier Overcoats to feel comfortable.

Better Shoes for Boys

—the best made, correctly fitted and priced very low.

—Second Floor.

"Barber Bill's" Hobby Horse Barber Shop

—Two specialists in hair cutting for boys and girls.

—Second Floor

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT

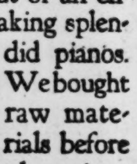
The Boys' Shop

Six Whitehall

When You Buy a Piano *—Buy Right!*

Buy a good piano at a *reasonable* price. Take advantage of a temporary opportunity that puts *quality* in your hands at a *bargain figure.*

Consider the facts behind this opportunity. We took over the output of an entire factory making splendid pianos. We bought raw materials before the rise; most of the labor was paid for before the largest increases; then we shipped in carloads at the old freight rates. This means high quality at low costs—and nowhere else will you find such a chance as this.



So you can come here and get a rare bargain, at a price that will astonish you. A piano of rich tone, unusually high grade construction, and the most attractive design and finish—at the good old prices.

Many instruments to choose from, if you call *now.* If you cannot call, write us a postal and we will send you all the facts.

Only $475

Easy Pay Plan —if You Wish

CABLE *Piano Company*

82-84 North Broad Street

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

desire to announce for tomorrow

A Most Extraordinary Sale of 500 High-Grade Trimmed Hats

at the remarkably low price of

8.85

New Hats That Are Actually Worth $12.50, $15.00 and $19.50

5 Styles Illustrated—$8.85

This sale is unusual in many respects. There are over 500 new high-grade Trimmed Hats in the most desired styles and colorings of the season, at a remarkably low price.

The trimmings, material and workmanship are of excellent quality, such as might reasonably be expected in much higher priced millinery.

Styles, Materials and Trimmings

The assortment embraces Hindu Turbans of Duvetyne and Velvet—Brocaded Hats, embroidered Duvetyne Hats, Fur Trimmed Hats, Ostrich Trimmed Hats, Hackle, Feather Trimmed Hats, soft shirred and corded effects, tam effects. The fashionable colors include black, henna, pheasant, copper, seal brown, beaver and taupe. There are models for street, afternoon and dress wear. On account of the exceptional values offered in this sale, we advise an early selection.

J. B. Fallaize Co. The LINEN STORE

Fallaize, the Linen Man, Returns From Europe--

The old man's back again, and he's quite all right; but he says we've got to sell more goods; he's bought oodles of Kickshaws, and he's all fed up on the wonderful things we're going to show; but he says we've got to hustle and clean up the goods on hand to make room for those Frenchy things that are on the way.

Monday there's going to be Big Doings at The Linen Store—

Madeira Luncheon Sets At Great Reductions

Set

13-Piece Real Madeira Lunch Sets, were $15.00, at............**$11.90**

13-Piece Real Madeira Lunch Sets, were $17.50, at............**$14.90**

13-Piece Real Madeira Lunch Sets, were $20.00, at............**$16.90**

—Buy 'em Now for Xmas—

Down Go Madeira Napkins

13-Inch, Real Hand-Made Madeira Naps, on Fine Irish Linens, dozen **$12.50**

Regular Prices $15 to $17.50

All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins

15-inch All Linen Hemstitched Lunch Napkins of excellent quality; were $10.00; dozen.....**$ 7.50**

Bath Towels at Great Reductions

A mammoth Bath Towel; double thread; all white. Formerly a dandy at $1.00; at, each...... **69c**

Fancy Bath Towels

Each

Lovely designs, all colors; were $1.50, at............**$ 1.00**

Extra fine Fancy Towels, were $2.00, at ....**$ 1.50**

Hand Embroidered Towels—For Holiday Gifts

Each

Guest Size Towels, Pure Linen, were $4.00, at............**$2.90**

Guest Size Towels, Pure Linen, were $5.00, at............**$3.90**

Guest Size Towels, Pure Linen, were $6.00, at............**$4.90**

Large Size Towels, Pure Linen, were $8.50, at............**$6.90**

Large Size Towels, Pure Linen, were $12.50, at............**$8.90**

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS. Here's The Opportunity of Your Life—

500 yards of absolutely Pure Linen Crash, in lengths of 5 to 10 yards. They were Hooked in transit. Regular prices 50c, 65c and 75c yard—**Monday, only 39c yard.**

Mail orders for the above specials will be filled up to Tuesday morning, the 9th instant. If you are not satisfied, return at our expense.

It Pay to Buy at The Linen Store
We Sell The Best Merchandise

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

A Whole Pageful of Sales to Show You How Splendidly Rich's Are Prepared to Supply Your Winter Needs at Money-Saving Prices!

Entire Stock of Laces and Embroideries Reduced! A Fourth Off!

—Finest kind of an opportunity for women who have beautiful evening and dinner dresses to make and for women who are going to make baby dresses, camisoles and the like for Christmas.

—Here's the reason prices are lowered: Women are beginning to buy Christmas handkerchiefs. An enlarged handkerchief stock and an extra salesforce has crowded the Handkerchief Section. Needs more room. So we're going to reduce our stock of laces and embroideries and give the Handkerchief Section the room it needs until after Christmas. Hence this Sale:

—Radium all-over laces in a big variety of beautiful patterns for afternoon, evening and dinner gowns. 36 inches in width. In black, brown and navy. $3.50 and $3.75 laces for, yard. . **$2.60 and $2.80**

—Margot flouncings in black, brown and navy. They're beautiful for dinner and evening dresses in combination with fine silk. 36 inches wide. A variety of patterns. $4.95 laces for. **$3.70**

—Chantilly laces, 18 to 36 inches in width. In black or white. $3.50 to $15 the yard laces for. . . . . . . **$2.80 to $11.25**

—Real laces—Duchess, Princess, Filet, Irish and Val. laces in ½-inch to 18-inch widths. 40c to $35 the yard laces for yard. **30c to $26.25**

—Matched sets of baby embroideries. From 1½ to 3-inch widths. 20c to 50c the yard embroideries. . . . . . **15c to 38c**

—Baby flouncings, 27 inches in width. Some have ruffles, some are hemstitched. 27 inches in width. $1.50 to $3.75 yard flouncings. . . . . . **$1.12 to $2.80**

Some of the Prettiest Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats Are Sale Priced!

—You'll love 'em the minute you see 'em! Especially you newly married ladies and you college misses who adore pretties in the way of soft, drapey negligees and crisp taffeta breakfast coats. And what a treat to find such beauties at such little prices.

$16.50 Breakfast Coats Are $11.75

—They're the daintiest ever. Made of fine taffeta with the sweetest little picoted ruffles all around. And the pockets are just bunches of fluffy ruffling! They're in two-tone effects, changeable colors of Nile green, peacock blue, salmon, lavender, tan and pink. These have been reduced from our own stock of breakfast coats at $16.50.

$30 Negligees Are $19.75

—Thirty of them. A special purchase from a manufacturer who knows how to make adorable negligees. They're in combinations of Georgette and crepe de chine in pastel colors such as blue, pink, yellow and salmon. Prettified with hand embroidery, silk tassels and ribbons in contrasting colors. Most of them have accordion pleated skirts with Georgette jackets.

—They're lovely—every last one of them. If you've been wanting a pretty new breakfast coat or negligee, this is your opportunity!

Have You Ever Tried Rich's Beauty Parlors?

—It's so convenient to phone in and make an appointment just before you go shopping, for a manicure or a shampoo. And it's a pleasant break in your shopping routine to come to our restful parlors on the Third Floor and give yourself up to one of the competent operators you'll find there.

—But Rich's Beauty Parlor service doesn't end with manicuring and shampooing—oh, dear, no! You can get scalp or facial treatments, marcel waving, henna work, eyebrow shaping and the like, just as competently done as you can anywhere.

—Then, too, you'll find a splendid stock of high grade hair goods in the Beauty Parlors in shades that match yours exactly. Here are two Sales scheduled for tomorrow, just to show you:

Hair Switches—Sale at $2.98

—Mounted on three separate stems. Made of long human hair. In all shades, including gray. These switches are 20 to 26 inches in length, and you can see that they're unusually little priced at $2.98!

Hair Nets $1.25 and $1.35 Doz.

—Good, large, roomy hair nets, all of them in perfect condition. Come in all shades to match your hair. Fringe nets are $1.35 dozen; cap nets, $1.25 dozen—Sale priced. It's worth while to lay in a supply.

These are on Sale both in the Beauty Parlors, Third Floor, and on the Main Floor

Thank an Unusually Warm Fall for the Low Prices on These Beautiful Winter Coats

—There were just a few days in the fall that were really cold enough for a woman to want a coat. What happened? Manufacturers were left with immense made-up stocks and their factories were producing all the time. No buyers appeared. The situation grew worse instead of better. Something had to be done. What? Selling out for what they could get seemed the only solution. And that's what they did. It's the only reason these warm winter coats that are both new and beautiful come to you at such unusually low prices!

$40 and $45 Coats, $29.85

These are of velour and silvertip in a variety of belted and blouse styles. Some have convertible collars of self material, some have fur collars. They're in brown, taupe, gray and navy blue.

$50 to $60 Coats, $37.85

Coats of velour, silvertone and silvertip. In pretty belted and wrappy styles. Most of them are fur collared. And they're lined with pretty printed silks. In a good range of colors.

$69.50 to $75 Coats, $48.85

They're of Bolivia, velour and silvertone. In becoming loose fitting wrap styles and capey effects. There are belted models, too. Trimmed with raccoon, Australian opossum, seal and nutria.

$89.50 to $110 Coats, $69.95

Of Bolivia and silvertone. In a number of pretty belted models and wrappy effects. They're lined with fine printed silks. In a good variety of fashionable colors. Some of them have fine fur collars.

$115 to $135 Coats, $79.95

Of Bolivia, veldyne, velour and silvertone. Beautifully made in belted styles and loose capey effects. Some have huge collars of self material; some have collars of fine fur. In the wanted colors.

$137.50 to $150 Coats, $84.95

Coats of marvella, Bolivia, veldyne, Orlando, evora, etc. In the season's most bewitching coat styles. They're trimmed with beautiful furs and are handsomely lined with fine silks.

$155 to $175 Coats, $119.95

Coats of Bolivia, evora, veldyne, orlando, etc. Most of them have handsome collars and cuffs of fine furs—squirrel, beaver and seal. Made in lovely loose fitting and wrappy styles. Richly lined.

Up to $197.50 Coats, $129.95

In the season's finest materials—corduvel, marvella and veldyne. In belted and loose, enveloping styles. Trimmed with beautiful furs. Lined with rich silks, and in the season's favorite colors.

Fine Silk Petticoats Repriced $6.98

—One hundred petticoats just taken out of our stock and marked down. All bear the trade-mark of a famous maker—a brand which is the backbone of our petticoat stock.

—All taffeta, all-silk Jersey and silk Jersey petticoats with taffeta flounces. Come in navy, green, brown, taupe, rose, changeable colors and black.

—Up to this time, these petticoats were $8.50 to $11.50. Sure they're fine investments at $6.98—and one look at them will be enough for you to know it! You'll find them in the Petticoat Section, Second Floor, near the blouses.

Sold on the Third Floor

Moth-Proof Chests of Cedar Marked Down

—Wool clothing, blankets and furs stored in one of these chests are safe from hungry moths. Moreover, they are so well constructed and well-finished that they are in the class of ornamental furniture.

—There are various sizes. Some with convenient divided trays inside. Many are plain while others are bound with strips of copper and studded with copper-headed nails. All joints are carefully mitred.

—All of our cedar chests have been reduced. This will give you an idea of the way prices run:

—$27.50 Chests **$22.00**
—$35.00 Chests **$28.00**
—$45.00 Chests **$36.00**
—$50.00 Chests **$40.00**
—$60.00 Chests **$48.00**
—$75.00 Chests **$60.00**

Women Kept Insisting and as We Were Able to Get Another Lot of 200 Dozen, Here's

Another Sale of Silk Stockings at $2.85

—Remember the Sale at $2.85 held on October 20th? Scores and scores of women came in after the Sale was over and were disappointed because there were no stockings to be had.

—But we've been negotiating with the manufacturers—finally got them to let us have 200 dozen pairs more to sell at the same low price—$2.85. And

Knowing that thousands of Atlanta women know how good these silk stockings are, it wouldn't surprise us a bit to see them all sold by Monday night!

—Perfect, full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk—thread silk from top to bottom. Sheer chiffon weight, medium weight and extra heavy weight. Come in black, white, brown, chestnut, gold, silver and beaver. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. $2.85 pair.

These Are $4, $4.50, $5 and $6 Stockings!

$4.95 Boudoir Lamps Are Now $3.95

—They're lovely! What woman wouldn't love to have one in her boudoir shedding a soft-hued light o'er everything?

—The base is of brown mahogany—fully wired. The shade is of Japanese silk in rose, blue and gold daintily trimmed with gold lace or braid.

—They're pretty enough even for $4.95 to buy!

Wee French Skirts Down to Just 59c

—Have been 75c and 85c up until now. And the only reason they're reduced is there's just a handful of them.

—Made of nice soft-finished Nainsook or cambric with ruffles at the bottom edged with dainty lace or embroidery edges. Sizes to fit little Misses, 2 to 6.

—On the Second Floor.

Get Out Your Christmas List For Here's a Money-Saving

Sale of Ivory Toiletware

—Lovely pieces! The pieces that most women had rather have for their dressing table. And every one of them is perfect. Isn't that the luckiest thing for you women who have your Christmas lists made up and have written "Ivory" opposite the names of some of your friends.

Here Are the Sale Prices:

Mirrors in the Du Barry pattern. These have bonnet handles. Size 16x8⅞ inches. Mirror is beveled plate glass. Regular $12 mirrors **$4.95**

Mirrors in plain patterns. Have long handle. Sizes 14⅛x8 inches. Mirror is of beveled plate glass. Regular $10 mirrors. **$3.95**

Brushes with solid backs. Set with 11, 12 and 13 rows of real bristles. $5 brushes for **$2.95**

Brushes with solid backs. These have 12 or 13 rows of real bristles. $6 brushes for. . **$3.95**

Combs with all coarse or coarse and fine teeth are Sale priced from 49c to. **98c**

Trays—pin trays or comb and brush trays are Sale priced from 59c to. **$1.19**

Perfume bottles—white ivory holders with cut glass stoppers, are Sale priced from 49c to **98c**

Trinket boxes and pin boxes of white ivory are Sale priced from 98c to. **$2.49**

Royal Society Stamped Pieces—Half Price!

They're Christmassy!

—The new year for the Royal Society people means new patterns. Designers are busy right now working out pretty new ideas for the new Royal Society season.

—But what becomes of the left-over discontinued patterns? Ah! That's just where this sale comes in. These are the patterns they're discontinuing, and for that reason we got them for a song. They'll make the most adorable Christmas gifts.

In the lot are pin cushions, pillow tops, tray cloths, carriage robes, baby pillows, towels, semi-made gowns and teddies, and camisoles, infants' semi-made dresses, children's semi-made dresses (1 to 12-year sizes), etc.

They're Sale Priced Like This:

—Regular 35c and 40c Pieces Are. **19c**
—Regular 50c and 60c Pieces Are. **29c**
—Regular 75c Pieces Are. **39c**
—Regular $1 Pieces Are. **49c**
—Regular $1.25 and 1.50 Pieces. **69c**
—Regular $2 Pieces Are. **98c**
—Regular $2.50 Pieces. **$1.19**
—Regular $3 and $3.50 Pieces. **$1.59**

If You're a Gossard Corset Wearer, the Third Off Sale

which is going on at Rich's now—Rich's is the one and only Gossard corset store in Atlanta—will be of interest to you.

—Came about this way: The Gossard front-lace corset people had to discontinue certain models 'cause they were having difficulty getting materials for them. They asked us if we wanted a share of their made-up stock of these particular models to sell at a third and more off. Of course we did! That's why you now find Gossards priced on this money-saving basis:

—$4.50 Cossard Corsets **$2.98**
—$5.50 and $6.50 Gossard Corsets **$3.98**
—$11.50 Gossard Corsets **$6.48**
—$14.00 Gossard Corsets **$6.98**
—$16.50 Gossard Corsets **$8.98**
—$18.00 Gossard Corsets **$9.98**

—Mind you, all of these are current models—fashionable corsets with all the good style lines, long wear and comfort for which Gossards are famous. Low and extremely low bust models to fit slight, average and large figures. Of plain and brocaded pink materials—some of silk.

52-54-56 Whitehall Street

Rich's

Telephone Number Main 3132

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1920.

Society

Women's Lodges to Hold State Meeting in Atlanta.

Many visitors are expected to attend the Georgia state union meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which is to be held in this city on Wednesday, November 10, 1920. This meeting is being held under the auspices of Atlanta lodge, No. 230; Grace lodge, No. 511, and Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, and invitations have been sent out to all lodges in the southern territory.

Mrs. Clara Bradley, grand president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Ada Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Milton, third vice grand president, and Mrs. Augusta M. Statzer, grand secretary and treasurer, are among those who will be in attendance.

The meeting will be held in the Red Men's wigwam, and will open at 10 a. m. At noon the grand lodge officers and visitors will be tendered a luncheon, after which the work of the auxiliary will be exemplified by the three Atlanta lodges. A large class of candidates will be initiated.

In the evening a reception and ball will be given at the wigwam, and Mr. C. F. Allen, president of Georgia lodge, No. 866, B. of R. T., has been chosen master of ceremonies. All members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and their wives are most cordially invited to attend.

Armistice Day at East Lake.

Through the combined efforts of the citizenship committee of East Lake and the teachers of the school a memorial service is being arranged for Armistice day. The service will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, November 11, at the school house. If the day is bright the service will be conducted on the lawn. The Rev. Robert McKibbin will open the ceremony with prayer, followed by the flag-raising. Addresses from Mr. W. F. Tilson, mayor of East Lake, and Mr. Davidson, Boy Scout master, appropriate recitations from the children and community singing. The service will probably cover an hour and the men of East Lake are asked to postpone their business for that hour and take part in this effort to show not only our loving appreciation of those who for us "Sleep in Flanders Fields," but to promote a kindly community spirit in our splendid little town. Let every man, woman and child residing in East Lake be present at this ceremony.

Miss Landers Entertains.

A very enjoyable affair of the week was a party given by Miss Minnie Landers in honor of her cousin, Miss Hattie Landers, of Clarkesville, Ga.

The house was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and Hallowe'en novelties. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. T. S. Nabors assisted Mrs. Landers in serving punch. The guests included Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Upchurch, Miss Hattie Landers, Miss Sarah Gowel, Miss Julia Clark, Miss Nellie Moore, Miss May Right, Miss Ethel McCurry, Miss Ellen Carton, Miss Clara McCurry, Miss Alma Carton, Miss Minnie Baum, Miss Stella Mislow, Miss Minnie Landers, Mr. Steel, Mr. Upchurch, Mr. Hill, Mr. Piper, Mr. Henry White, Mr. Ben White, Mr. Landers, Mr. Clark, Mr. Carr.

Woman'e Union.

The Woman's union of the Universalist-Unitarian church will meet at Mrs. J. P. Faulkner's next Tuesday, November 9, at 11 a. m., 1176 Piedmont avenue. Memmbers will bring box lunches. Mrs. Keirn will give an informal talk on the Japanese way of arranging flowers. Mrs. Keirn was an alert observer of art life in Japan for eleven years.

Mrs. Faulkner will illustrate with vocal Victor records the racial characteristics expressed in the folk songs of the negro and the Indian.

Evening Party.

A delightful event of Monday evening was the Hallowe'en party given by Miss Pauline Brook and Miss Lillian Stanton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brook on Highland avenue.

Those present were Misses Virginia Hampton, Jessie Whaley, Sadie Hampton, Odessa Fuller, Evelyn Brazell, Ellen Dean, Avis Brook, Lillian Stanton, Pauline Brook, Mrs. D. C. Wall, Mrs. B. D. Stanton, Mrs. J. V. Hodges, Mrs. B. H. Holcombe, Messrs. Douglas, amford, William Dean, Henry Bamford, Paul Logan, W. L. Sprayberry, Ed Yarn, Henry Brazell, B. D. Stanton, Raymond Monday, George Meyers, Charles Butler and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brook.

Miss Avis Brook, Mrs. J. V. Hodges, Mrs. D. C. Wall and Mrs. H. D. Brook assisted in entertaining.

Honoring Bride-Elect.

Mrs. H. B. Shannon and Miss Mittie Caldwell, of East Point, were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at a linen shower given in honor of Miss Charlotte Malone, whose marriage to Dr. J. C. Hind, of Albany, Ga., will be an interesting event of the 24th. The home was pretty in its decorations, the color scheme being pink and white.

The presents were so arranged in the center of the table as to represent an immense wedding cake and were drawn piece by piece by the bride-elect.

Dainty refreshments were served to twenty-five guests.

Birthday Dinner.

A pleasant occasion of Monday evening, November 1, was the dinner party given by Mrs. G. N. Owens in honor of her husband, whose birthday it was.

The home was bright with autumn flowers, and the dining table had as its central decorations a beautiful birthday cake, lighted with burning candles.

Thirty-five guests were entertained and the occasion was a complete surprise to the honor guest.

Elizabeth Mather News.

Many students and nearly every member of the faculty attended the two concerts at the Auditorium this week. President Loveridge commented in a very interesting way on the artistic work of Mme. Matzenauer on Tuesday morning at assembly.

A great deal of interest was current among the students over election returns. Effort is being made at assembly to awaken the girls to the obligations which rest upon them as future voters.

Wednesday evening a delightful recital given by the Conservatory of Music and department of expression greatly interested the girls. They enjoy especially the compositions of Miss Marie van Gelder which are sung from time to time. Wednesday night Miss Kate Land sang Miss van Gelder's "The Forest Fairy," a composition which has been in print a long time.

President Loveridge lectured before the parent-teachers' association at the Williams Street school.

A recital will be given at 11 o'clock a. m. before assembly next Thursday. Guests are cordially invited. Those taking part will be: Miss Olive Walker, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ella Stollberg, Miss Eloise Lee, Miss Audray Dale, Miss Mary Edith Littlejohn, Miss Audray May, Miss Olive Walker, Miss Jane Forehand, Miss Dorothy Clark and Elizabeth Mather Glee club.

To Miss Rivers.

Miss Mildred Coleman delightfully entertained at a theater party and Dutch supper recently in honor of Miss Sarah Rivers, of Jonesboro, a bride-elect of November. Those present were Miss Sarah Rivers, Miss Agnes Coleman, Miss Mildred Coleman, Mr. Roderick Turner, of McDonough, and Mr. Frank Montague, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

On Friday evening a buffet supper was given by Mrs. A. B. Rivers, in Jonesboro, complimentary to the Rivers-Turner wedding party.

Fraternity Dance.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Emory university entertained at a delightful Halloween party on last Saturday evening at the Decatur Athletic club. The decorations were beautiful and appropriate to the occasion.

Among those present were Miss Jessie Watts, Miss Joyce Alexander, Miss Mary Manne, Miss Neelie Smith, Miss Mary Hewlett, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Virginia Watts, Miss Thelma Dollar, Miss Henrietta Fulton, Miss Inez Pirkle, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Carrie Dent Richards, Miss Alice Greenleaf, Miss Mary Finney, Miss Lula Jones, Miss Sallie Pearl Smith, Miss Elizabeth Parks, Miss Lillian Kirby, Miss Lois Polhill, Mr. J. W. Rustin, Mr. David A. Pirkle, Jr., Mr. Paul Reviere, Mr. Frank C. Ferguson, Mr. Clyde Colson, Mr. J. L. Partin, Mr. M. F. Beals, Mr. Edward Carswell, Mr. I. J. Scott, Mr. I. D. Means, Mr. J. H. Wilson, Mr. M. H. Harper, Mr. J. T. Stewart, Mr. T. R. Burnside, Mr. Clifford W. Knott, Mr. W. A. Brown, Mr. U. B. Bray, Mr. W. P. Britt, Mr. G. F. Hoffman, Mr. A. J. Dornbush, Mr. H. V. Knight, Mr. O. R. Montgomery Mr. R. A. Merrill, Mr. Ernest Crawford, Mr. W. A. Quillian and Mr. N. V. Neal.

The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. W. T. Watts and Mrs. G. S. West.

NOTICE

Mrs. Mattie Lewis and Mrs. Myers, formerly with M. Rich Bros.' Beauty Parlors, are now with Piedmont Hotel Beauty Parlors, corner Luckie and Peachtree streets, downstairs. Marcel waving and water waving a specialty.

Call Ivy 9256.

How to Bring Out Yout Hidden Beauty

Beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized wax will gradually, gently absorb the devitalized surface skin, revealing the youthfully fresh, white and beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Mercolized wax in one-ounce package, with directions for use, is sold by all druggists. —(adv.)

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. You can publish this and I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET DANZ, 743 N. 25th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who will continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved many suffering women.

J. P. Allen & Co.

—Monday—

One Day Sale

Fine Winter Boots

Our finest J. & T. Cousins Shoes

12.50 The pair

TO say **COUSINS SHOES** is to say **Fine Shoes.** These are the fine shoes that we commend for their splendid fitting qualities, for their service. There is no waste in the purchase of a shoe that fits and wears well. The high cost of shoes is reduced when waste is eliminated—when you buy only the shoe that serves.

French Heel Boots Smart Color Combination

—of brown and tan, black and gray, all black, patent vamp dull top—

Walking Boots

One lot of smart gray boots— Low walking heels—

Special Monday

200 Pairs High Shoes

From last season, to be closed out regardless of cost—
Broken sizes—fine quality—
Walking and French heels—
Gray—Black—two tones Gray—

4.95 None sent C.O.D., Exchanged or Credited

—Main Floor

J. P. Allen & Co.

Handkerchiefs from ALLEN'S

Are distinctively different. They are selected with utmost care as to **materials, designs** and **workmanship.** Coming from all parts of the globe, they represent a large variety of most Exclusive Patterns—

ARMENIAN—Pure linen hand hemstitched and hand **attached** lace edges—each **$1.25 up**—

FRENCH— Hand Embroidered Colored Novelty that only **the French** can produce—**75c** to **$2.00**—

IRISH— Reliable old Irish Linen with hand embroidered designs, in both white and colors—**35c** to **$3.50**—

SWISS— Apenzel Embroidery from Switzerland are the daintiest and most exquisite designs—**75c** to **$5.00**—

BELGIUM— Real Rose point Laces in a wonderful assortment of beautiful designs—up to **$50.00** each—

HAND CRAFT—Made on finest quality of linen in an endless variety of hand-drawn and embroidered designs for women and men—at **$1.50** each—

SPANISH— Good, substantial hand embroidered Linen from Spain—on medium weight linen—**75c** to **$2.00**—

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A DISPLAY IN FULL OF MID-WINTER FROCKS

reveals a new range of tone and line in the most notable collection of beautiful frocks seen in Atlanta in many years.....

—Softest wool fabrics a loom ever produced
—Attention arresting designing that has never been equaled
—Dramatic coloring—at once the inspiration and despair of the lay artist

SOME thinking one has said: "Women are the loveliest, luckiest flowers in a beneficent universe."

An American Beauty rose never gets the opportunity to enchant the gardener by turning sapphire overnight—

The woman who wore henna and considered it the most becoming thing in the world because it deepened her complexion and brought out new lights in her hair—she'll now try one of the wonderful exotic new Chinese blue greens—

Then, realizing that it adds new subtleties to blue eyes, such Oriental mystery to brown ones, she will be quite, quite sure—as she is every year!—that she was never so entirely satisfied with what her mirror shows her.

Not in many a season has there been such a radical, such a wholly delightful color change

MING—a clear, cool blue green. NANKING—a darker shade, more blue, less bold, but no less fascinating. CHEFOO—the greenest of the Chinese colors. SUCHOW—a Chinese blue greyed tone. MOONSTONE—a delicate, warm silvery grey. SIBERIAN SQUIRREL—darker like the fur. DRYAD—a warm grey, touched with brown. DEEP SEA—a blue green, so dark that it is almost black. JUNIPER—a deep, clear, bottle green. BAYLEAF—a light forest green. PINENEEDLE—a darker forest green. AZORES—a soft, bright grey-blue. TWILIGHT—the loveliness of the sky in that fleeting second between daylight and dark. BEDOUIN—a dark sand of the desert color. MAYLAY—a medium brown. ZANZIBAR—an African color of depth and warmth of tone.

Materials Are:
Panne Velvet
Velveteen
Duvetyne
Duvet de Laine
Brocade Velvet
Satin—
Tricotine
Poiret Twill

75.00 to **295.00**

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A DRESS SEASON—and it naturally follows a coat season. Coats of the winter mode do not fall short—in luxurious elegance—of expectations when one turns to them for a next consideration.

The Allen Coat Display Is Superb

The Coats Are Magnificent

HANDSOME 'wrappy' coats of Duvetyne, Duvet de Laine, Panne Velvet, Vel de Cygne, richly trimmed with furs.

89.50 to **450.00**

Hair Dressing Parlor Fourth floor

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Society

Cherry—Johnson.

Mrs. T. E. Cherry, of Macon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Wilmot, to Mr. Chandler McGuirk Johnston, of Atlanta.

Thrower-Buchanan.

Mrs. Thomas Laurence Thrower announces the marriage of her daughter, Terressa, to Mr. James Blythe Buchanan, Saturday, October 30, Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating.

Miss Thrower and Mr. Buchanan first met in Le Mans, France, where she was engaged in war work and Mr. Buchanan was serving as first lieutenant in the army.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left for St. Augustine and Miami, Fla.

Sears—Phillips.

Griffin, Ga., November 6.—The wedding of Miss Marianna Sears and Mr. Charles Thomas Phillips was a beautiful event of Tuesday evening, taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mathews, uncle and aunt of the bride, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. J. Marion Stafford, of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride and groom stood for the ceremony under a suspended circle, studded with white candles, from which fell a shower of narrow white ribbon, edged with a spray of ferns and valley lilies. On either side was a tall circle candelabra, with two tiers of candles and a shower of ribbon, valley lilies and fern. The bride's cake was of three tiers, beautifully embossed, and standing under a canopy, from which was suspended a wedding bell.

The bridesmaids were Miss Kate Whitman, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Susanna Knight, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Julia Dismuke, of Columbus, Miss. Miss Mary Beeks Johnson was maid of honor. All wore nile green satin, with tulle draperies of the same shade and carried colonial bouquets of Killarney roses. The maid of honor carried a basket of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Caskell H. Bass; the groomsmen, Mr. Bartlett Searcy, Mr. Nathaniel Bailey, of Griffin, and Mr. Edgar Bullock, of Columbus. Mr. Clay Faircloth, of New Orleans, La., gave the bride in marriage. The ushers were Mr. Halsey Garland and Mr. Will Flemisten.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of duchess satin and tulle, trimmed in crystal and pearls, with a high girdle of satin brocaded in silver. Her long court train was white satin brocaded in silver roses. The veil was cap effect, trimmed in lace and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A beautiful reception followed the ceremony and a buffet supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for their wedding trip to Florida.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. J. W. Knapp and Miss Susanna Knapp, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dismuke, Miss Kate Whitner and Miss Catherine Poe, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Dismuke, Jr., Miss Anna Dismuke and Fred Dismuke, Jr., of Columbus; Mr. Edgar Bullock, of Columbus; Miss Susie Mathews, of Athens; Miss Nan Phillips, of Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hopkins, of Jackson; Mr. J. M. Smith, of Eufaula, Ala.

Franklin—Krieger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Franklin announce that the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Mr. Nat. Krieger will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at their home, 200 St. Charles avenue.

Rabbi Geffin will perform the ceremony and the wedding music will be played by an orchestra.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. Krieger's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Krieger, and Mr. Abe Galvesky from Valdosta.

Baird—Power.

Mrs. John Clebourn Baird announces the marriage of her daughter, Annie, to Mr. Ray William Power, of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 30, in Atlanta.

Story—Bradford.

Lyerly, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Miss Reeda Story, of Menlo, and Thomas Bradford, of Walnut Grove, Ala., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Story, Rev. J. S. Parker, of Summerville, performing the ceremony.

McCollum Club.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the lower auditorium of the Congregational church.

The president, Mr. C. N. Anderson, will talk on "Psychology and Avhievement," which will be followed by the usual open forum and a short business meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended all who are interested.

Music at Trinity.

A special program of music at Trinity church is announced for Sunday night, Mr. Ben Potter, organist and director in charge.

There will be several choral numbers and solos. The choir has been enlarged and the work it is doing is most interesting.

Brown—Boyd.

McDonough, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—A beautiful wedding was that of Miss Rosalie Brown and Mr. George Hugh Boyd, of Emory university, which was solemnized at the McDonough Baptist church at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 3, Rev. J. M. Gilmore officiating, assisted by Rev. H. C. Emory.

The church was artistically decorated, southern smilax being used as a background, with large floor baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums completing the decorations.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Madden Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla., sang, accompanied by Miss Lillie Coan at the organ. Miss Coan rendered the bridal music from "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party and Mendelsshon's wedding march for the recessional.

Miss Marilu Rodgers was maid of honor. She wore dark brown charmeuse, embroidered, with hat to match, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, tied with yellow tulle.

The little ring bearer, Georgia Walker, was daintily dressed in ruffled net, made over yellow satin, and carried the ring in a huge yellow chrysanthemum.

The bride, who entered with her maid of honor, wore a suit of brown velour de laine, with nutria trimmings. Her hat, of brown duvtyne, was trimmed in feathers of a darker shade, and her bouquet of roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

The groom entered with his best man, Mr. L. L. Padgett, of Oakman, Ga. The ushers were Mr. George C. Alexander, Mr. E. D. Tolleson, Mr. Gordon Dickson and Mr. E. P. Billups, of St. Albans, W. Va.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown entertained at an informal reception at their home.

Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, of McDonough, and a graduate of Shorter college. She has also studied music at the Cincinnati conservatory. She was very popular here and throughout the state.

Mr. Boyd is from Fairburn and a graduate of Emory university, where he is now teaching. He was princial of McDonough public school last year and has hosts of friends.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, of Fife; Mrs. W. H. Boyd, Miss Mattie Jane Boyd, Mr. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley, of Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. M. Stewart, of Decatur; Mr. Young Longino, of Fayetteville; Miss Camilla Weaver, of Locust Grove; Mr. Madden Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Milton, Dr. Rhodes, Professor Baker and Professor Hill, of Emory university; Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, of Monticello; Mr. Hugh Price, of Locust Grove, and Miss Sarah Rivers, of Jonesboro.

West—Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. West, of Ball Ground, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Virginia, to Mr. Robert G. Williams, of Ball Ground, in the study of the pastor of Wesley eMmorialchurch, in Atlanta, on October 31.

Yonkman—McClure.

The marriage of Miss Quida McClure, of Canton, Ga., and Mr. Edward Yonkman, of Detroit, Mich., was solemnized at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Colonel W. M. Scott, 312 Grant street, Atlanta, Ga., Rev. R. A. Edmundson, of St. Paul's Methodist church, officiating.

Immediately preceding the ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party. This is the happy culmination of a romance which began while the bride was in government service at Washington, D. C., and Mr. Yonkman was a soldier at Camp Meigs.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for their future home in Detroit.

For Miss Slatten.

Miss Erin Slatten, an attractive bride-elect of November, was the guest of honor at a matinee party at the Lyric Saturday afternoon, given by Miss Ruth Rogers.

Those invited were Miss Erin Slatten, Mrs. T. F. Bean, Miss Lillie May Gatlin, Miss Caroline Trammell, Miss Mary Griswold, Miss Genieve Slatten, Miss Blanche Quillian, Miss Annie Laurie Slatten, Miss Nell Rogers and Miss Ruth Rogers.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Forrest Adair Wall entertained at a most delightful matinee party on Wednesday afternoon at the Lyric theater in compliment to Mrs. Roger Talmage Lively, a bride of October.

The guests included Misses Thelma Eskridge, Leone Rankin and Ladye Breedlove, Mesdames Charles E. Cook, J. W. Lively, Edmund Penn Jordan, Gordon Wells, Cannon Forbes, Culm Swann, James Goodson, D. B. Kendrick, Leroy Smith, Roger Talmage Lively and Forrest Adair Wall.

Mrs. Lively wore a becoming midnight blue coat suit of Russian silk.

Debut Reception.

Mrs. C. I. Walker, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Bates will entertain at a beautiful afternoon reception November 19 at the home of Mrs. Bates on Eleventh street, formally introducing to society their daughters, Miss Virginia Walker and Miss Dorothy Bates. Assisting in entertaining will be the debutantes of the season, Misses Roslyn Amorous, Margaret Mitchell, Frances Ellis, Janet Evins, Helen Turman, Lethea Truman, Hazel Nelson and Gertrude Wheeler, of Savannah, who will be the guest of Miss Bates.

Buffet Supper.

Mrs. M. H. Boynton entertained at a delightful buffet supper Saturday evening at her home in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Laura Cole, whose marriage to Mr. Austin Emerson will be an event of Tuesday. A profusion of chrysanthemums were used in decoration throughout the house. In the dining room the lace-covered table had a large silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums in the center, surrounded by silver candlesticks with unshaded yellow tapers. Mrs. Boynton received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black lace. Miss Cole wore an attractive dinner gown of light blue taffeta and lace. Mrs. Fred Cole's gown was hyacinth blue velvet. The guests included the bridal party, relatives of the bride and groom and the out-of-town guests.

Dancing Party.

Miss Margaret Kemp entertained at a delightful dancing party Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Damon, at her home on Tenth street. The lo er floor of the house was cleared for dancing and was decorated with a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Kemp wore an attractive dancing frock of pink taffeta and lace. About thirty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the young hostess.

Spanish Club At Agnes Scott.

El Circulo Hispano-Americano, the Spanish club of Atlanta, met Thursday night with its Agnes Scott members at the college. A Spanish comedy, "The Unfortunate Young Doctor," was given and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members and guests of the club.

Miss Dorothy Bowson, Miss Marjory Lowe and Miss Nina Lynn played the principal parts.

Professor Henares, of the University of Havana, illustrator of history and geography textbooks of Cuba and a member of the Academy of Arts and Letters, entertained with his drawings. In particular he drew a typical Cuban country house, with the royal palm tree growing beside it, and explained how that house was built of and furnished by this tree and that the little bit left was food for the pigs. Then Professor Henares recited a poem in four different Spanish dialects, contrasting them. The last part of the meeting was Spanish singing, led by Miss Jerome, in which all the audience joined.

Agnes Scott Delegates To the Students' Government Meet.

In recognition of Agnes Scott's Student Government association, the first to be chartered in southern colleges for women, the college has been invited to send two delegates to the national student government conference, to be held this year at Elmira college, New York, on November 11, 12 and 13. These delegates are Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Agnes Scott student government president, and Miss Nellie Buchanan, a member of the junior class. At the convention the common problem of all the associations will be discussed and solutions offered and the place and officers for next year's conference decided upon. Agnes Scott is justly proud of its invitation to send representatives to this conference, as only three southern colleges are asked to send delegates. The Southern Student Government association will hold its conference at Agnes Scott in the spring.

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These goods were picked up at a price that enables us to offer them at a third less than regular. Note the kinds:

32 Inch Zephyr Ginghams

59c Imperial Chambray
59c Kalburnie Zephyrs
59c Renfrew Gingham
59c Ivanhoe Zephyrs
59c Maypole Ginghams
59c Berwick Gingham
} 49c yard

27 Inch Zephyr Ginghams

49c Toile du Nord Gingham
49c Utopia Ginghams
49c Bates Zephyr Gingham
49c Utility Ginghams
49c Red Seal Zephyrs
49c Goldenrod Gingham
} 39c yard

Night Robe Outing Specially Priced

39c values at 29c
49c values at 39c
59c values at 49c

Vast quantities to select from in almost every conceivable pattern; stripes, checks, plaids. Good, firm qualities, soft in finish and durable in wear.

Thousands of yards Light and Dark Percales

39c quality 29c
49c quality 39c
59c quality 49c

Our tables are piled high with these worthy fabrics. Every yard is of high quality and dependable. Every new pattern suitable for men's shirts, house dresses, aprons and children's wear.

KEELY'S

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

Beautiful snowy linens are the pride of every woman who expects to entertain Thanksgiving, and now is the time for the busy housekeeper to replenish her stock and get ready for this festive occasion.

This week we are showing a beautiful line of Damasks, Napkins, Scarfs, Luncheon Cloths and Spreads. These are the usual Keely quality, which means that our reputation of years of merchandising is back of it.

The Finest Linens Come From Old Erin

This one is a pure grass bleached damask, extra heavy, and comes in several pretty patterns. Linen of this quality is scarce on today's market. 70 inches wide, yard... $5.00

Mercerized Satin Damask. In this fine white Damask you get an extra heavy weight and the best imitation of real linen made in the United States. Comes in several pretty patterns including stripe and dot, 70 inches wide, yard.....$1.69

Round Scalloped Cloths—2x2 yards, fine satin Damask Table Cloths finished in the famous lockstitch scallops. Launders beautifully. Three designs, all floral to select from. Each, $5.00

Satin Damask Table Cloths. These can be used on either round or square tables. All beautiful designs. Some are round. 2x2. size. Special, each $3.95

All Linen Table Napkins. Made of Irish flax of a fine quality by one of the best manufacturers. We guarantee these to be all-linen and worth regularly about $22.50 dozen. Size 22 inches. Dozen..$17.95

Lace Edge Scarfs. 20 dozen of these pretty scarfs are offered in this special sale Monday. There are eight different designs to select from—some have medallion centers; others plain. All are bordered with lace. Not a scarf in the lot worth less than $1.50—some of them more. Size 18x54 inches, each $1.00

13-Piece Luncheon Set. One of the nicest things for gifts or for practical home use. These are in blue or tan, with lockstitch scallop in white. Per set $3.50

13-Piece Filet Lace Set. Round centerpiece with doilies to match, six large and six small ones. All-linen center, finished with handsome filet lace. Per set $6.50

Madeira Embroidered Tea Napkins. Just through the custom house comes a shipment of fine hand-made all-linen Tea Napkins in pretty dainty embroidered designs with hand-scalloped edges. These are priced, doz....$13.75

All-Linen Scalloped Scarfs. Beautiful, round thread linen scarfs in pure white with lockstitch scallops resembling the daintiest handwork. Three sizes: 18x36, each $2.00; 18x45, each $2.25; 18x54, each $2.50.

Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads. Dainty spreads are a necessity in every home, especially if guests are expected. As a special feature Monday we are putting on sale 25 fine hemmed satin Spreads, worth considerably more than advertised price, extra size, 82x94, Monday, each $5.95

Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 10x4 bed size in pure white, for a quick sale as long as 40 last. Monday, each $2.95

Heavy Huck Toweling. Many a Christmas gift is in the making, and this would be suitable for dainty finishes of embroidery or crochet. 18 inches wide and extra good for, yard 50c

KEELY'S

Society

K. K. Klub Dance.

The K. K. klub entertained its members and friends Friday evening, October 29, at a masquerade dance.

One of the features of the evening was the lucky number dance. The couple holding the lucky number was Miss Georgia Chamberlain and Mr. Jack Simmons. Another prize was won by Miss Sue Henderson for the most unique costume.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown, Mrs. L. G. Sherlin and Mrs. B. G. Gault.

Among those dancing were Miss Rubye Black, Miss Mildred Wardlaw, Miss Frances Harwell, Miss Sarah Ivins, Miss Georgia Chamberlain, Miss Sue Henderson, Miss Leila Barton, Miss Edythe Davis, Miss Dorothy Havis, Miss Mae Alva Avery, Miss Vena Moore, Miss Sadie Beall Woodliff, Miss Elizabeth Broughton, Miss Earnestine West, Miss Martha Rogers, Miss Reese Tumlin, Miss Eugenal Clark, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Lucile Reid, Miss Marbrey Thompson, Miss Irene Sherlin, Miss Lula Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hickey, Miss Dora Colquitt, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Mamie Garrison, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Mary Gilmer, Miss Martha Williams, Miss Gladys Lane, Miss Marguerite Lindsey, Miss Willard Therrell, Miss Maude Buchanan, Miss Norma Foard, Miss Evelyn Watson, Miss Pauline Gault, Miss Frances Buchanan, Miss Frances Gilreath, Miss Annie May Gilreath and others.

The next regular dance of the K. K. klub will be given on Friday, November 12, at the Virginian clubrooms.

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Echoes from New York--- Frivolous and in Serious Vein

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

Peerfect fall weather has brought all New York and thousands of visitors out of doors for the past month, and there is a fair prediction for November to be likewise. The horse show will be staged at the Madison Square Garden on November 15, to continue three days and nights. The garden is being made ready for this social and sport event, and the decorations of flags and bunting are gracefully placed against the posts and on the boxes, giving a festive note to the gray interior. A seating capacity of 12,000 goes with the number to be entertained at any affair given at Madison Square Garden. New Yorkers still retain their admiration for the horse, and have stables at their country places.

Mrs. Goodnow's Success.

I often spend all day long at Wanamaker's and am highly entertained. To begin with, this store bespeaks the most aristocratic atmosphere of any store in this large city. The tone of elegance and the high-class quality of everything shown there is most pronounced.

Mrs. Ruby Ross Goodnow, formerly from Monticello, Ga., and now at the head of interior decorating for this firm, has soared to marked success in this field of work. On the fifth floor of the old building, she has her studio, and it is in keeping to the Nth degree, with her artistic touch and taste. The walls are painted in Italian pink, and the windows have casement curtains of silk in this peach-blow shade, giving the northern light a warmth and glow which is very attractive and becoming. On two sides of the walls are shelves, and the books belonging to Mrs. Goodnow are placed thereon. These shelves are neither glossed or covered with curtains. There is a davenport, upholstered in striped material, several chairs, a French glass chandelier with prisms in the center of the ceiling, while other decorative period furnishings make up the perfect setting. Mrs. Goodnow has just finished the decorating and furnishing of the Hotel Ambassador, that magnificent building on Park avenue, which is the latest word in fashion and style for New York. Her personality is most attractive and charming, and she has the interested and electrified air which the New Yorker just naturally wears, and which everyone acquires on arriving here. She is vitally alive to her ambitions and her talent, going about her work with the knowledge of art which she has developed and demonstrated.

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman in Atlanta is being decorated by Mrs. Goodnow, and she will go south in a week or two to supervise the work she has outlined for this home on East Fifteenth street.

There is so much one can learn and absorb at Wanamaker's that a visit to each department is filled with enjoyment. Not one shoddy point is in view of the eye, and the magnificent display of goods and articles is truly wonderful. Everything for the home is on exhibition in rooms set up to represent drawing rooms, libraries, living rooms, solariums, dining rooms, bedrooms, in fact, the gardens and walks are actually laid out so that there can be no mistake made in the home furnishing and plans. Just before 12 o'clock there is an organ concert on the fourth floor of the arcade each day, and at 12:15 o'clock a solo is rendered by some excellent singer, accompanied by the organ. The most delicious luncheon is served in the tea room on the top floor, and an orchestra renders a musical program during the luncheon hours.

In summer the famous grand stairway is covered with a French blue velvet carpet, and in winter this is changed to crimson velvet carpeting.

Hallowe'en Suggestions.

On the sixth floor one entire section was given over to Hallowe'en suggestions for parties. A table completely set for a child's party was the most pleasing sight to the onlookers. The centerpiece was richly colored yellow fruits, filling a bowl of black ware, while yellow candlesticks were placed in black candlesticks. A yellow paper pie, held the favors to be drawn for by the guests. Black witches ornamented the yellow bonbon baskets, the place cards were black cats lettered in gold, while other favors and souvenirs were at the guests' places. Near by, on figures, were the most exquisite costumes exhibited for wear upon such occasions. There was no detail left to be desired either in the table decorations or the costumes.

Grace Churchyard Service.

On leaving Wanamaker's at 12:30 o'clock the chimes of Grace church ring out in harmonious and tuneful rhythm.

A short sermon is given in the churchyard by the pastor, and the passersby invariably stop to listen to this teaching of the gospel on this busy Broadway. The sermon is concluded by a bugler sounding "The Star Spangled Banner," and every man of the several hundred present stands with head bowed and at attention.

The First Year.

I should advise all honeymooners going to New York to spend an evening at the Little theater and witness the performance of "The First Year," written by Frank Craven, and with Mr. Craven in the title role of Thomas Tucker. It is a comic tragedy of the first year of married life, and will serve well to guard all brides and grooms off the shores of shipwrecked matrimony. It gives sound advice to young people, in a very entertaining and natural manner.

"Mary," a musical comedy, by George Cohan, has become famous, and the "Love Nest," that catchy and lilting waltz song, has everyone whistling and humming the air.

Pretty girls, exquisite clothes and novel dances and scenes feature the show.

William Faversham, in Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper," a play by Amelie Rives, will open Monday evening at the Booth theater on Forty-fifth street. Mr. Faversham has a large following here, is genuinely popular and is ranked among the most gifted actors in America.

"Enter Madam" at the Fulton, and "The Bat," at the Morosco theaters, continue to be great successes. The former treats interestingly of the divorce question, and the latter is a wonderfully good detective play.

Ina Clare, in "The Gold Diggers," and "Lightning," continue to play to crowded houses each evening and matinee performance.

"Little Old New York" and "Irene" are selected by the critics as being the two best plays for boys and girls to attend. "Little Old New York" tells the amusing story of the beginning of the early life of the city, in 1810, and "Irene" is a musical comedy.

Margaret Anglin is playing in "The Woman of Bronze," at the Frazee theater. The story deals with the eternal triangle and ends without the wife's forgiving the husband for his love of her young cousin. Miss Anglin and her supporting company are all good.

Mention must be mad of the fox trotting elephant at the Hippodrome and the white horse in "Tickle Me," who actually knows whom he likes and does not hesitate to declare himself.

Roosevelt Memorial.

In the corner window of Lord & Taylor's on Fifth avenue there is a reproduction of the proposed statue which will be erected to the late Theodose Roosevelt in Central park. The statue shows this distinguished ex-president and statesman as a rough rider, with his broad-brimmed hat in his outstretched right hand and mounted on his horse, which is standing half upright on its hind legs. The whole is a characteristic pose and mount. Broad steps lead up to the handsome and imposing base upon which the statue will be placed by the Roosevelt Memorial association.

It attracts the attention of thousands of pedestrians.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

The Atlanta Constitution readers who so eagerly devour "Bits of New York," appearing daily in this paper, have always desired to know something of Mr. O. O. McIntyre, the writer of these brief and interesting paragraphs, which give one just enough news on a subject as not to be fed up. His name is Mr. Oscar Odd McIntyre in reality and they call him Odd, the name exactly fitting him, inasmuch as he is quite a unique character. His career has been one of continued progress and has led him to be officially known as a high type and thoroughly interesting free lance writer. He is a wee bit timid, which is quite natural to his style and manner. He is cordial, yet withal he is easily embarrassed. Tall and slender in stature with brown eyes and hair that is turning slightly gray, although he is but 36 years old; a splendidly shaped head and with character expressed in every feature, are qualities of a very pleasing personality. Mrs. McIntyre, for there is indeed such a charming person, has the most responsive and lovable traits imaginable, combined with a naturalness of manner which makes one feel as if one had always known her. She is of medium height, quite blonde with waving hair worn parted and combed back from her brow and with a smile radiating good humor and happiness. The afternoon I met them at the Ritz-Carlton, where they reside, she wore a becoming little one-piece gown of gray and crimson combination which exactly suited her style and prettiness. Her mother, Mrs. Small, a gentlewoman of aristocratic air and manner, was present.

Junior, the intelligent Boston bulldog and incidentally the pet of the McIntyres, has his place in the family circle. He has a trick which is quite amusing and which was taught him by his master in war days. Pieces of bread were given him with the saying that each one was from some person in the room, which he eats in a second, until one is handed him as coming from the kaiser, and, will you believe it, that animal turns his head with a visible sneer on his face and positively refuses to eat the bread. Over and over again Mrs. McIntyre handed him bread from the kaiser and there were five pieces untouched on the floor before him. How's that for patriotism?

Both Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are from Ohio, reared in the same town, born in the month of February and have been married twelve years last February. Oh! I forgot to say that Junior is the only dog in New York who owns a gold chain big enough to hold a Boston bulldog on leash.

Eglise Notre Dame.

I visited a Catholic church which is just being completed on Morningside drive and West 114th street, named the Church of Notre Dame. The most unusual formation of rock forms the west wall and the church has been built around this. The altar is of rock and in a crypt hewn out of granite stands the figure of Mary, mother of Jesus, with the light falling upon her face. The pillars which support the roof and the other three church walls begin at the side where the rock altar leaves off, the impress of lasting and substantial qualities being revealed in this quaint architecture.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Rice and their young daughter, Miss Florence Hollis Rice, have returned to New York after spending the summer in the country and are occupying their apartment at 440 Riverside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Robinson have been at Briarcliff Lodge all summer and return to town this week. Their sister, Mrs. Tanner, has taken an apartment on West 117th street. She will visit Atlanta friends in January.

Mrs. Richard A. Harris has opened her apartment for the winter. Mr. Harris is out of town at present on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furlow, who have apartments at the Ritz, have returned to the city. Mrs. Furlow was Miss Nell Johnson, of Atlanta, and is a woman of unusual beauty. Mr. Furlow is president of the Otis Elevator company.

Mrs. Edward C. Peters and Mrs. Leverette Walker are at the Waldorf. Mrs. Peters will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters at their home in Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan have arrived in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals are also here. Mr. James H. Nunnally is at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Bonney, at Great Neck, Long Island. Miss Adrienne Battey has been with Mrs. Bonney since August. She will spend several months longer in New York.

Mrs. Payne and Miss Josephine Pogue are in New York en route to California, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins are at the Biltmore.

Cox College.

Misses Martha and Helen Atkinson, of Madison, Ga., were the guests of Misses Grace Tennant and Margaret Shinn at the college last week

Miss Lily Mae Kellett spent last week-end at her home at Fountain Inn, S. C.

Misses Josephine and Dulce Maria Basarrate, of Havana, Cuba, have been enrolled as students at Cox college. This makes five girls here from Cuba.

Mr. W. T. Tennant, of Roanoke, Ala., visited his daughter, Miss Grace Tennant, at the college this week.

The College Glee club attended and took part in the program of the W. C. T. U. meeting at the College Park Baptist church on Sunday evening.

The officers of the College Thumb-Tack club are: President, Miss Sara Spearman; vice president, Miss Henrietta Oliver; recording secretary Miss Grace Tennant; secretary and treasurer. Miss Edna Norman.

At the Music Study club on Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Lansing, head of the voice department of the college, sang the following numbers composed by our director of the piano department, Professor J. Clarendon McClure: "Eurydice to Orpheus," "The Monotone," "The Old, Old Song."

On Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the college, the College Park Womens club held their annual chrysanthemum show. Among the guests of honor was Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, which is holding its state convention in Atlanta this week.

On Thursday morning, Professor J. T. Derry known by everybody in educational circles in Georgia, spoke at the chapel service. His theme was the election of presidents of the United States.

The Sidney Lanier Literary society gave a Halloween party to the Philoiogian Literary society and the faculty last Saturday night. The Y. W. C. A. hall, library, arcade and parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and black and gold crepe paper. The rooms were darkened and the ghosts and witches met the guests at the doors.

43-45 Whitehall | **Field's** | 43-45 Whitehall

THE SPECIALTY SHOP OF ORIGINATIONS

Every Day Captivating New Modes Via Paris and Fifth Avenue Arrive at Field's To Make This Store More Interesting

Brown leaves are growing across one's path; along the far horizon spreads the blue-gray haze of Autumn; the very air holds a hint of changes! And so the world of dress bestirs itself, and each day we lift from the crisp tissue which lines their boxes the charming new models in women's garments, which are placed in stock at once at the usual modest pricing that rules at FIELD'S.

Stunning New Suits
That Should Bring More Are

$39.75 to $225.00

A Suit that combines many of the smartest style features of the season is of Malay Brown; then there are suits of Duvetyn, Velour de Laine, Silvertone, Yalama, Frost Glow and Velour, and yet another group of Veldyne. The colorings are as attractive as the sound—pine needle, Azores, moonstone, bay leaf, Zanzibar pine needle, with, of course, all the new browns, navy and nutria.

The Most Luxuriant Furs Can Be Had at Field's

Fine skins that show how far and long fur-hunters and trappers have traveled into icy lands and some that have been chased through the deepest parts of thick, black forests—

All Marked at Prices That Mean the Rarest Savings

Smart New Coats
That Tell a Story of Style

$49.75 to $200.00

In coats, the wrappy wrap is doubtless first in favor. They fold about one in luxurious softness in such fabrics as veldyne, marvello, duvetyne, suede and a host of other favored ones. The colors are new with others you have met again and again, but never such styles or novel treatment. Many are plain tailored to meet certain demands, while scores of others are trimmed with the finest furs.

Plain Tailored and Fur-Trimmed, Whichever Way Your Preference Leans Can Be Satisfied

J. S. FIELD & CO., INC.

Field's

43-45 Whitehall

Announcing for Monday an

Informal Display of New Hats for Winter Wear

Features:

Satin Combined With Fur
Brocade Combined With Fur
Ostrich Combined With Fur
Velvet Combined With Brocade
Panne Velvet Combined With Jet

In a clever assortment of new shapes, including new turbans, off the face models, each hat a new conceit from some of the country's most famous designers which have contributed to this display, their smartest models are here for your inspection.

Price Range $15.00 to $37.50

Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

Field's *43-45 Whitehall*

Special for Monday!

WOMEN'S HIGH BOOTS

Worth up to $18.50

$10.75

20 Styles to Select From

Made of best quality Brown and Black Kid, with high and low heels.

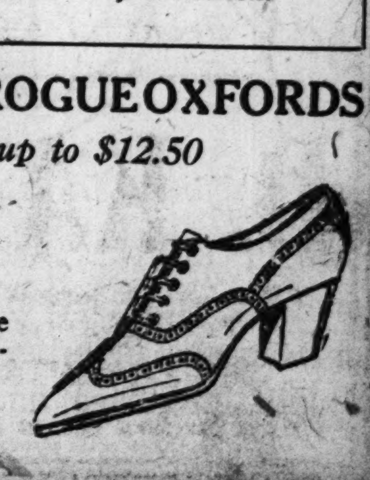
$14.50 Women's Pumps $8.75
Special for Monday—

These are all stylish models in Black Satin, Patent and Dull Kid with high and Baby Louis heels.

WOMEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS

Worth up to $12.50

$6.75



All stylish models of the best quality and workmanship.

Mrs. Noel Park Renders Report On the Biennial

Mrs. Noel B. Park, who represented the Georgia federation at the biennial, reported at the state convention, as follows:

"I know of no greater privilege that a club woman can have than to attend a biennial of the General Federation. I wish that every woman in the audience could have been present at the Golden Prairie held in Des Moines last June. Des Moines, as you know, the capitol of Iowa, is one of the most beautiful and prosperous cities of the middle west, built on the site of the old Fort Des Moines. The convention was held in the Coliseum, an ordinary barren building, with a seating capacity of about 8,000.

"There were usually present from 4,000 to 5,000 women. Of this number 1,100 were official delegates. The others were members of the press, affiliated organizations and visitors. It was a sight long to be remembered to see women from all sections of the country, representing every religion, and each striving for the same great purpose—the betterment of humanity. Americanization was the keynote of the convention. Community service was strongly stressed, but the greatest problem that remained to be solved was that of education. This was proven by the fact that thirty state presidents reported a desperate need for radical improvement in the schools and in the teachers. Little do we realize how our nations' safety is being imperiled by ignorance. This was brought very near to us during the world war, when 25 per cent of the men sent across could neither read nor write. This is 25 out of every 100 and 250 out of every 1,000. We should blush with shame when we think that our own United States holds ninth place in literacy. We are a nation rich in gold, but we are poor in literacy. We deem is a calamity when our factories are forced to close, but look lightly upon the fact that last year we had 18,000 schools whose doors were forced to close because of the shortage of tecahers, and 40,000 children were taught by inexperienced and untrained teachers. There is only one savior for this condition, and that is intelligent citizenship.

Bills Indorsed.

"Horace Mann Towner, a representative in congress from Iowa and the author of Shephard-Towner mothers' bill and the Smith-Towner education bill, said: 'No nation can be wisely governed that is not intelligently governed.' The United States has no department of education and our women were urged to work for the creation of this department in our next administration. Four hundred thousand dollars is appropriated each year for education, while $11,000,000 is given for the support of the American Indians. George B. Uiley, secretary of the American Library association, asked for the encouragement of the public library. Only 60 per cent of the population of the United States has access to the public library. During the war we sent 7,000,000 volumes to 400,000,000 men in the camps. Why not give as good reading as we terial to our people at home as we sent to the boys during the war? The library is the continuation of schools.

"Americanization was very impressively brought to the notice of the convention by the presence of an Indian princess from the territory. She said you speak of your duty to the foreign-born, but what are you doing for the American Indian, who so greatly needs the helping hand of the white man. On community service evening the principal speaker was Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, a former president of the General Federation. The subject of Mrs. Pennybacker's address was "Who Closes the Door, Youth or Age?" There was a wonderful lesson to be taken from this. How many mothers really understand their daughters? And how many daughters had rather entertain their friends at their own fireside, instead of seeking outside diversions? Mrs. Pennybacker would change the old adage of the child's duty to the parent and it would be the parents' duty to the child. How many mothers recognize the sacred obligation that they have of making home attractive and thereby holding the confidence and affection of their children.

Impressive Session.

"Another very impressive session of the convention was presidents' night. The hall was darkened and the searchlight turned upon the platform. The state presidents entered in alphabetical order, each bearing her banner as the audience stood and sang 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' To minutes were given for each president to name the greatest problem confronting her state, and thirty of the number said that it was the question of education. Each department of the federation held a conference. We were strongly urged to study thrift and to look upon thrift as good management in the business of living. It does not mean that we must wear old clothes or use adulterated foods. We should buy wisely and get the best values for our money. Our women should study the government finance and be able to discuss the business questions of the day with the men. The presidents were advised to invite experienced men of finance to address their clubs during the year.

"Child welfare, a subject in which we are all deeply interested, since 90 per cent of our school children are physically defective. Only 3 per cent of those suffering from malnutrition can be traced to actual poverty. Since there are no strict laws requiring the examinations of our children, we find that these physical defects are traced to three sources—lack of home control, faulty food habits and overfatigue.

Public Health.

"At the public health conference some very vital questions were discussed, and among them was "The Standard in Marriage." If we are going to ask for equal political rights with the men, then why not be equal from every other standpoint? If these examinations were required a great deal of suffering would be saved, for statistics show that 50 per cent of the abdominal operations performed on women, not including appendicitis, are caused from contracted diseases and that 80 per cent of the physical defects and blindness in children at birth are caused from venereal diseases. We do not give sufficient thought to these very important subjects until the great harm has been done.

"My friends, I wish to tell you of one other subject before closing, and that is the splendid efficiency and executive ability of the American club woman. We naturally expect our national officers to be well trained, but some of the finest talks were made from the floor of the convention. Our women are going to be a powerful factor in the political world, for they are being so well trained to meet the problems of the day. We should have strong co-operation in all of our work. We should have liberty in the small things, unity in the big things and charity in all things."

How To Revitalize Wornout Exhausted Nerves

Your nerve power depends on plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. Beware of substitutes. Always insist upon having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.—(adv.)

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

"I have suffered intense agony from eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT, and there is no sign of eczema or itching. You can refer to me."—Geo. C. Talbot, 27 Penfield Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I've got a hundred testimonials says Peterson of Buffalo just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out PETERSON'S OINTMENT, I made up my mind to give a big box for 60 cents, and I am still doing it, as every druggist in the country knows.

"I guarantee PETERSON'S OINTMENT because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for eczema, salt rheum, old sores, blind, bleeding and itching piles, ulcers, skin diseases, chafing, burns, scalds and sunburn, and if not satisfactory any druggist will return your money." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacobs' Drug Stores will supply you.—(adv.)

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Take one or two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—(adv.)

Wove Silk Used in Making Dress

Miss Eliza Shirley, star student at Tallulah Falls school. She wove the silk in her frock and made it. She made and trimmed her own hat.

Board Meeting Concludes Meeting of Federation

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs ended yesterday, with a meeting of the executive board in the morning at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club. There were more than fifty of the members present and Mrs. Hays presided. Revision in the constitution relating to dues and representation were fully decided upon.

To the membership and extension committee, of which Mrs. Archibald Brantley is chairman, was left the final classification of the organizations which are federated. The board instructed the committee upon certain rules to be observed in the classification of the various organizations, and clubs will be informed when, by the revision in the constitution, their quota of dues may be changed or stand as they are.

After the board meeting the board members were the guests of Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., at a beautiful reception at her home on Peachtree street, where they met the members of the City Federation and distinguished guests to the convention. Mrs. Thornton was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Mrs. Albert Thornton, and in the receiving line with her were the vice presidents of the City Federation, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas and Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Among the visiting guests were Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Savannah.

The guests were entertained in informal groups in the drawing room, library and in the dining room, beautiful in decorations of white and yellow chrysanthemums in harmony with the white and gold decorations of the room.

During luncheon, Mrs. Ewell Gay sang two charming songs, and she was accompanied by Mrs. Rucker McCarty. Later, led by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, the ladies sang favorite selections.

Convention Notes.

The chairman of the platform and announcement committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Joseph Moody, was being congratulated on all sides for the smooth and admirable way in which she sustained the duties of her office. At each session there were certain women to sit upon the stage, and Mrs. Moody saw to it they were there and that all announcements were made by the right person at the right time, thus avoiding so much of the confusion apt to take place at large gatherings, where there are more than four hundred delegates attending and an extensive program presented.

To Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman of the pages, thanks have been expressed for their continued service during every session of the convention, while congratulations have been graciously expressed from all sides to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the local committee on arrangements and to all of her coworkers.

Mrs. Jennings leaves for her home in Florida tonight. Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, of Savannah, left last night, accompanied by Miss Stella Aikin, and other members of the Savannah delegation.

Mrs. Hays and Mrs. McIntire are the guests of Mrs. Wilmer Moore for several days.

Informal Entertainment.

Returning from the closing session of the convention, Friday evening, Mrs. Hays found herself the guest of honor in a small but happy gathering of her co-workers at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Her hostesses were Mrs. E. D. Tollerson, of McDonough; Mrs. Rosser Ward, of Stockbridge; Mrs. Julian Weems, of McDonough; Miss Mary Newton, of Jackson, and Miss Pauline Mallett, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Swift returned Saturday to their home, Rose Hill plantation, Middleton, Ga.

To Mrs. McIntire.

Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Savannah, is being delightfully entertained during her visit to Mrs. Wilmer Moore. She will be entertained at tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, and later by Mrs. A. J. Orme. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore entertain at dinner for Mrs. McIntire.

She was the guest of honor at a beautiful dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell at their home, Pine Top, when there were fourteen guests in the party.

Work of Local Artists Exhibited at Woman's Club.

One of the most significant features of convention week was the exhibition of paintings by local artists which was shown at the Woman's club. In the galleries on the second floor a dozen artists were revealed through a large number of pictures which aroused keen enthusiasm among all those who had the privilege of seeing them.

In the exhibition both oils and water colors were grouped, and the subject matter ranged from portraiture to garden sketches. While the quality of the groups varied, there were many pictures of very high merit and the entire exhibition is a tribute to the energy and enthusiasm of Mrs. C. M. Jerome, the art chairman of the Woman's club, who assembled the collection.

Evidently believing in saving the best to the last, the hanging committee has placed the two outstanding groups of the exhibition on the last wall. These pictures are from the brushes of Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew and J. H. Weygandt, the art instructor at Brenau. Mrs. Drew's group contained two portraits and a landscape, while the five canvasses of Mr. Weygandt were all landscape.

While the two portraits by Mrs. Drew are the only examples of this highest type of artistic expression on view, they amply atone for the paucity of portrait subjects by the excellence of their painting. The delightful likeness of a small boy, "Little Doc Jones," calls to mind her recent child portrait at the Southeastern fair which was one of the features of that exhibit. The artist seems exceptionallly gifted in being able to seize freshness and charming seriousness in early childhood and to add to them a high degree of technical craftsmanship.

Her canvas called "The Watchers" uses the familiar theme of the fisher's family scanning the sea, and reveals a mother with her children awaiting the return of the fisher husband from the fish banks. The picture was done in the days of the painter's Nova Scotia studio. The landscape sketch, "Autumn," is a bold and vivid impresion of a glorious October day.

Of the five landscapes by Mr. Weygandt, two especially stand out as excellent examples of the work which American landscapists are now doing. "The Edge of the Village" and the "Blue Delaware" are alike in their delightful pictorial quality and in the firmness of their technical execution. The entire group is well worth the close attention of those who view the gallery.

One of the most striking groups to the casual eye is Wilbur Kurtz's series of water colors, all frankly done in the vein of illustrations, but each containing a very real expression of some phase of southern life. Two scenes entitled "Loading Cotton" and "Weighing Cotton" are especially interesting and are loaded with our own native atmosphere. "Waiting for the Stage," the large picture of ante-bellum days, is also striking in its pictorial quality.

Miss Marie Haines has four landscapes in characteristic style. Miss Haines paints very broadly but with a sureness of effect that lends all her work very real interest. The four canvases being shown in the present exhibition are good examples of her style.

Miss Marion Otis has contributed two very striking landscapes, one called "Dahlonega Hills" and the other "Early Spring." The "Dahlonega Hills" draws especial attention because of the admirable way in which the artist has caught the sunlight resting upon a north Georgia valley, and the composition and coloring are both highly commended by those who have seen the picture.

M. J. Martel is showing two landscape works called "Cloud Shadows" and "Over the House Tops." Both are done with a decided poster effect which proves quite striking.

Pliny McConnell has hung the two landscapes of his which were shown at the fair. The snow scene and "The Top of the World." Both attracted considerable attention at the fair and again are sharing in the approbation of those who have seen them at the Woman's club.

Mrs. E. K. Turner is represented by four landscapes, one of which is "The Mountain Cabin," seen at the fair.

Miss Blondelle Malone shows a group of six water color sketches of Atlanta gardens, and one oil painting which unfortunately is so hung that its values cannot be appreciated.

There are four water colors by Mrs. J. Osgood Winn and Miss Elizabeth Jesyll. There is also a striking copy by Miss Adelaide Everhart and three landscapes by Mrs. Albertine Ludbrook Plastridge.

The exhibition will continue through the coming week and all art lovers in the city are invited to view the pictures now on exhibition.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Ideal Clubroom for Girls.

The problem of where girls are to hold their meetings at a central location convenient to all, hold their clubs, where they are to have a place all their own, has been solved by the Young Women's Christian association in opening an attractive clubroom on the third floor of the Peachtree Arcade, that is solely for girls. While the room will always be unlder the chaperonage and care of a Y. W. C. A. secretary, it will be a free and happy assembling place for girls. The dimensions of the room is 19.6 by 69 feet, or 1,345 square feet. The color scheme is old blue and gold, that is carried out in the drapery and furniture. The chairs have a design in black, that contrasts with the gold finish. In the clubroom is a piano for the pleasure of the girls, easy davenports, a sewing machine for the clubs interested in dressmaking or sewing for the poor, as a deed of social service.

In a far corner of the clubrooms is a long, domestic science table, that has seven gas plates, where the girls will cook and serve their teas and luncheons at club meetings. There are select pictures on the walls of the room, and pillows that give a cozy tone to the large space. Miss Elsabelle Goss, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary; Miss Irene Scott, industrial assistant, and Miss Mayna Brace, girls' work secretary, will be in charge of the room.

The clubs of the Young Women's Christian association are planned to give all the girls, employed or nonemployed, an apportunity to meet one another and to stimulate their comrdaeship. For evening clubs, for girls and women over 18 years of age, the activities for 1920 have numbered 427, with a total attendance of 7,761. The clubroom will be used by these girls and all others this age. For the girls under 18 years of age, known as the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves, with Miss Brace as secretary, the activities for these younger girls for 1920 have numbered 201, with a total attendance of 4,012. The girls under 18 include girls from grade and high schools, also young employed girls. Such girls will go to the clubroom from school and have their reserve meetings.

At night the girls and women over 18 will go from their employment to the Y. W. C. A. and, after a 15-cent supper, either prepared by the association or by the girls themselves on the domestic equipment of the clubroom, they will enjoy their new clubroom. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Y. W. C. A. chairman of the girls' work department, and Miss Elizabeth Gregg, chairman of the industrial extension department, have been strong factors in realizing the demand ther is in Atlanta for young girls to have a clubroom of their own that is close to their schools or employment. The entire fourth floor of the Peachtree Arcade is used for Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Ormewood Park.

Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of Cummerville, S. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sudderth and children, Lee and Elizabeth, spent the past week-end at Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney and children, of Chattanooga, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson this week.

A delightful social event of the past week was a Halloween party given by Mr. Albert Little at his home on South Moreland avenue. The Halloween scheme was carried out in the decorations. Miss Nettie Ewing was awarded the prize for being best costumed. After several interesting games were played, delicious refreshments were served. The guests included: Misses Elizabeth Ewing, Thelma Daniel, Mary Daniel, Isabel Floyd, Katherine Robertson, Laurie Karren, Bertha Warren, Lula Lewis, Nettie Ewing, Louise Dobbs and Ruth Little; Messrs. Charles Stephens, La Vette Stowe, Alton Crymes, Lyman Johnson, Charlie Little and Paul D. West.

Miss Ruth Jones entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society with a Halloween party last Thursday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and streamers of black and yellow extended from the candelabras to the corners of the room. After several interesting games were played the guests were invited into the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served. The guests included: Misses Katherine Whitmarsh, Mildred K. Cole, Mamie Gene Cole, Annie Garrison, Evelyn Lee, Clarice Potts, Geneva Zachary, Bertha Pierce, Louise Coker, Elizabeth Hudson, Bernice Stephens and Inez Saragent; Messrs. McH. Browne, "Jim" Davis, Raymond Cole, Bynne Waters, Stewart Jones, Randolph Jones, Rev. A. Ray, Howland and Paul D. West.

Taxation in France for the first seven months of 1920 was 2,000,000,000 francs greater than the same period in 1919.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 138 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

"Only One Easy Way To Remove Superfluous Hairs"

How to "Dissolve Away" Hairs—A Superfluous Hair Remover Without The Trouble and Skin-Spotting. A Method Used by Those Who Know.

By Madame Marce

THERE is now no further excuse or necessity for going about with superfluous hair when there is such an easy, sure and delightful way to remove it. The way to do it is to "dissolve away" the hairs. This is done by moistening the hairs with sulfo solution. This can be obtained at any drug store. In a few moments the hairs are seen to crinkle up and dissolve, so that you can wipe off the hairs completely with a swish of the finger. It leaves the skin absolutely clear and clean, and leaves no spot or redness whatever. Using a face lotion could not be any easier. There is nothing to mix or make ready. It is almost magic in its action. By all means use it.

* * *

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

AGEING.—You will be able to remove most of your wrinkles if you will faithfully use a cream made by mixing one tablespoonful of glycerine and the contents of a two-ounce package of eptol in a half pint of water. The way it works is this: The pores of the skin are made smaller and the texture of the skin is refined. As the skin becomes more plump, the wrinkles, large and small, promptly vanish. The eptol is to be had from the drug store. This is the new way, and you will save a lot of time and trouble by adopting it from today on.

* * *

BACKWARD.—Here is a formula which has the remarkable power of forcing hair to grow, and it is quickly absorbed by the hair roots. Short, thin hair simply means that the roots of the hair are not getting the nourishment which they should have. To a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water, or if preferred, to a full pint of witch-hazel add the contents of a one-ounce bottle of beta-quinol, which you can obtain from any drug store. Within a short time your hair should stop falling, and you should see a remarkable difference in the length and thickness of your hair.

* * *

MISS P. G.—There are fatty scales which form on every scalp, and which can only be removed by dissolving them. If you use a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water, as a head-wash, it will remove all these accumulations which retard the growth of the hair. It will also make your hair very silky. There is enough for over a dozen shampoos in a twenty-five cent package of eggol. This will let your hair breathe and help it to grow beautifully.

* * *

HOPEFUL.—You surely can get rid of those blackheads in a few moments. Just sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth. Rub the blackheads with this and in a few minutes you will find they have entirely disappeared. Your druggist can supply you with the neroxin. This may sound very remarkable, but it is true.

* * *

MRS. R. G. O'C.—By using a creamy mixture made by mixing one ounce of zintone and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, you can produce a very remarkable result in the beautifying of the skin. You will notice in a few days that all the muddiness and blemishes will have faded from sight, and leave instead a complexion of surpassing beauty. Any druggist can supply you with the zintone.

* * *

MARGARET.—Yes, "Fresca Beauty Powder" is producing a sensation. It is made exquisitely fine in order to eliminate chalkiness, and you will find it superb. Drug stores now sell it in flesh, white and brunette tints.

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

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Special Offer For Monday

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November Brunswick Records Now on Sale
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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.—You must say "Bayer."

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SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

Work Of Hostess Organization

The Atlanta Woman's club, in undertaking the pleasurable duties of hostess organization to the state convention, proved not only the hospitality of the club women individually, but the fact that they had been inspired by the work of other women's clubs as expressed in the state conventions held in other cities, most recently that of the club women of Columbus at the reconstruction convention last November.

Though Mrs. Irving Thomas is the president of the club and responsible for the good organization which was evident in the naming of the committees, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson as chairman of the local committee of arrangement for her judgment and attention to detail, those two women of all others are emphatic in their assertion that nothing would have been as it was had it not been for the faithful work of every woman on every one of the numerous committees appointed and their esprit de corps in all matters. The automobile committee, the press committee, the flower committee, the entertaining committee and all others, every one of them, started out with good spirit and worked through every session of the convention, while hospitality was expressed in many more ways than that recorded in the daily accounts of official entertainments.

The hospitality of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Uncle Remus Memorial association, showed further co-operation among the women's organizations of the city, and there can be no doubt that the hostess organization in their arrangement of the social program of the state convention entirely sustained Atlanta's reputation for hospitality.

Mrs. Hays As "The Faithful Servant'

That a successful leader must be, first of all, the "Faithful Servant" was proven in the work as reported by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in the address she made at the opening of the state convention in Atlanta Wednesday evening.

In her report Mrs. Hays touched upon the varied extent of the federated club work, describing every department, every phase of the work. In her more personal account she showed she had visited every district of the state, many clubs of the state, assisted in the organization of county and city federation, spoken in her capacity as club leader at many public gatherings, visited schools under federated sponsorship, visited the state capitol and addressed many legislative committees upon matters relating to the educational and social work of the federation; represented the Georgia federation at the biennial in Des Moines, Iowa, and, more than all, she had translated the troubles of the federation into blessings, and tolerantly borne herself under testing circumstances.

Her report was unique and beautifully broad in vision. She started out with a tribute to woman in the home, urging her to remain there and keep the home sacred, but to extend that same spirit into community, civic and national life. She concluded her address with a powerful plea for an intelligent and conscientious citizenship.

She saw thrift in its relation to woman in the home and out of it, and woman as a factor in the affairs of the nation. She saw the duty of the federated woman just as much in her relation to the welfare of the rural school as in her part in having worked for the opening of the university of women, and now assisting women to get to the university.

She saw the necessity for women, in their practical work, not allowing their interest in the more cultural lines, to be limited, especially in the fine arts. She stressed the importance of the women of all communities and centers taking an organized part in public health betterment.

Above all, Mrs. Hays, in her plea for an intelligent citizenship on the part of women, urged upon them a practical patriotism in a faithful allegiance to country, to the government and government interests, and to the men to whom the governing of the country is entrusted.

In every part of her address there breathed fidelity to her trust as a leader, and her desire to fulfill every obligation of her office.

Her regime has been a remarkable one, not only in the number of new clubs that have come into the federation and the activity of the club departments, but the tolerant way in which she tided over threatened dangers to the harmony of the organization and her frank and fearless stand for right in any emergencies which arose, and requiring exercise of her obligations as an officer, and a knowledge of ethics in her relations with other women.

Interesting Report Made On Biennial by Mrs. Hays

In her annual address to the federated club women in Atlanta Wednesday evening Mrs. Hays said:

"Through your courtesy I had the honor to represent Georgia as state president at the Golden Prairie biennial in Des Moines. This opportunity to meet with the club women from all over the country, to hear them discuss the vital questions of the day and to gain inspiration from them will prove of inestimable value to me in my work as your president. I shall try to incorporate in our state many of the ideas gained there.

"I shall not go into detail to report the biennial, as one of the delegates will do this during the convention. Most of the business hours were taken up with an attempt to revise the constitution, but in the end the constitution remained practically the same, the biggest fight being made on the question of representation and dues. The state presidents met often and it was both interesting and instructive to hear the problems of the other states discussed. There were two things which most of the states are doing and which I hope we can adopt. The first is a legislative league which is composed of the legislative department of all women's organizations in a state.

Union of Forces.

"As a rule all of our women's organizations work for the passage of the same bills. Why not let them give greater strength to their efforts by a union of forces? The other suggestions is that we organize the women of the southeastern states and let the officers of the federation of the southeastern states meet before the biennial and decide what measures they will advocate and select the women from our section whom they wish to put into office. The women of the Pacific coast, of New England, of Intermountain, the Upper Mississippi, etc., are organized. It would forego the danger of ever again running three women from our section for the same office as was done this year.

"Mrs. Pennybacker's address stands out as one of the best speeches of the convention. It was a protest against the modern dress and the modern ways of the youth of today. The new president, Mrs. Winter, is a woman with great force of character, a practical woman, and the way she has started in the management of affairs justifies the assumption that she was a splendid business woman, still she has a very keen sense of humor and a most motherly manner—a woman who will no doubt fill the office creditably. She has honored Georgia by appointing our own Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin national chairman of thrift. In electing Mrs. Winter the convention went on record as taking a progressive step, as the opposition represented the conservatives.

Radical Changes.

"The two radical changes which, so far, have been made are the discontinuation of the general federation magazine, which had proven a financial burden, and the regrouping of the departments. The first reason for the change in departments was to reduce expenses, and the second was to readjust the departments to the needs of the hour. You are asked to pass upon a constitutional change at this convention which will keep our state work in line with the general federation. The general federation will concentrate its efforts on five national issues. These are the Fess bill on home economics; the Smith-Towner bill for a department of education, the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill; the national library service bill, and a bill providing for independent citizenship for married women and aliens. All five of these bills have been prepared at the urgent demand of the organized women of the country."

The District Meeting.

In her annual address Mrs. Hays paid an especial tribute to the federated districts when she said:

"It was my good fortune last spring to attend all twelve of your district meetings and incidentally twenty-five special meetings. It gave me an opportunity to see our state from the marshes to the mountains. I saw the sun rise on the Atlantic and set behind Currahee and Yonah mountains, and I am more convinced than ever before that we are living in the greatest state of the greatest country in the world. Verily,

"'Rivers of milk and honey rise
And all the fruits of Paradise
In endless plenty grow.
A land of corn, of wine and oil
Favored with God's peculiar smile
With every blessing blest.'

"There is not another state which can boast of the ocean, the plans, the mountains and at the same time have our unsurpassed climate. Georgia soil can raise anything and there is no end to her resources.

Georgia's Beautiful Homes.

"We hear of the Busch Gardens and the wonderful homes in Pasadena, Cal., and of the beautiful estates in view of the Palisades of the Hudson, but right here in Georgia there are homes which rival them in their beauty. Wormsloe with its beautiful azalia gardens and the most complete library of state documents in the United States on Isle of Hope, is one example of the sea coast home; Whispering Pines, the perfect mountain home; Rose Hill, the ideal plantation home; Terrell Gardens, an example of perfect architecture and landscaping; these and the many beautiful estate in the pines around Thomasville demonstrate the fact that Georgia can become equally as famous for its homes. Georgia needs only to have her own natural resources developed; needs more advertising and continued strengthening of the work which you club women are already doing along educational lines.

Women and the University.

"Through the efforts of the club women, the university opened its doors to women last year. In the spring I went over to see the girls, the pioneers, and found them a splendid body of girls, of whom the federation could well be proud—but I found no dormitory space for them and no boarding houses, so the number was necessarily small. To what avail, the opening of the university if the girls are prevented from attending because of no provision for their keeping. It was my pleasure to dedicate the girls' dormitory at the agricultural college—most of the rooms of which you furnished, but that building cannot accommodate the university girls also.

"I spoke before the appropriation committee asking for the dormitory. The appropriation was recommended, but with all the other appropriations it was tabled. Not all women are interested in cultural subject, not all women can go in for child welfare and home economics, but every Georgia woman will be able to vote as soon as she has registered and six months have passed. The work of our legislative committee will take a new direction. Instead of pleading for what women want, the women can simply decide what they want and secure the promise before the vote is cast for the candidate.

Policy of Federation.

"The policy of the federation has always been and will continue to be 'measures not men, policies not parties,' but let it be also known there are 7,000 more women in Georgia than men.

"As related to the total number of women the Georgia club women (although there are nearly 40,000) are in the minority, but an organized resolute minority, which stands absolutely for the right and for the carrying forth of God's kingdom will surely win in the end—just as the minority report of Calib and Joshua against the overwhelming majority was accepted.

"It has been the privilege of women to advise, persuade and dictate ever since the first woman gave to the first man the fruit from the tree of knowledge—Solomon, the wisest of men, and Samson, the strongest, had no equal among their fellow men, but both were shorn of their wisdom and strength by women.

Through the Ages.

"Through the ages, women have demonstrated their powers of leadership. In our own American history, at the battle of Monmouth we remember how Molly Pitcher, when her husband was killed, took his place and worked the gun throughout the battle.

"We also remember when Deborah, the woman judge of Israel, urged Barak to go against Sisera, the Cannanite, and he answered conditionally, how she took the lead herself and soon Sisera was delivered into the hands of a woman. It makes no difference now as to whether the individual woman believed in suffrage or not, the power has been placed upon us and club women, as always, are ready to meet the issue and to take the step forward which will fit them to best meet their responsibilities. We will see that women are not into their new power to seek to wrest from men the reins of government nor to be their rivals in places of power. It will be the privilege of women to be in the affairs of state as she has been in those of the home—his help meet—together they will solve the problems that confront them and together work to make the world a safe place for little children.

"Uncle Joe Cannon says that the strongest influence in American politics today is the influence of the hearthstone because men cannot escape the influence of the hand that rocked the cradle.

"Americanization has been the slogan for several years and was the keynote of the biennial, but that department has been merged into American citizenship. There are two activities relating to citizenship to which I would direct your immediate attention. First, Registration. We must conform to the letter of the law by registering and study of citizenship."

Mrs. Richardson Reports on Civics For Convention

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of civics of the Georgia Federation, made a report as follows at the state convention:

"Leaving out the report of citizenship, which is being studied through the state, and which report will be given by another chairman, the department of civics seems to be but the work of 'hewers of wood and drawers of water;' but there are houses to be built and the 'mill will never grind with the water that is past,' and so the routine of civics work goes on.

District Meetings.

"It was the pleasure of the chairman to visit many of the district meetings last spring, and that the civics activities, along all lines, were being forwarded was evidenced by the splendid reports at each meeting. It was my pleasure in many parts of the state to witness the results of those activities. School grounds and buildings cleaned and beautified, parks newly established and wonderfully kept; memorial trees and avenues planned so that Georgia will soon express in nature's own loveliness her love and tender memory of the heroes of the world war. Clean up week is observed, many towns using the block system for keeping the city clean and beautiful and most towns working in close co-operation with city authorities. Much work is done by the county federations for rural improvement. Many clubs are meeting ready response from the moving picture men in their efforts to present higher class and educational pictures. Mrs. Ira Farmer's work among the negroes of her community is notable. She has organized the negro women and is directing their efforts toward better living conditions.

"Baby clinics at county fairs, in many parts of the state, and campaigns for controlling the spread of preventable diseases in many clubs. One club presented the cancer films sent out by the state board of health. Anti-rat campaigns in many clubs. The civics committee of Tifton put on street carnival lasting from 6 to 10, at which they cleared about $340 with which to beautify the new High school grounds.

"Every effort toward better fire protection; fire escapes put in schools; fire drills inaugurated, and one small club had the fire engine repaired, better housed and one attendant hired. Cemeteries cleaned and beautified. Two new chapels built this year by the club women.

"New libraries have been opened in many counties under the able supervision of the club women.

"As fine as all this is, there are bigger things to chronicle.

Atlanta Club.

"Atlanta Woman's club has purchased its magnificent new club house and has plans under way for the immediate erection of an auditorium, dining room and swimming pool. Atlanta Woman's club has also established a curb market and municipal play room, both of which are splendidly successful.

"Americus in her new club house, which is the community center, and which sits in a plot of ten acres, the public play ground of Americus. Here, too, we find the City hospital built with funds raised by the women.

"Adairsville in a new $10,000 club house; Athens Woman's club at home in the beautiful old Lumpkin place; LaGrange club in a beautiful new home of her own; Greenville with a new home just completed; Acworth in her own home, and Augusta and Tennille with plans complete for a club house in the near future.

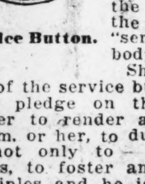
"Norcross has just purchased her new house and has not as yet occupied it. Norcross won the first prize for their booth at the Southeastern fair.

"Altogether the work of civics in the state has never been so broad, so far reaching and so productive of real good. It is a year's work of which the state may be proud. The chairman can not close this report without a tribute to the splendid district chairmen who, when bombarded with letters, answered and who have given the state chairman and the work such loyal support."

Mrs. Byrd's "Service" Plan Adopted by Club Women

Mrs. C. P. Byrd, of Atlanta, who originated the "Service Button" movement unanimously approved by State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Consecration to the cause of service—service of whatever nature, just so it is worthy—is the keynote of an action taken by the recent annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlanta.



Service Button.

The idea originated with Mrs. C. P. Byrd, well known Atlanta woman, who believes that the great need of the world today is "service" by everybody in it.

She originated the idea of the service button to be uesd as a pledge on the part of the wearer to render all that is best in him, or her, to duty and to service not only to oneself, but to others, to foster and maintain the principles and he ideals for which our soldiers fought, to perpetuate the sentiments and traditions which stand for the betterment of mankind and the general uplift of humanity.

'The wearer of the service button is asked to make solemn pledge to live up to its standards.

At the Friday session of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Rev. Ashby Jones made a brief but eloquent statement of the divine purpose of the movement which he attributed to the inspiration of Mrs. Byrd.

Mrs. Byrd's resolution as reported by the committee on resolutions was unanimously adopted as follows:

The Service Button Resolution.

Whereas, we have just emerged from a great world war, in which the divine principle of service has received a new baptism on the field of battle, and desiring to foster and preserve the ideals which actuated our brave soldiers in their struggle to make this a better world, as well as to cultivate the same spirit of service, because of what it can and will do to promote the world's happiness; and realizing that the present conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction demand a remedy, and knowing that in a beautiful emblem there is constantly kept before us a visible reminder of the fine ideals for which we stand, and for which they suffered and died;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in annual convention assembled, that we do ordain, sanction and adopt a service button, to be made of white enamel with the word "Service" stamped in gold letters—said emblem to be awarded at service meetings to be conducted by women, under the auspices of local clubs, and to be worn by such recipients as are willing voluntarily to pledge themselves to service in the spirit set forth in this resolution; and that an observance of this resolution be solemnly requested of the various clubs throughout the state, to the end that love may continue, that bonds of friendship may be cemented, and that elements of discord may be harmonized, for the welfare of society and for the uplift of humanity.

Wearer of the Button.

The service button is to be given to its wearers at service meetings conducted by women, those to whom it is awarded being asked never to dishonor the button nor the ideals for which it stands, but to wear it as a constant pledge to service and to helpfulness.

The button is white enameled, about the size of a five-cent piece, with a gold circle around the edge, and the word "Service" across the center in gold.

Mrs. Lumpkin's Stirring Message on Thrift.

Why women should study economic principles and understand the elements of finance was clearly and eloquently stated to the Federated club women of Georgia at their state convention here last week, when Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman of thrift for the National Federation of Women's Clubs, said to them:

"The home is the unit and foundation of American government.

"The woman is the controlling force of the home. She is the buyer of all commodities used by the family.

"Family savings depends largely upon the wisdom of the women in the home.

"Women are the teachers of the children both at home and in the schools.

"Now that women have a voice in the making of American national life and since thrift is so important a factor in every government, they should have a sound knowledge of economic principles.

Practice of Thrift.

"America needs to practice thrift because of the destruction of billions of dollars worth of property in the world war; shortage of labor to produce necessities, and reaction from war-time economics resulting in a reckless extravagance of $8,710,000,000 for non-essentials in one year.

Thrift means a home, attractive furnishings, labor-saving devices, wholesome, well-balanced meals; carefully selected literary, well and appropriately dressed family, systematic savings for the education of the children, healthy recreations and pleasures."

Thrift Offering.

The women of the nation, through their organization and individually, are being asked to make an investment in some government security for themselves or some member of their family on Thanksgiving day as evidence of their patriotism and a thank-offering for our national prosperity, and as an evidence of gratitude for all that America has done, is doing and may do.

The movement has been started by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, national chairman of thrift for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a message to club leaders in every state.

City Federation Welcomes Delegates.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., representing the City Federeation of Women's Clubs, thus greeted the visitors to the state convention at the opening session:

"We have established in Atlanta a reputation as a convention city, and have welcomed here, from time to time, many of the most prominent organizations of the country—representing the Atlanta educational, industrial, financial, social and civic interests of our land, but to none of these as a warmer welcome than we extend tonight to this great body of able and intelligent women, training themselves for the positions of trust and leadership that the new era, opening before us, so imperatively demands.

"Nothing in our history has so plainly illustrated the value of organized womanhood as the record made by the women of America during the world war. From the ranks of these clubs came the majority of the efficient leaders of the patriotic work that the women of the United States put over so wonderfully in answer to their country's call.

"We are grateful that by this measure of preparedness we were able to serve, to help, to bless, to gladden in the great crisis through which we passed.

"We look with pardonable pride upon the record of these clubs. They are touching life in their several communities in all that tends for betterment in the civic uplight. Giving unstinted support to every educational endeavor and splendid effort in all lines of public welfare. Especially today, in the cause of health and hygiene and child welfare work that is being featured so prominently in all the clubs throughout the federation. In the outlook before us I would like to stress this work, realizing that if 'we save the child today we will have saved the nation tomorrow.'

"A new world order is opening before us. Woman has been called, by the gift of suffrage, to new and broader duties, and with them some great responsibilities. I feel sure that it is your desire to be useful, and not idle and unfruitful in the great opportunity. It is in these clubs that we may best prepare ourselves to face these responsibilities and by intelligent understanding broaden our horizon, thresh out any difficulties and dispell all differences. But as we are inspired for service, let us be careful, lest by word or deed we lose the great ideal that has been our matchless heritage as southern women.

"Emerson has said that the old and the new form the warp and the woof of every great movement. So let us cling to the old as we look forward to the new, realizing that the highest product of social evolution is the civilized home—that home that only a wise, cultivated, modest and high-minded woman can make. To furnish such woman should be the noblest aspiration of our federation.

"To be wise, at the same time womanly is to wield a tremendous influence for good—an influence that does not stop in the home, for it gives higher standards of manhood, greater thoroughness of training, report for law and authority, and write these the coming of better men and women.

"So, let us face our duties and our privileges with open minds to see the truth and open hearts to receive it, and, ever realizing that the spiritual is greater than the material, confidently look forward to the future in our effort to overcome all that disturbs human peace or mars human progress.

"So let us meet together, and know each other, and love each other, and may you all feel that tonight you are at home."

Report Is Made On Ella F. White Endowment Work

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Ella F. White endowment, reported as follows to the state convention.

At the annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Columbus November, 1919, this resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the clubs agree to give 25 cents per capita annually for three years to complete the Ella F. White memorial fund" of $25,000. No community is so remote and no club so small that it is outside this obligation.

How well the clubs have kept the faith is told in the report given in districts.

At the executive board meeting in January, 1920, in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the federation five trustees were appointed for the administration of this endowment fund. These trustees, at a subsequent meeting in order that each member should bear her part in the collection of the 25 cents per capita, decided that the state should be divided into four sections, each section to be under the direction of one of the four members of the committee other than the chairman, to whom all funds were to be sent. It was left to the chairman to make the division which was immediately given out as follows:

The first, eleventh and twelfth districts assigned to Mrs. William R. Leaken, Savannah.

The second, third and fourth districts to Mrs. H. H. Tift, Tifton.

The fifth, sixth and seventh districts to Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Atlanta.

The eighth, ninth and tenth districts to Mrs. Billups Phinizy, who could not serve, then to Mrs. A. S. Parker, Athens.

First District.	
Savannah, Georgia State Association Education Georgia Mountaineers	$ 5.50
Savannah Kindergarten club	22.00
Waynesboro Woman's club (first to respond)	19.50
Total	$ 47.00
Second District.	
Albany Woman's club	$ 21.75
Boston Twentieth Century club	10.00
Moultrie Worth While club	8.75
Poulan Woman's club	3.25
Thomasville Study class	4.25
Tifton Swentieth Century club	10.50
Total	$ 58.50
Third District.	
Coleman Woman's club	$ 2.50
Montezuma Music Lovers club	5.00
Montezuma Woman's club	5.00
Reynolds Woman's club	6.50
Unadilla Woman's club	5.00
Vienna Woman's club	5.00
Total	$ 29.00
Fourth District.	
Chipley Woman's club	$ 10.00
Columbus Students' club	8.25
Columbus Woman's Reading club	9.00
Greenville New Era club	4.50
Hogansville Woman's club	6.00
West Point Woman's club	7.75
Total	$ 45.50
Fifth District.	
Atlanta Needle Craft Circle	$ 4.50
Atlanta, The Rhododendron	4.25
Atlanta Wednesday Morning club	6.25
Total	$ 15.00
Seventh District.	
Adairsville Woman's club	$ 1.00
Kingston History club	8.50
Total	$ 9.50
Tenth District.	
Augusta Philomathic	$ 8.00
Augusta Woman's club	50.00
Hephzibah Woman's club	5.25
Milledgeville Woman's club	25.00
Sandersville Woman's club	5.00
Thomson Woman's club	30.00
Warrenton Civic league	5.00
Total	$128.25
Twelfth District.	
McRae Improvement club	$ 2.25
Total	$ 2.25
Grand total	$335.00

Condensed Statement of Investments.

May, 1919, invested in Victory, 4¾ per cent	$2,000.00
May, 1919, a five-year loan made through the Fourth National bank, Atlanta, secured by mortgage, 6 per cent payable semi-annually	1,000.00
Four $100 Fourth Liberty bonds, 4¼ per cent	400.00
In savings department Fourth National bank, Atlanta, 3 per cent	59.29
In savings department First National bank, Madison, 4 per cent	286.25
Total	$3,745.54

Income.

April 24, 1920, interest on note	$ 30.00
July 5, 1920, interest Liberty bonds	110.17
October 27, 1920, interest on note	30.00
Total	$170.17

All interest to date has been forwarded to the federation state treasurer.

The bonds, mortgages and all papers are in the federation box, Fourth National bank, Atlanta.

We are confident all clubs will pay their per capita for the full three years.

It is interesting to note that if the 30,000 club women in the state had paid the 25 cents per capita this year the report would have read $8,910.54 instead of $3,718.04. The committee urges speedy payment of the pledges.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK, Chm.
MRS. H. H. TIFT.
MRS. W. R. LEAKEN.
MRS. CHARLES J. HADEN.
MRS. A. S. PARKER.

Many Resolutions Passed By Federated Club Women

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs unanimously passed resolutions as follows:

Thrift Resolution.

Presented by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, national chairman of thrift, the resolution adopted at Des Moines:

"Be it resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled in the fifteenth biennial convention, earnestly indorse the thrift program of the national government; and be it further,

"Resolved, That thrift be continued as an important factor of federation work during the ensuing biennial period;

"Whereas, the great problems confronting the future of our nation necessitate for their solution a more thorough understanding of the principles of economic and business methods;

"Whereas, the pupils in the schools today will be the citizens who must undertake the responsibility for continuing the prosperity of our country; be it

"Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, go on record as endeavoring so far as possible to create public sentiment for thrift education throughout the country; and be it

"Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, do individually and through their several clubs recommend to their state legislatures that thrift education shall be made a part of the curriculum of every school within the several states; and be it

"Resolved, That this convention will use all the publicity within its power to further this result."

Report of Recording Secretary.

Each club shall be represented by its president or appointee, and by one delegate for each hundred members or fraction thereof.

The annual dues for each club shall be $3 for a club of thirty members or less; 10 cents per capita for each additional member.

Section 2. City and county federations will continue to pay the annual dues of $3, also organizations of a purely charitable nature. The classification of the clubs will be decided by the membership committee.

Section 1. The department, divisions and committees of work of the federation shall follow as near as possible those of the General Federation.

Presented by Mrs. C. P. Byrd.

"Whereas, we have just emerged from a great world war, in which the divine principle of service has received a new baptism on the field of battle, and desiring to foster and preserve the ideals which actuated our brave soldiers in their struggle to make this a better world, as well as to cultivate the same spirit of service, because of what it can and will do to promote the world's happiness; and realizing that the present conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction demand a remedy; and knowing that in a beautiful emblem there is constantly kept before us a visible reminder of the fine ideals for which we stand, and for which they suffered and died; therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in annual convention assembled, That we do ordain, sanction and adopt a service button, to be made of white enamel with the word 'service' stamped in gold letters; said emblem to be awarded at service meetings to be conducted by women, under the auspices of local clubs, and to be worn by such recipients as are willing voluntarily to pledge themselves to service in the spirit set forth in this resolution; and that an observance of this resolution be solemnly requested of the various clubs throughout the state, to the end that love may continue, that bonds of friendship may be cemented, and that elements of discord may be harmonized, for the welfare of society and for the uplift of humanity."

Elders-Carswell Bill.

Passed by ex-board:

Presented by Mrs. Hays, president of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Resolved, That the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs indorse the Elders-Carswell bill and that we will use our influence to have the proposed amendment ratified."

Plain Living.

Presented by Mrs. Hays:

"Resolved, That we, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will, by precept and example, emphasize the doctrine of 'plain living and high thinking' as a means to the reduction of the high cost of living. That we will advocate intelligent buying; buying only what we need, and that we will be guided by quality and not by price.

"That as far as possible, we will adopt the slogan of 'Do without and make over' until normal supplies and normal prices have been restored."

Girl Scouts.

Presented by Mrs. Patterson, of Columbus:

"Realizing the great and lasting benefits that will come to our girls through an organization similar in purpose and aims to the Boy Scouts of America; be it

"Resolved, That the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs indorses the Girl Scout movement in Georgia—an organization which has as its slogan:

"'We build better girls—better women—better citizens.'

Public Welfare Board.

Presented by Mrs. Noel Park, of Greensboro, chairman of civil service. Passed by executive board, September 23, 1920:

"Be it resolved, That the State Federation of Women's clubs call to the attention of the state the constructive work that is being done by the state board of public welfare, and urge upon the governor and the legislature that they give the board the support necessary to carry on the work already started."

County Libraries.

Presented by Mrs. Nichols Peterson, chairman library extension, Georgia federation:

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs indorse the proposed constitutional amendment presented at the last session of the general assembly of Georgia, by the Georgia Library commission, making it legal for counties to levy taxes to share in the maintenance of libraries in the county seats, which shall serve the people of the entire counties with library facilities."

Citizenship.

Passed by the executive board, September 23, 1920:

"Be it resolved, That we feel deeply the responsibility placed upon women, by our national government, and realise that it should be met in utmost sincerity and prudence; and be it further

"Resolved, That the diligent study of the principles and traditions of our government may be made a substantial part of the work of our organizations, including the present conditions and needs of county, city, state and nation, and that in pursuing these studies the first consideration be the bringing about of the highest possible standard of public service, free of prejudice and partisan bitterness, and to this end that community co-operation, with reciprocal relations between communities, be encouraged and developed; and be it further

"Resolved, That the courses of study prepared by the committee on citizenship of the state federation be made, as far as possible, a part of the year's program of each individual organization." Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of citizenship committee, state federation.

State Sanitarium.

"Whereas the women of the Georgia State federation are interested in the great humane work that is being done by the state sanitarium at Midway, near Milledgeville; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs commend most highly the work done by the trustees of this institution; be it further

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's club recommend that three women be appointed by the governor of Georgia on the board of trustees of this institution, 50 per cent of whose inmates are females." Mrs. I. W. Purdom. Approved by the board.

Mothers' Pension Law.

Presented by Mrs. Howard McCall, state chairman of child welware of the Georgia Federation:

"Whereas, There is an immediate necessity for a mothers' pension law in Georgia; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, indorse a movement looking towards the obtaining of this law and co-operate with the state board of public welfare in a movement to have a mother's pension law in Georgia."

Red Cross Drive.

Presented by Mrs. Howard McCall:

"Resolved, That the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs recognize the Red Cross drive, commencing November 11, and pledge its most loyal support and co-operation."

School Superintendents.

Presented by Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta; chairman of education:

"Resolved, That the Georgia Federation recommends that a bill be introduced in the next legislature, providing that county superintendents of schools be appointed by county boards of education."

Women Educators.

Presented by Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta, chairman of education:

"Resolved, That Georgia Federation indorses the effort to secure legislation which will make women in Georgia eligible to the offices of state and county superintendents of schools."

Pledges Renewed.

Presented by resolutions committee, recommended by executive board:

"Whereas, The world having ushered in a new civilization, brought to the women of the world greater responsibilities than they have ever had placed upon them before, and, realizing that organization means strength, efficiency and greater opportunity for service; be it

"Resolved, That the George State Federation of Women's Clubs, after 25 years of conscientious and faithful service, pledges itself anew, not only to the principles it has stood for in the past, but for every constructive work in the present and future, in which our efforts can be used—namely, universal education, child welfare, sanitation, citizenship in the highest sense, embodying patriotism, Americanization and thrift, community service and service in every phase of life, conducive to the highest physical, mental and moral development.

Women as State Officers.

Presented by Miss Dora Freeman, Greenville:

"Resolved, That the Georgia federation recommends that a bill be introduced in the next legislature to remove all civil disabilities of women, making them eligible to all state offices, subject to the same qualifications now required of men."

Armistice Day.

Submitted by Mrs. Albert Thornton, president Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs recommends for state-wide use the wearing of a red poppy on Armistice day (November 11) as a fitting expression of remembrance of our brave countrymen who died on Flanders field that freedom should not perish from the earth.

"As the white rose speaks in America for Mothers' day, let the red poppy illustrate our reverent observance of Armistice day."

Near East Relief.

Presented by Mrs. B. M. Boykin:

"Resolved, That we express our deepest and truest Christian sympathy with the people of Armenia in their sufferings and sorrows;

"That we protest most emphatically and solemnly against the evil intent purpose of the Turks to annihilate the Armenian nation, and express the hope that our own government will urge and insist that the republic of Armenia be given a square and fair chance for its life."

"That we indorse most heartily the work of the national Near East relief.

Health Services.

Indorsed by the Fifth district September 14. Presented by Mrs. B. M. Boykin:

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs commends the United States public health service and the state board of health for establishing a division of child hygiene for the state of Georgia, and pledges co-operation and support for its program of child welfare."

Forest Conservation.

Presented by Mrs. Julia Lester Dillon, of Augusta, chairman of forestry. Indorsed by Mrs. Lula M. Fanner:

"Resolved, That the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs does hereby indorse the national forest policy, which calls for federal and state legislation, outlined by Lieutenant Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forestry service, which will conserve the present forest resources and build up new fields for future use.

"Resolved further, That, to this end, we will call upon our representatives in congress and in the state legislature—both as clubs and individuals—to urge the enactment of these laws."

Thrift Work.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman of thrift for the general federation, asks indorsement of the movement to ask club presidents to ask their members to buy at least one war savings stamp for Thanksgiving day, as an evidence of our patriotism and a thank-offering for all the blessings that we American women have received.

"It seems to me that Thanksgiving day is a fit occasion on which we might give at least a small evidence of our patriotism and gratitude for all that America has done, is doing and may do for the women, and for the development of a higher civilization—religious freedom—and a broader education."

SOCIAL ITEMS

Lieutenant R. G. Mangum, of Camp Dix, N. J., has joined Mrs Mangum and their young daughter, Miriam, on a few days' furlough, and all are guests of Mr. Mangum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clarke and young son, of Tampa, Fla., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell, of Augusta, will be the guests next week of Dr. and Mrs. Newton Craig for the Methodist conference.

***

Mrs. M. H. Grady and Miss Anne Grady, of Chattanooga, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Boynton for the Cole-Emerson wedding Tuesday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace in West End for the Cole-Emerson wedding Tuesday.

***

Mr. Guy M. Bernhardt, who is well known and liked by the younger set of Atlanta, has just returned to this city to visits his friends and relatives while the U. S. S. Camden, the ship to which he is attached, is being overhauled in the Portsmouth navy yard at Norfolk, Va. The ship to which Mr. Bernhardt is attached is to leave the east coast and make a trip t othe Pacific, taking along her submarine, as the ship is a large submarine tender.

***

Mrs. H. G. Greer has had as her guest the past week Mrs. George Tunnell, who represented the Woman's club of Milledgeville at the state convention of Women's Federated Clubs.

***

Messrs. Leonard Gordon and Jack Tanner, from the University of Georgia, are spending the week-end in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Z. A. Snipes left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit to Knoxville, Tenn.

***

Mrs. T. J. Greene and children, of Douglasville, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fischer, at their home on South Boulevard.

***

Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt entertained at her residence, 845 South Moreland avenue, in honor of Mr. Guy M. Bernhardt with a dance Friday night.

***

The Dartmouth College club of Atlanta met at luncheon at the Hotel Ansley on Friday afternoon.

***

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dinner at the Hotel Ansley Saturday.

***

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity gave a dinner at the Hotel Ansely Saturday.

***

Mrs. George L. Keen, of Moultrie, Ga., is at the Hotel Ansley.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton have moved into their new home on Habersham road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pattillo are visiting Mrs. Emily Pattillo in Charlotte, N. C.

***

Mrs. Henry Stanton, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Davis.

***

Mrs. W. R. Blanchard, the president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Sally Buttolph and Miss Mamie Buttolph are visiting Mrs. Marion Seabrook, 78 Penn avenue.

***

Mrs. Martin Dunbar leaves this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dunbar, on Park avenue, in New York.

***

Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill leaves today for New York to visit friends for the horse show.

***

Miss Louise Joseph, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Sisson.

***

Mrs. Rix Stafford has returned home, after a month's visit in New York.

***

Miss Mary Mendenhall has recovered, after a week's illness.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little have returned home, after spending three months in Europe.

Front of Jones'!

(From Cartoons Magazine.)

"What's all the excitement about?"

"Jones is going to fire his cook today at 2:30!"

For Furs and Fur-Trimmed Clothes—Stoddardize

Dust and dirt become imbedded in luxurious furs, spoiling their good looks, unless they are properly dry cleansed.

To Stoddardize regularly costs you only a minimum of what you gain in continued good looks and long wear of a garment.

A Quick Service via Parcel Post

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Works

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 43). Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Complete the Hero Fund

My Dear Miss Sheibley: Since our president general has made an apportionment $1.15 to every daughter in Georgia division, I am sending a list of all contributions I have received during the year, hoping in this manner to remind both chapters and individuals of the hero fund.

We have been asked for $5,000 in all, of which sum there is still nearly $3,000 to be contributed. Could we not make a great, strong effort and do our part towards completing this world war hero fund by the general convention next month? It seems to me if we finish this fund we can then, with all the more enthusiasm, work for "Georgia's world war here fund," begun last fall.

Kindly give space to list and say Mrs. Beal will hold her books open until the 1st of November.

Very cordially,

SALLIE M. LANG,
Chairman Hero Fund.

May 7—Lavonia chapter, Lavonia, Ga.	$ 1.00
May 7—Mrs. S. G. Lang, personal, Sandersville, Ga.	1.00
May 12—Savannah chapter, Savannah, Ga.	25.00
May 17—Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, Ga.	25.00
June 8—Bartow chapter, Cartersville, Ga.	10.00
June 14—Francis S. Bartow chapter, Waycross, Ga.	10.00
ter, C. of C., Dublin, Ga.	1.00
August 13—Quitman chapter, Quitman, Ga.	10.00
July 21—Adeline Baum chap-	
August 13—Margaret Jones chapter, Waynesboro, Ga.	5.00
September 20 — Americus chapter, Americus, Ga.	5.00
September 20 — Richland chapter, Richland, Ga.	1.00
September 20—Sarah E. Hornady chapter, Ellaville, Ga.	3.00
September 20—Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur, Ga.	10.00
September 20—O. C. Horne chapter, Hawkinsville, Ga.	5.00
September 20 — Habersham chapter, Clarksville, Ga.	5.00
September 30—Fannie Gordon chapter, Eastman, Ga.	5.00
September 30—Wallace Edwards chapter, Butler, Ga.	2.00
September 30—Newnan chapter, Newnan, Ga.	2.00
September 30—John Wesley Sandford chapter, Midville, Ga.	10.00
September 30—Julia Green Sharpe chapter, Fort Gaines, Ga.	10.00
September 30—John B. Gordon chapter, Louisville, Ga.	35.00
October —Mary Ann Williams chapter, Sandersville, Ga.	2.00
October 4—LaGrange chapter, LaGrange, Ga.	2.00
October 4—Pelham chapter, Pelham, Ga.	5.00
Total	$190.00

(MRS. S. G.) SALLIE M. LANG,
Chairman Hero Fund, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

ARMISTICE DAY

At the recent state convention, held in Macon, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Georgia division, U. D. C., join in the celebration of Armistice day."

President Wilson has suggested that Sunday, November 14, be named "Armistice Sunday," in order that the religious services held throughout the country on that day may be given an especial note of remembrance for the heroic services and sacrifices of those who died for America in the world war.

As state president, U. D. C., I urge that we, as an organization, join in these services and help make the day one worthy of the memory of the brave men who made the supreme sacrifice.

MRS. FRANK HARROLD.

FILM CENSORSHIP

Censorship of moving pictures has been the very important part of every important part of every woman's organization since this wonderful form of entertainment has existed. A special committee with critical eye is appointed by each organization to report the unworthy and obscene films, that the condemnation of the many may finally cleanse the films. As an educational factor, the moving picture can be of inestimable value, and it is well worth while for organized effort to struggle without faltering to stamp out those pictures that appeal to a vitiated taste.

A th econvention Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman of the censorship committee of Atlanta, who has spoken as only that lady can before the legislature on the subject of cleaner films, spoke by invitation of Mrs. Holt, the state chairman for the U. D. C.

Mrs. Ottley asserted that, because they were found more profitable, the managers of the photo-play houses put on the pictures that appealed to the lower instincts of the people; then educate the public to higher thinking by showing films that appeal to the ennobling thoughts. Mrs. Ottley cited two pictures that were extensively advertised and proved when she saw them to be wonderful productions, but following them were two skits disgustingly indecent.

Mrs. Ottley, who went before the legislature seeking a censorship bill, said both the committees in the house and senate reported favorably upon the bills, but the rules committee refused to allow it to come to the floor of the house.

Helpful Plan.

To strengthen the work of the state chairman, Mrs. Ottley suggested that each chapter have a censorship committee to diligently watch and report every indecent picture to the state chairman, who would call the attention of the legislative body to it at the proper time, and, in time, combined effort may have its reward.

Attractive Child

WILLIAM JOHN R[illegible], JR.,

Fourteen-months-old son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. William John Russell, of Athens, Ga., and grandson of the late William T. Day, of Pickens county.

McDonough Chapter

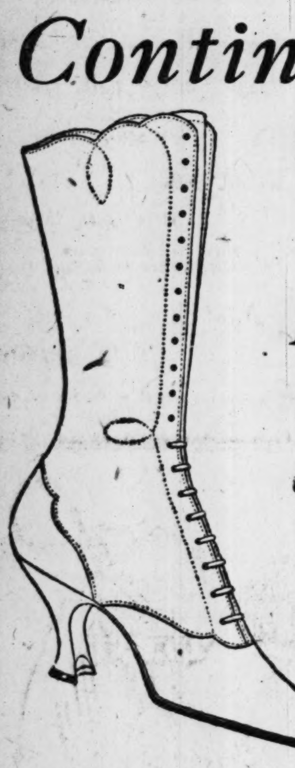
The Charles T. Zackery chapter, U. D. C., McDonough, Ga., held its first fall meeting September 23, 1920, being entertained at the home of its president, Mrs. E. J. Reagan, who presided in her usual graceful manner.

After the business was disposed of a splendid program was rendered that was both interesting and instructive.

The year has been a successful one. Several new members have been added to the roll and other interest manifested. The chapter put on a splendid lyceum course last winter that was very much enjoyed. Also a chautauqua this summer and are putting a lyceum course on again this winter.

Officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. E. J. Reagan, president; Mrs. S. W. Farrar, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Reagan, treasurer; Miss Bess Fauche, secretary; Mrs. Paul Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Allensworth, registrar; Mrs. A. R. Scott, custodian.

Stock Reducing Sale Continues at Stewart's



Women's Fine Boots, Pumps and Oxfords

Each pair is this season's model and all lines' sizes and widths are complete.

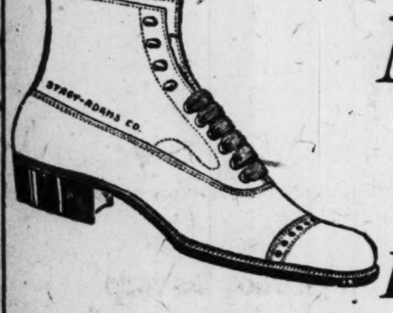
The prices below give a fair idea of the measure of reduction and the attractiveness of this sale.

LOT NO. 12— *Consists of over 1,000 pairs ladies' fine shoes, samples and short lines taken from our regular stock. Almost all styles and leathers are represented in the lot. The former selling price of these shoes was from $10.00 to $16.00. Reduced to—* **$5.89**

LOT NO. 14— *In this lot you will find many exceptional bargains in both slippers and boots. Beautiful black satin opera pumps with Baby Louis and French heels. Black Kid, Brown Kid and Brown Calf Military Walking Boots. Also French heel Boots and many other styles and models. Reduced to—* **$7.89**

LOT NO. 16— *You will surely be surprised at the wonderful values found in this lot. Some of the styles included are Smart Brown Calf Brogue Oxfords, Black and Brown Military Oxfords, Patent Leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid Lace Boots with full French covered heels. Some of these formerly sold at $16.50. Reduced to* **$9.89**

LOT NO. 21— *In this lot we have put our finest Brooklyn-made, eleven-inch boots. They come in Black, Grey and Blue Satins, Black, Brown, Tan, Olive and Fieldmouse Kid. Absolutely the finest shoes human hands can make. All sizes and widths. Reduced to—* **$14.89**



Men's Fine Shoes

STACY-ADAMS BOSTONIANS and Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole

LOT NO. 12— *Tan and Black Shoes in English or medium toe, reduced to—* **$5.89**

LOT NO. 15— *Bostonians — Tan and Black Calf, English or medium toes, reduced to—* **$8.98**

LOT NO. 16— *Bostonians — Black Kid, Tan and Black Calf in all shapes, reduced to—* **$9.89**

LOT NO. 19— *Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Black Kid Shoes, all the correct shapes for comfort, reduced to—* **$12.69**

LOT NO. 21— *Stacy-Adams finest grade Black Kid, combination last, the best shoes made; reduced to—* **$14.89**

LOT NO. 22— *Stacy-Adams finest grade Tan Kid and Tan Calf Combination last. All the correct shapes, reduced to—* **$15.98**

EXTRAORDINARY HOSIERY BARGAINS

During this Sale Shoes and Hosiery will not be exchanged or sent C. O. D., but may be charged to your account.

See Show Windows on Whitehall and Alabama Streets

Stewart GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO. 25 WHITEHALL ST.

Come Monday Morning or Order by Mail

Formal Opening Friday, Nov. 12
for inspection only from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9:00 p. m.

The New SILVERS' 5c-10c and $1 Store

Grand Sale Opening Saturday, Nov. 13
Doors Open for Business 9 a. m.

The Largest 5c and 10c Store of Its Kind In the South

200 Sales Ladies To Serve You

85-87 Whitehall Street
Extending through the Block to 70-72 South Broad

Grand Opening Sale Saturday, Nov. 13th

Thousands of Dollars worth of the things you want at 5c, 10c and 25c. Values at prices never before known in the history of merchandising in the city of Atlanta. The items are too many to enumerate them, but it will be a treat for you to

Watch Our Windows

and attend our

GRAND OPENING SALE Saturday, November 13th

Doors Open at 9 a. m.

Our formal opening for inspection and entertainment only, Friday, November 12th. Hours: 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:00 p.m. No goods sold at Friday's Formal Opening. Music by Kneisel's Orchestra

Everybody Invited

Silvers' 5c-10c and $1 Stores

85-87 Whitehall Street and through the block to 70-72 S. Broad St.

Society

LOVELY VISITORS OF THE WEEK

A group of lovely visitors who have contributed to the interest of the social life during the week. Left to right: Miss Mary Rambo and Miss Janie Rambo, pretty twins from Knoxville, who were the guests of Miss Hallie Poole. Mrs. John Jewell, of Springfield, Mo., who is the feted guest of Miss Isoline Campbell. Below: Miss Frances Gurr, Macon belle, who was the guest of Miss Mary Cohen. Photos by Reeves.

Tenth Street School.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Tenth Street school held a most enthusiastic meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 3, in the school auditorium. About 325 mothers were present, the largest attendance on record. Postcards were mailed Monday morning to 400 mothers inviting them, as patrons of the school, to join the association. In addition to this the children had been working hard. Besides the prize of a new dollar bill which is offered to three different grade groups, each grade has a mothers' honor roll. A star is placed by the name of each mother for every meeting she attends.

The prize money is spent for something useful or for something to beautify the class room. For instance, two of last month's winning grades spent their dollar with a small additional sum for pencil sharpeners, and the other grades bought two hanging baskets.

A very interesting and enjoyable program was given by members of the sixth and seventh grades, after which the two grades gave the mothers' yell.

An urgent appeal was made that every mother present join the American Red Cross and also the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Williams, who has charge of vocational training in the public schools, then spoke on "Citizenship for American Girls and Boys." The subject was especially timely as this is educational week in Georgia and Governor Dorsey has asked the people of the state to give especial attention to educational matters.

He said, in brief, the children of today are the new material from which will come our citizens of tomorrow. It behooves us to see that they develop proper habits—of honor, truhtfulness, kindness, justice—in other words, turn them out good citizens.

It is not altogether a problem for school or home, but both together. Years ago only the nobility were educated, now we have education for the masses; then the common people neither knew nor cared anything about learning—now we have compulsory education. For years we have been trying to fit the children to one set standard or system, now we fit the instruction to the individual need, a systematic effort based upon knowledge of occupation and individuality.

Mr. Williams' address was instructive and was very much enjoyed.

The prizes for this meeting were awarded as follows: Grade 6-1, Mrs. Moore, teacher; Grade 1-1, Miss Berman, teacher; Grade 3-2, Miss Fitzgerald, teacher. The meeting was then adjourned.

Decatur Social Items.

Miss Marie Pearce will give a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, entertaining the young ladies and young matrons bridge club and twelve other friends.

Mrs. Marshall George entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Miss Annie Leathl entertained twelve friends delghtfuilly at dinner last Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Kennedy entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Williams, of Bainbridge.

Mr. Walter Dowman gave a Halloween party Saturday night, entertaining a number of friends very delightfully.

There was a most enjoyable dance at the Decatur Athletic club on Saturday night.

Little Miss Helen Coleman entertained a number of her little friends at a party.

The North Side Rook club met with Mrs. A. E. Dowman on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Hendee will entertain the Tuesday Evening Bridge club next week.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained the Children's Bridge club last Friday at luncheon.

Mrs. Jennie Finley will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., next week, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. H. Starling entertained the All-Over Decatur Bridge club on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Brown and Miss Gertrude Brown will leave the first of December to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Florine Brown entertained at a luncheon last Friday in honor of Mrs. Clifford Boswell, a recent bride.

Mrs. P. L. Weekes entertained at a luncheon Friday, honoring Mrs. Louis Estes and Mrs. W. A. Blodgett.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings entertanied Miss Frances Mason and her attendants at a delightful luncheon Thursday at the Ansley.

Miss Jane Jackson entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mason on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William S. Ansley and Mrs. Henry Moon will entertain the Mason-Ansley bridal party at a buffet supper Tuesday night following the rehearsal.

MEETINGS

The Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school will have the regular meeting for the month on Wednesday, November 10, a[illegible] o'clock, at the school. All mothers are urgently requested to be present.

Fraser Street Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday last. Miss Baker's grade, in main building, won picture for largest number of mothers present and Miss Daily's grade in the annex. Mr. Osburn Williams made a most interesting address and Miss Mildred Maier's recitation was enjoyed very much.

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher association of the Highland Avenue school will meet at the home of Mrs. L. K. Starr, 8 Severn avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Important matters are to be brought before the committee and a complete attendance is urged.

The New Era Study club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. J. B. Brooks at her home at 72 Hurt street, November 10, at 12 o'clock.

Regular meeting Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Battle Hill lodge hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. Note change in meeting hour.

There will be a meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher association at the schoolhouse on Monday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock. All women of East Lake are urged to attend this meeting and all other meetings of this department. The matter of establisshing a league of women voters will be carefully considered. Our state is urging us to organize and affiliate ourselves with this league. Plans for the citizenship school will be given out at this meeting.

The executive board and all chairmen of circles of the Atlanta Child's home will meet in the Carnegie library Tuesday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Robinson requests that all members attend, as it is to be a very important meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, November 12, at 3 o'clock. All patrons and friends are cordially invited to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of the George W. Adair school will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All mothers of the community are invited to be present, as matters of importance will be taken up. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Burgess will be hostess of the Third Ward Civic club for the November meeting Friday, November 12, at 3:15 o'clock, at her home, 268 Atlanta avenue. All members cordially welcome. Visitors invited to attend.

The Buckeye Women's club will hold an all-day sewing on Friday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Lowry, 97 Lee street.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, on Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members of the order cordially invited.

The regular meeting of Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will be held in Fraternity hall, ninth floor of the Forsyth building, Wednesday evening, November 10. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ruth Allen Thomas, of Dalton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen after spending the week at the Georgian Terrace as a delegate to the club convention.

***

Mr. George Boynton will leave Tuesday night for a trip to New York.

***

Attending the Georgia State Federation of Women's club from Athens, Ga., are Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, chairman of gift scholarships; Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Mrs. T. P. Stanley, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Misses Mary Lyndon and Mary Cresswell.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson have closed their country home, Ballyclare Lodge, and have returned to their apartment in the Marlborough for the winter.

***

A number of young girls of the college set who will spend the week-end in Athens attending the football game and dances, are Misses Carrie Lou Bone, Camille Torrence, Lydia Matthews, Marjorie Stringfellow, Mary Cohen, Maud Couch, Mary Nevin, Ruth Yarbrough, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Grace Goldsmit, Sarah Schoen.

D. Kay Co. Opens Beautiful Store On Peachtree Street

The women of Atlanta—those who have discriminating eyes and tastes for originality and distinctiveness in dress—are finding Atlanta's newest Peachtree street establishment, conducted by D. Kay company, a most interesting and attractive place.

Mr. Kay, who has established and just opened this new tailoring and furrier place for women, is one of the best-known tailors of the city. For ten years he has been a resident of Atlanta, and for all that time has been connected with some one of the leading and large women's wear stores. Some time ago he decided to enter business for himself, and so successful has he been that only recently he has beeen forced to move into a large and beautiful store on Peachtree street, next door to the Capital City club. With its attractive windows, showing pretty dress and suit models, and showing, too, a most catchy fur display, and with an interior beautifully finished with its colors of blue, cream and gold harmonizing ideally, hundreds of Atlanta women have visited the new establishment have been much impressed with its nearness unto some of the famous modern shops on famous Fifth avenue, New York.

The D. Kay company announce themselves the "south's largest exclusive ladies' tailors, furriers and importers," and are not only creating original models in women's suits and dresses and children's coats, made up from a line of excellent imported goods carried in stock, but they also specialize in furs, making up new pieces of any style desired, or remodeling old furs.

The company also carries a most varied line of silk lingerie and other garments so dear to the feminine heart.

A distinctive feature of this new company is the fact that it has secured the services of one of Hixson's foremost designers, and its patrons are assured the splendid aid and judgment of this experienced man in selecting a garment which is desired to show distinctiveness and originality in design.

Daffodil Tea Room
111 N. Pryor St.

Special Sunday Dinner $1.75

Oyster Cocktail
Celery Olives
Roast Turkey with Giblet Dressing
Green Peas
Rice with Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Mince Pie or Frozen Custard
Coffee Tea Buttermilk

"Merode" and "Harvard Mills" Underwear Week

November 8th to 13th

AGAIN "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" Underwear Week! Monday, the 8th, is the opening day.

To our friends who already know the joy of "Merode" or "Harvard Mills" hand-finished underwear, this is just a friendly reminder. Now is the time to replenish your supply.

To those who are not yet acquainted with "Merode" or "Harvard Mills" underwear, this is our cordial invitation to visit the store which carries these garments.

"Merode" and "Harvard Mills" underwear is soft, light and finely knit, exquisitely and trimly finished.

And how it fits! Each garment is carefully cut by hand, made with smooth Flatlock seams, and beautifully tailored. From first wearing to last, it never sags or stretches out of shape!

There are models in "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" hand-finished underwear to meet every one's taste—for every style of dress.

Union suits and separate garments for women, girls and children. All weights, in cotton, merino and silk mixtures. Extra sizes for tall or stout women.

Also "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" (Hand-finished) Underwear for Babies

Winship, Boit & Co.
Wakefield, Mass.

Girls! Do You Know Why Your Hair Is Ugly?

A Simple, Inexpensive Way to Quickly Make It Seem Much Heavier—Lustrous, Soft and Fluffy.

Parisian Sage Surprises and Delights—It Positively Does Not Change the Natural Color of the Hair.

Nowadays all up-to-date women want radiant hair, so soft, fluffy and abundant that it fascinates and compels admiration.

It's really a simple matter to merit this praise since beautiful hair is only a matter of care.

If your hair is faded, dry, streaked and scraggly, falls out badly and new hair does not grow, the roots must be vitalized and properly nourished.

To do this quickly, safely and most effectively get from your druggist some Parisian Sage and follow the simple directions for home use.

It's guaranteed to banish all dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair, and stimulate a new growth or money refunded. It's in great demand by women who always "look their best," because it makes the hair soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear much heavier than it really is.

Parisian Sage is easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and daintily perfumed—an antiseptic, clean liquid that's guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good-looking hair and plenty of it use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—a little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come.—(adv.)

"My feet feel as they did when I was a little girl!"

THAT is what one woman said after wearing the ARCH PRESERVER SHOE for three months.

It will do as much for you. Will prevent that needless tiring of your feet. Will keep them well, strong, vigorous, happy. Yet you can wear just the style you want.

The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE *looks* like any regular good shoe. But your foot immediately *feels* the difference. Of course, it also relieves all ordinary foot troubles.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Unless this trade-mark appears it is not a genuine ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. The exclusive arch construction offers firm support for the foot during the entire life of the shoe and gives the shoe longer life. There is a "walking base" underneath the entire foot.

Women's and Misses' ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for all occasions are made only by

THE SELBY SHOE CO.
Dept. 50 Portsmouth, Ohio
Makers of Women's Fine Shoes for More than Forty Years.

Write us if you cannot be supplied conveniently by one of these dealers.

C. W. Hatcher & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Albany, Ala. Speake, Echols & Speake.
Americus, Ga. Rylander Shoe Co.
Anderson, S. C. R. L. Thompson.
Augusta, Ga. Rice & O'Conner.
Bainbridge, Ga. H. J. Bruton.
Birmingham, Ala. The Guarantee Shoe Co.
Brunswick, Ga. Stephens-Lorentzson & Sheffield.
Camden, S. C. Wolf Eichel Co., Inc.
Charleston, S. C. Theo. Poppen.
Chicago, Ill. Marshall Field & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio. The Stone Shoe Co.
Columbia, S. C. Orenstein Shoe Store.
Dallas, Texas. Volk Bros.
Decatur, Ala. Speake, Echols & Speake.
Detroit, Mich. R. H. Fyfe & Co.
Fitzgerald, Ga. McCarthy-Johnstone Co.
Florence, S. C. The Florence Shoe Store.
Fountain Inn, S. C. Kellett Gray & Co.
Greenville, S. C. Belk Kirkpatrick Co.
Greenville, S. C. E. W. Poe Mfg. Co. Store Dept.
Greer, S. C. Hobbs Henderson Co.
Kingstree, S. C. Kingstree, D. G. Co.
Knoxville, Tenn. Rogers & Keener.
Los Angeles, Cal. Gude's, Inc.
Louisville, Ky. The Boston Shoe Store.
Lumberton, N. C. L. H. Caldwell.
Macon, Ga. Burden Smith & Co.
Milledgeville, Ga. E. E. Bell.
Mobile, Ala. E. H. Britton.
Newberry, S. C. J. A. Minnaugh.
New York City, 425 5th Ave. Arch Preserver Shoe Shop.
Philadelphia, Pa. Strawbridge & Clothier.
San Francisco, Cal. Sommer & Kaufmann.
Savannah, Ga. Globe Shoe Co.
Spartanburg, S. C. Wright Scruggs Shoe Co.
Sumter, S. C. Sumter D. G. Co.
Thomasville, Ga. Smith Harley Shoe Co.
Valdosta, Ga. W. M. Oliver & Co.
Wilmington, N. C. Boylan & Hancock.

Dealers! If there is no ARCH PRESERVER SHOE agency in your community the opportunity for a substantial business awaits you. Write for our proposition.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarin, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. I. Walker, Waycross.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Message from President-General

As the Pilgrim tercentenary is occupying more and more attention, it will be of interest to daughters to know that it was my pleasure and privilege to represent our society officially at the Provincetown celebration of the first landing there of the Pilgrims. It is not necessary to describe in detail an event that has been so fully noticed in the newspapers, nor is there space. Suffice it to say that this event marked the opening of the series of official celebrations in America that are to be held throughout the country from now onward.

It was a most noteworthy and impressive occasion, being participated in by the official representatives of England, France and Holland, by Secretary of State Colby, representing our government, and by many prominent clergymen and public men. The exercises consisted in part of sermons in the churches on Sunday, the 29th, of a parade next morning in which our national society had a place, several members riding in an automobile carrying a banner bearing our name and insignia; and of addresses in the afternoon around the base of the Pilgrim monument by the various official representatives, at which time it was my privilege to pay tribute to "The Pilgrim Mothers," of whom far too little notice has heretofore been taken.

It seems fitting that the part our society is to take in the tercentenary movement should be some enduring memorial in honor of these Pilgrim women and little children who dared and suffered equally with the "Fathers."

Having this in mind, I visited Plymouth on my way to Provincetown to find out, if possible, what permanent, concrete thing we could do in their honor that would be worthy of our society, and I hope to be able to make definite recommendations embodying this idea to the national board meeting in October.

Thoughts of these courageous, high-souled foremothers and their devotion to principle, their faith, their service to their community, have especial significance at this time when we women have need more than ever to emulate their spirit in the added responsibilities that are almost upon us. The ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment by three-quarters of the states has brought us the rights and duties of the franchise. All patriotic American women, and especially Daughters of the American Revolution, whose avowed aims are the service of "home and country," will think more of the duties than the rights. They will not neglect the duty of exercising the franchise, no matter what their opinions about woman suffrage in the abstract may have been. They will remember that this matter is no longer an opinion but an accomplished fact. The controversy is over. The ballot is ours to use as we will.

Herein lies a great responsibility, for use it we must; otherwise we shall fail in this the first duty of a good citizen, man or woman.

Our country needs the votes of all its most loyal, most intelligent and best educated people. Therefore, let us not be among those who neglect to vote.

Suffragists and anti-suffragists must awake to the fact that the line of cleavage between them no longer obtains, and each of us must use the ballot to the best of her ability, with wisdom and intelligence, registering with the political party which appeals the most to her sympathies. There should be no woman vote or "woman party" strictly as such, for good citizenship knows no sex. Therefore, one of the most patriotic things that Daughters of the American Revolution can do is to promote good citizenship among our new women voters, themselves setting the example, just as they have for years promoted it among boys and men, both foreign and native born. The man or woman who fails to use this most sacred privilege of citizenship in a free democracy is recreant to the country whose very existence depends upon the loyal exercise of this privilege as the foremost and most sacred duty of a citizen.

ANNE ROGERS MINOR,
President General.

Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, and a curb upon pleasure. Many forms of advice to reduce weight have been advanced, such as dieting, hard work, excessive exercise, etc., all of which are either unpleasant or dangerous.

The latest, more modern and pleasant way to take off burdensome fat, is to take, after each meal and at bedtime, a Marmola Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous Marmola Prescription from which they take their name.

To get rid of fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

They are for sale by all druggists at $1 for a good size box. If you prefer to have them come to you direct by mail, prepaid, in plain sealed cover, send amount to the Marmola Co., 97 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., and bid goodbye to dieting, exercise and fat. Be yourself, slim, trim and attractive.

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

SEE US FOR FURS

We are Originators not Imitators

Manufacturers Importers

L. CHAJAGE

EXPERT REMODELING

PEACHTREE ARCADE

CHAPTER REPORTS

Rome.

An enthusiastic meeting was held by Xavier chapter, D. A. R., in the directors' room of the Carnegie library.

The chief feature of the business program was the election of officers for the ensuing year as follows: Regent, Mrs. Hallie Alexander Rounsaville; vice regent, Mrs. D. W. Simmons; secretary, Mrs. G. C. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Turner; treasurer, Miss Jennie Word; registrar, Mrs. Luke McDonald.

Columbus.

The first meeting of the 1920-21 season of the Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Homer Dimon, on Third avenue.

Many business matters were discussed and later a splendid paper on "Indian Trails" was read by Mrs. Ed Faber.

The year books which were made and donated by Mrs. Betsy Blackmar were distributed and much interest manifested. The subject of the book is "History Traditions and Legends of the North American Indians."

Atlanta.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., held an interesting meeting at the chapter house October 15.

Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent, presided, she gave a concise explantion of how the American creed was formed and from what it was taken.

One form of work being done is a scholarship fund, as a memorial to the boys of Georgia who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Professor Derry made a talk about marking revolutionary trails. The Atlanta chapter has decided to mark one historic spot this year on the Dixie highway.

Represents State D. A. R.'s.

Mrs. W. C. Vereen left Sunday for Washington to attend a national committee meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She goes to represent the Georgia division.

Quitman.

The opening meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution last Monday was full of interest. Mrs. J. L. Davidson assumed the office of regent and her address outlined a splendid program. An interesting letter from Monica, the little girl ward of the chapter in the Martha Berry school, was read. This child has the $100 scholarship maintained by the chapter. It was decided to send a box of delicacies to the hospital at Fort McPherson.

Plans were made to celebrate Lafayette's birthday and Armistice day together in November. The year book committee was congratulated upon the new year books which have just been issued. Mrs. J. F. Townsend was hostess.

LEARN To Dance

We Teach That Cat Step

Private lessons daily. Class every Tuesday and Friday 8 p. m. Ten instructors. Regular dances Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday nights.

LANE'S Peachtree and Cain Streets

A New Shop

With a new idea. Did it ever occur to you to purchase Toilet Requisites adapted to your particular skin, whether oily, dry or normal? Free instruction by Mrs. Mamie Lander at the new home of the Franco-American Toilet Requisites.

The Patrician Shop
233 ARCADE BALCONY

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

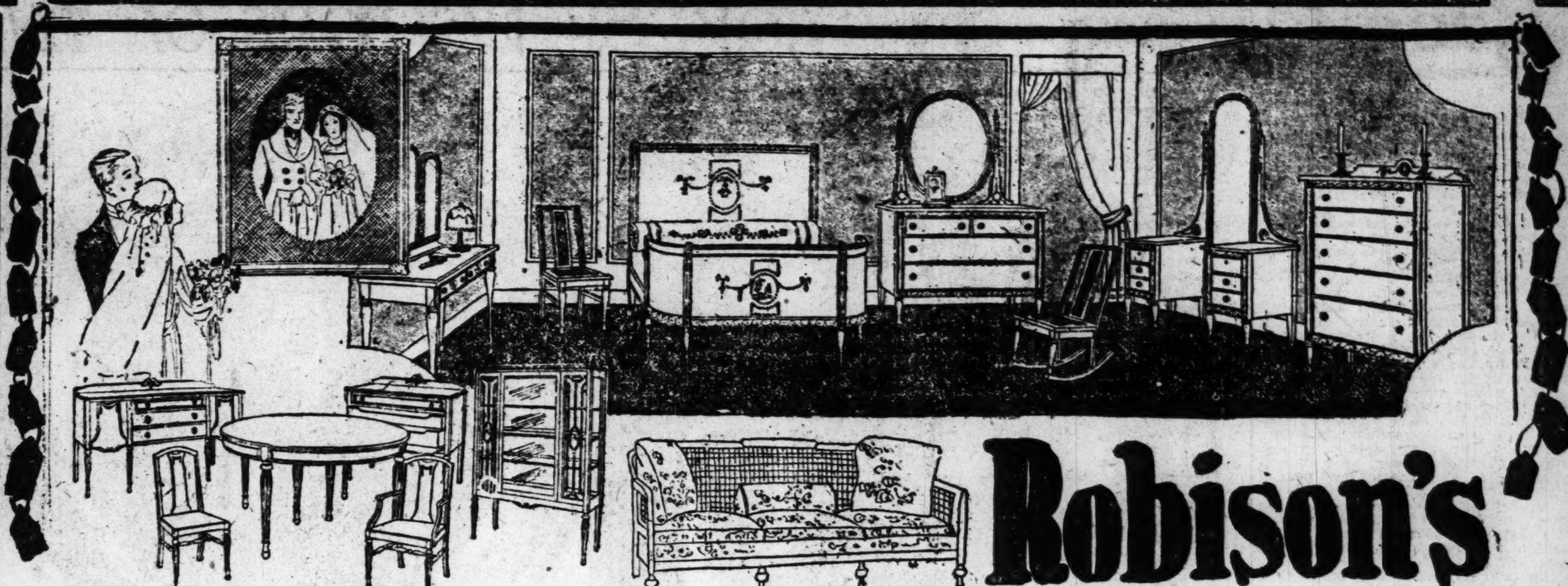
There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACKHEADS--DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.—(adv.)



Robison's

Red Tag Sale Continued

Everything in Our Big Stock Included in This Wonderful Sale

But for the coming week we are going to emphasize the extra importance of this Red Tag Sale by showing some

Remarkable Values in Living Room Suites

Overstuffed Tapestry Living Room Suites

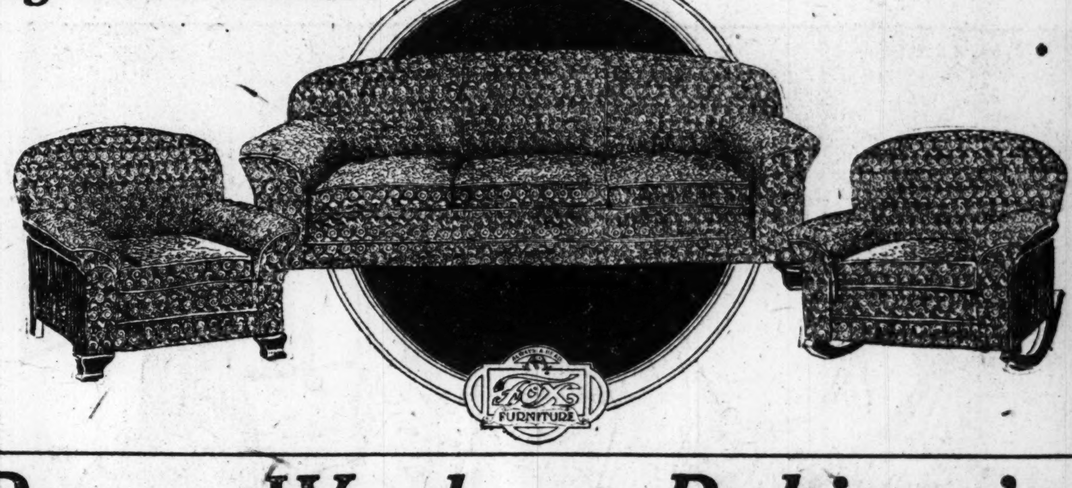
$725 value, Overstuffed Living Room Suite, in fine grade French Tapestry; all loose luxury cushions throughout; Davenport and chairs, spring constructed front and edge. A big sacrifice in our Red Tag Sale at **$435**

$650 Value, 3-piece Overstuffed Tapestry Living Room Suite, in solid hand-carved Mahogany, removable spring cushion seats. A wonderful Red Tag Sale at **$375**

$695 Value, 3-piece Overstuffed Suite, in blue and silver silk damask. This is an elegant suite and wonderful value at **$425**

$600 Value, 3-piece Overstuffed Suite, in a beautiful quality of French Tapestry; all loose cushions; Red Tag Price **$395**

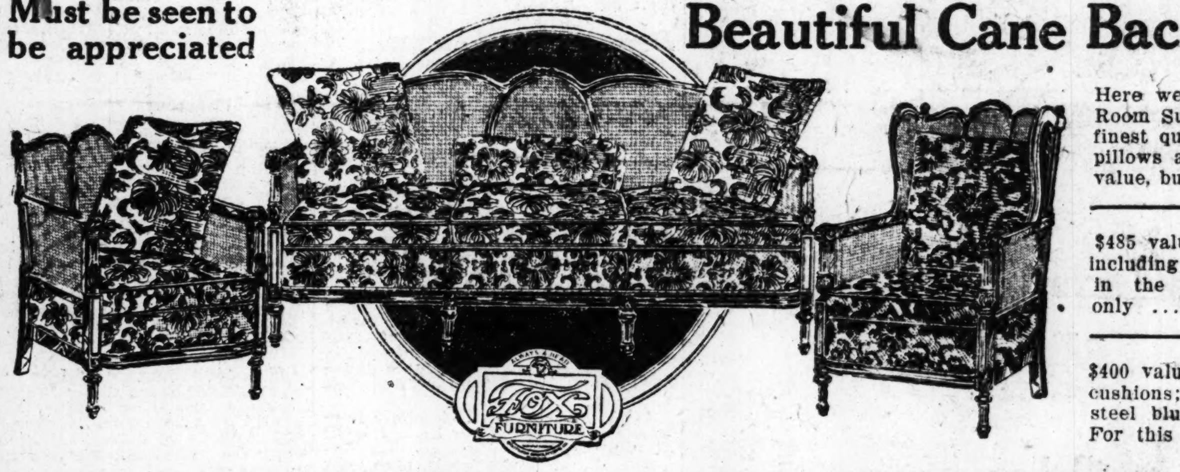
$475 Value, 3-piece Overstuffed Tapestry; loose cushions. A great value in the Red Tag Sale at **$275**



This Is Living Room Week at Robison's

Must be seen to be appreciated

Beautiful Cane Back Living Room Suites



Here we show a beautiful Caneback, solid Mahogany Living Room Suite; 3 pieces, upholstered in blue and gold velours of finest quality; removable spring cushion seats, pillows and bolster to match. A regular $700 value, but the Red Tag says you can buy it for... **$450**

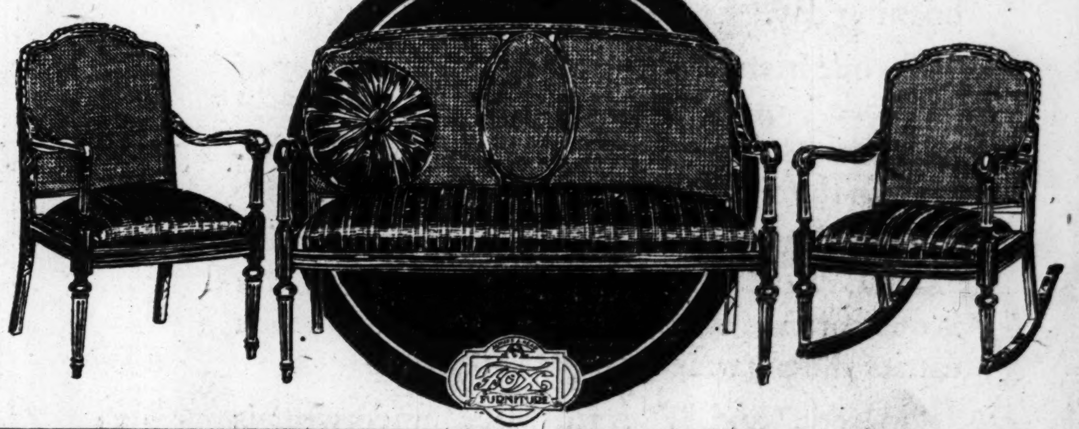
$485 value, mahogany, cane back, living room Suite, 4 pieces, including an extra straight chair, and upholstered in the finest grade velour. Red Tag price only **$329**

$400 value, mahogany cane back living room Suite, all loose cushions; 4 pillows and bolster; finest grade steel blue figured velours. For this week **$269**

We have many remarkable values in our big stock, all excellently suited for Christmas Gifts

A Wonderful Buy in This Suite

$225 value, 3-piece, mahogany cane back living room Suites, upholstered in silk velours in shades of Mulberry, Blue and Gray, Old Rose and Blue with indistinct, gold background. Choice **$139**



Odd Living Room Chairs

$100 Value, Overstuffed French Tapestry, winged back rockers **$64.75**

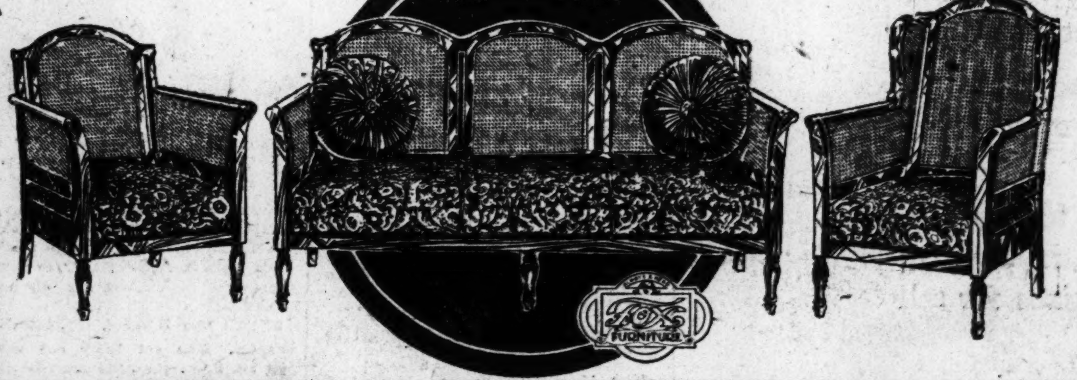
$140 Value, Overstuffed French Tapestry, beautiful pattern Morris Chair; Red Tag Price..... **$90**

$45 Value, Solid Mahogany Windsor Rocker **$25**

Handsome Davenport Tables

We have them to Match any Suite in the House, varying in price from $39 up to $175

A Big Value—3-Piece Living Room Suite



This beautiful 3-piece Mahogany, Cane-panel Living Room Suite, upholstered in high-grade tapestry, that sold originally for $235.00, will go in our Red Tag Sale for the low price of **$149**

We have a great variety of all kinds of House Furnishings—new, fresh stock—and buyers should not overlook the opportunity to save offered in our Red Tag Sale.

RUGS Come in and inspect our wonderful assortment of Rugs. We have them from the smallest to the largest—and all have our Red Tag on them showing a big reduction.

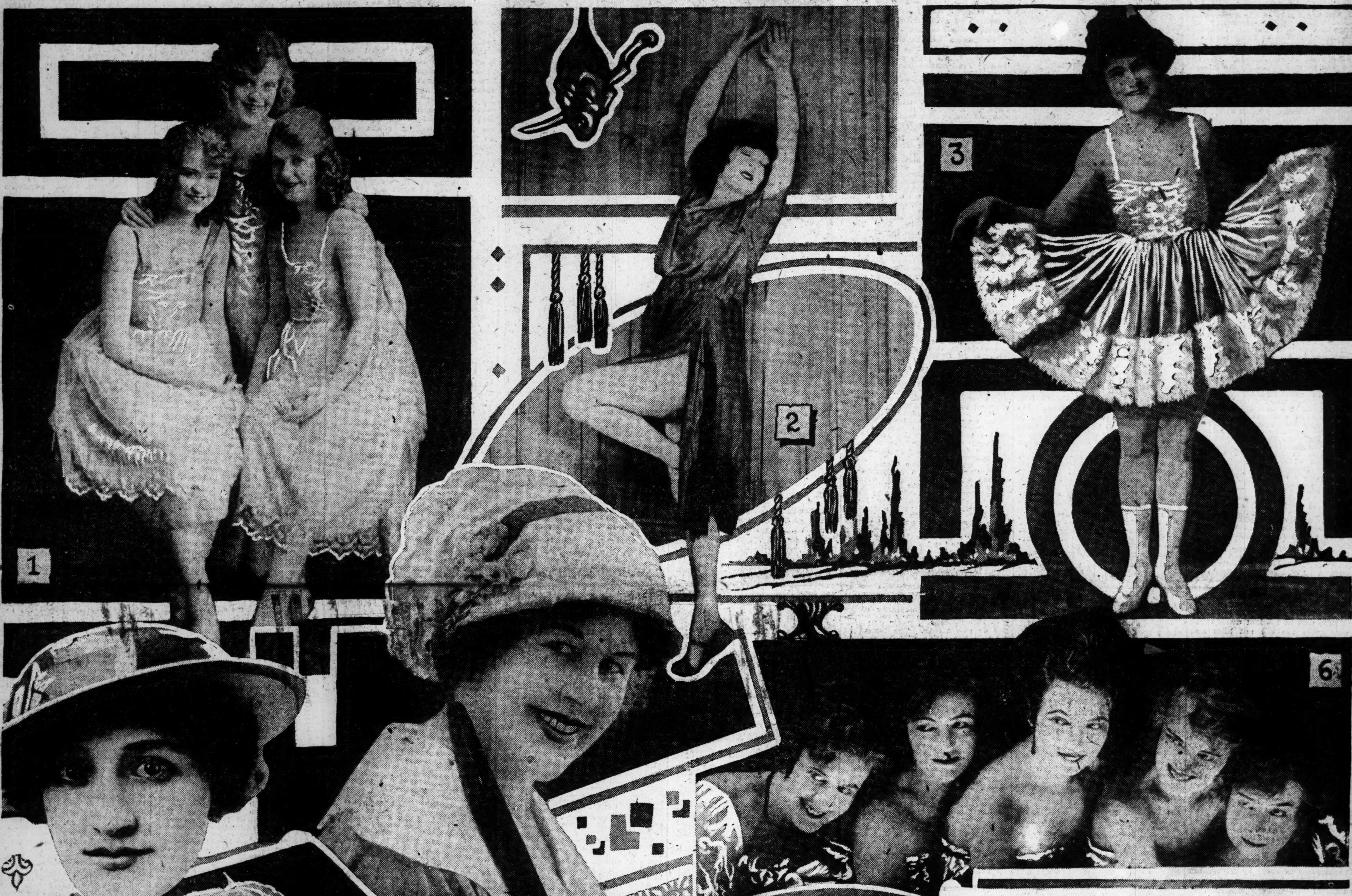
LAMPS —You will need a nice reading lamp during the winter months. We have a great variety—from the least expensive to the handsomest made. A fine line of shades to match.

23-25-27 E. Hunter St. **ROBISON FURNITURE CO.** 53 and 55 S. Pryor St.

THE SCREEN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1920.

More of the Season's Vaudeville Hits



Star acts coming to Loew's Grand this season: (1) The Three Latour Sisters; (2) Nazimova in feature film; (3) Mlle. Victrola; (4) Nancy Boyer in "Mary Lou"; (5) Nellie Dayton; (6) Girls with "Buzzin' Around"; (7) Carol Woolsey; (8) Elsie Harvey and George Stifter.

SELECTION of Atlanta as southern headquarters by leading vaudeville and motion picture interests has naturally resulted in bringing to this city the cream of these attractions. A large factor in this development came when Marcus Loew picked Atlanta for the central point of his southern interests, with Ed Schiller in charge, and took over the Grand here as the hub for his many other theaters throughout Dixie.

As the Loew circuit and affiliated theaters now number over three hundred in the leading cities of America, it naturally follows that the best in vaudeville and pictures can be shown here. As a consequence of this steady extension, Manager Schiller announces that the present season at the Grand will be a record one. A few of the season's star acts are shown on this page.

Among the Loew Metro super pictures to come to the Grand are included "The Hope," with an all-star cast, including Ruth Stonehouse, Jack Mulhall, and Marguerite de la Motte; Hayakawa in "An Arabian Knight; Bert Lytell in "The Price of Redemption;" Elsie Janis in her auspicious screen appearance, "The Imp;" "Clothes," a Loew-Metro special with a gorgeous display of gowns, and "Love, Honor and Obey."

Exceptional vaudeville acts have been booked for early appearance and every vaudeville bill will carry at least one act of exceptional nature in addition to the usual acts of all-star vaudeville. The addition of so many theaters to the circuit has placed Mr. Loew in the position where he can offer an act two solid years of work with a minimum of layoffs and lost time.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. B. WINCHELL

Book Reviews in Tabloid

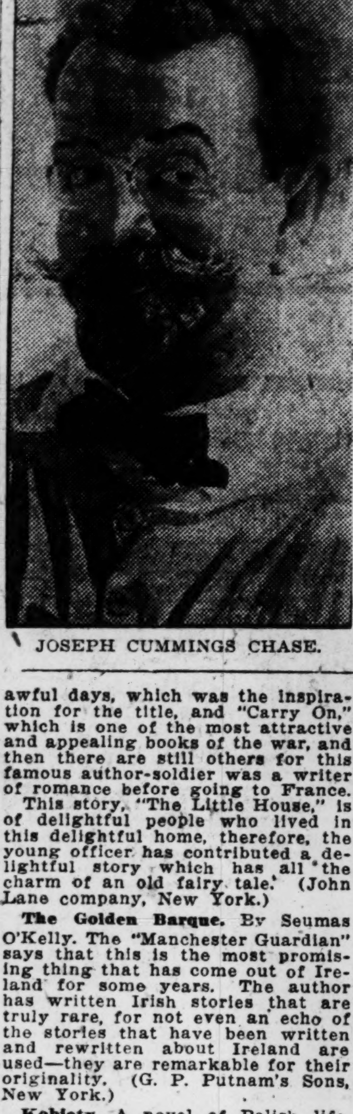
Soldiers All. By Joseph Cummings Chase, is a war book that will not lose its interest in the future.

Not long before the great war ended with the bugle of peace Mr. Chase was authorized by the war department to go to the front and paint portraits of the officers and men of the A. E. F. who had attained prominence in one way or another.

He fulfilled his mission some time ago and this attractive book is filled with portraits of distinguished fighters of the A. E. F., also drawings and biographical sketches, all of which seem to have caught the spirit of America.

Mr. Chase is as much a master of words as of the brush, and this book, like his paintings, will remain one of the permanent records of America's part in the great war.

Mr. Chase is pre-eminently an American artist, having received his early training at Pratt institute and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. He also studied in Paris under Jean Paul Laurens. During the war he was asked by the Liberty loan committee to paint portraits of four boys who had done deeds of extraordinary heroism. He painted the four and became so absorbed in his work that he did not stop until he had painted fifty. His automobile was his headquarters while in France, but his tudio was wherever he could catch a subject. In one day he painted six generals; he described that day's work as being a "captivating day." (Georgia H. Doran Co., New York.)



JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE.

ADELINA PATTI.

The Reign of Patti. By Herman Klein, author of "Thirty Years of Musical Life in London," etc. This is the authorized biography of Adelina Patti, perhaps the world's greatest prima donna and certainly one of the most splendid personalities of the past century.

The author has given the story of the life of this beautiful woman and glorious singer from the time when, as a mere child, she astonished her family and friends with the melody of her voice, later as a child in New York she was a wonder to scholars of music who had been studying in Europe not only with the quality of her voice, but the things she had learned at so young an age.

Patti was well known in the south and in Atlanta, having made several visits here and her audiences were held spellbound by the beauty of her voice, especially will "The Last Rose of Summer" linger in the memory and the hearts of her many friends here.

Mr. Klein is a musical critic and a scholar of eminent ability who had always been specially interested in the musical career of Adelina Patti. He planned and began collecting material for a biography years ago and his work has not only been a labor of years, but a labor of love, for the author has been a music lover all his life.

"The Reign of Patti" will not only appeal to music lovers, but the life story of this beautiful singer is a splendid fairy tale that increases in beauty with the telling.

It was nearly sixty years between the time of her debut at Covent Garden and her last appearance in concert in New York.

Will it be correct to say that the world has not as yet given Patti a successor? "There is only one Niagara, and there is only one Patti." (The Century Company, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Divine Event. By Will N. Harben, who in his last novel turns away from the old red hills and the mountain folks of Georgia to write a thrilling story of life in and around the great American metropolitan city.

Heretofore it has been the glorious sunset, the little patch of corn, the little log cabin just off of the big road, around which Harben wove the stories that have placed his name in the list of the popular writers, but in his last book it is "the grounds about the mansion, the asphalt drives that wound through them from the porticoed front entrance and the porte cochere on the side of the great structure to the main thoroughfare to New York."

Mr. Harben's story is so full of mystery and thrills of the unknown that the reader experiences such great suspense that it is with relief he reaches the happy ending. Mr. Harben has woven his story around a woman who bravely fights through the shadows into the sunshine for freedom, happiness and love. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Happy Hours. By Jane D. Abbott. Frontispiece in color by H. Weston Taylor. This is another of those beautiful "sunshine" stories that have been so much needed, especially for college girls, during the past few years.

It is brimful of good deeds inspired by a real love for people which leads toward the better things of life. The author has made her characters so realistic that it swings along with the same action that we find among the friends of our daily life.

There are many misunderstandings among the characters and the numerous twists in the story have been untangled which brings a gleam of love, surprise and sunshine to the members of Happy Hours, and the grand climax of love and adventure will be thoroughly enjoyed by the reader. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

The Little House. By Coningsby Dawson. With illustrations by Stella Langdale. The author, and his books, will be remembered for "Out to Win." The story of America in France, "The Glory of the Trenches," in which the young officer, though wounded, etc., caught something far beyond during those awful days, which was the inspiration for the title, and "Carry On," which is one of the most attractive and appealing books of the war, and then there are still others for this famous author-soldier was a writer of romance before going to France.

This story, "The Little House," is of delightful people who lived in this delightful home, therefore, the young officer has contributed a delightful story which has all the charm of an old fairy tale. (John Lane company, New York.)

The Golden Barque. By Seumas O'Kelly. The "Manchester Guardian" says that this is the most promising thing that has come out of Ireland for some years. The author has written Irish stories that are truly rare, for not even an echo of the stories that have been written and rewritten about Ireland are used—they are remarkable for their originality. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Kobiety. A novel of Polish life. By Sofja Rygier-Nalkowska, the brilliant Polish writer, and this is her first novel to be translated from the Polish, and it has attracted special attention in Europe and in America.

"Kobiety (women) is an extraordinary analysis of feminine psychology, of which Feldman, the great critic of modern Slavic literature, says: "Here's a psychic world, a woman's world, a world of inconsistien . . . a riddle dangerous to herself and to men."

Madame Nalkowska, of Warsaw, is a charming member of the literary circles, and a writer of pronounced recognition. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Turkey Bowman. By Homer Croy. This is a story that will take you back over life's pathway to the barefoot days, hickory nut hunting, first picnics, first love affairs and all the experiences of the many joys of the old home town.

"I was going down the street when I see a chicken foot.

"Mother waves her peacock fan and I lie down flat and put on my false goatee." This is the reader's introduction to Turkey Bowman, whose sense of humor and many adventures makes him a conquering hero among his many boy friends, until the day comes when he finds himself called "Mr. Bowman." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Laughing House. By Meade Minningerode, of whom it is said that no young American writer has a brighter future. The author is a popular writer of short stories which are very much appreciated by the readers of Collier's and other periodicals.

The author has located his story up in the hills of Connecticut, and he has made the house a true American home. The story of its friends and foes, of its influences and customs, as well as the delightful romances, makes it a story worth while. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Adventurous Lady. By J. C. Snaith, author of "The Undefeated," which proved to be a "best seller." The author's romance is a sparkling social comedy, a whimsical English tale, the heroine being the fifth daughter of an impecunious peer, and though a member of the innermost circles of British aristocracy, she is forced to marry wealth.

With this end in view she is sent to a house party where England's newly and vulgarly are to gather. But our young heroine has a will of her own and a mind of her own. The author very cleverly unravels and untangles the many threads of bright and dark colors until it becomes a sparkling social comedy. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Conquering Hero. By John Murray Gibbon, author of "Hearts and Faces," etc. Readers of Mr. Gibbon's popular books written several years ago will welcome his new story with pleasure.

The story is woven around a party of men from a well-known city who are out on a fishing trip when suddenly in their midst appears a "movie" star and her press agent, who willingly accepted the invitation to join their party.

John MacDonald, sergeant in the late war, became very attentive to the Princess Stephanie, and later, to his horror, finds that his D. C. M. medal is missing. Who was she? Princess, actress or adventuress?

It is a very interesting story with a descriptive background of the beautiful Rocky mountains, life on a Canadian ranch, etc., which is so well known to the author. (John Lane Company, New York.)

The Wild Cat. By Hugh Wiley, tells the story of a southern darkey who considers the income derived from mowing the lawn and the shaking of dice sufficient for anyone. This is before the war—then a half a century later finds him still in a good humor, talking about the clover leaf and "bones."

Sand Holler. By Belle Kanaris Maniates, who has written a charming story of romance and mystery linking the north and the south. The author is well remembered by hundreds of readers as the originator of "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley." Every reader of Miss Maniates' earlier stories will want to read this story and then give it to some friend. It is full of action, quaint charm and thrilling mystery. (Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

The Heart of Unaga. By Ridgwell Cullum, author of "The Way of the Strong" and other interesting stories. While many a brave tale has been told of the romantic northland, seldom has an author combined love, adventure, mystery and such strong swift action as to hold the reader's interest to the last chapter.

The author tells of the terrible fires of the Unaga, of the strange "sleeper" Indians, the big, burly, big-hearted northwest policeman, of a real bona fide heroine, an actual personality in the villain, in fact from his description of the characters they seem to be living and breathing folks in far away Unaga, but you will have to enjoy reading about them for you would not dare to venture into that icy and remorseless country. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Stranger. By Arthur Bullard. It has recently become known that Albert Edwards, the author of those remarkable novels, "A Man's World" and "Comrade Yetta," and Arthur Bullard, well known as a writer of books on travel and public questions, are one and the same person.

The many admirers of "Albert Edwards" have been wishing for another book of fiction from his pen, and a story has now been published under his own name, "Arthur Bullard," that is as strong a piece of work as the stories already written by him.

Mr. Bullard uses in a most interesting manner his travels in North Africa and the Near East. In his theme East meets west through the adventures of a Moslim in New York city. It is an appealing tale of human contrasts. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

A Mayflower Maid. By Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. The illustrations are by Emilie Benson Knipe. These authors are too well known for an introduction to any girl, but we regret to say that this is the only Knipe book for 1920—this announcement will be read even with regret by the grown people.

This story is especially timely, however, on account of the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims and is historically accurate. The story is interesting: Barbara Gorges, a timid motherless girl, sets out from England with her father for that mysterious new world—America, though if it had not been for Miles Standish the little maiden would not have had sufficient courage to have made the trip. The captain of the vessel was a coward and after a series of adventures Barbara finds herself aboard the Mayflower and soon meets a good friend in Rose Standish, the sister of Miles, and she develops into a brave girl and a true and loyal friend. (The Century Co.)

At the Sign of the Two Heroes. By Adair Alden. Illustrated by S. Gordon Smyth. The author has selected three boys of true courage, a desperate band of smugglers and a small town community which knows just about as much as to what is going on under its nose as an Egyptian mummy, to hold the attention of the red-blooded youngsters who are among his special readers.

The scene is laid on the shores of Lake Champlain and the story abounds in historical interest. And there are plenty of excitement and thrills, for these boys are real boys. (The Century Company.)

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Twenty Companies Will Tour Country With Way Down East

Griffith's New Film Will Take Road Like "Legitimate,ll Accompanied by Large Orchestra.

The picture spectacle which D. W. Griffith has evolved from the famous rural drama, "Way Down East," has scored such an emphatic hit that this producer-manager announces the most elaborate plans ever mapped out for the touring campaign of a theatrical attraction.

Within the next six weeks twenty companies will be sent on tour to play teh first-class theaters at their prevailing scale of price sfor fegular road attractions. Each organization will be a separate unit comprising two baggage carloads of equipment and effects and carrying a symphonic orchestra to interpret the score which Mr. Griffith has devised as a delightful part of his presentation of this famous story.

In Seventh Week.

The picturization of "Way Down East" was introduced to the world at the Forty-fourth Street theater, New York city, and it is now in its seventh week. The metropolitan engagement is the greatest ever achieved by an attraction of this description and the weekly receipts are exceeding from $4,000 to $5,000 those taken by "The Birth of a Nation" for the corresponding period of its remarkable run in New York. The prices charged for "Way Down East" in New York range from 50 cents to $3, with box seats selling at $5. Mr. Griffith announces that it is not his intention to charge as heavy a scale as this on the road, but he made this scale for New York to establish forever that a motion picture spectacle when properly done can vie with the highest prices charged by the current stage successes and do equally as large, and in this case larger, business than the musical comedy and dramatic offerings.

In addition to the New York engagement "Way Down East" is being presented for indefinite runs at the Majestic theater and Tremont Temple in Boston; the Chestnut Street opera house, Philadelphia; the Curran theater, San Francisco, and the Auditorium, Los Angeles. The same wonderful records are being piled up in each city. The combined receipts for the five shows are running between $80,000 and $90,000 weekly. With twenty companies under way by the middle of November, it requires no mathematical genius to estimate the enoromus business that "Way Down East" will be doing for the remainder of the season.

European Tour Also.

Mr. Griffith makes the authentic announcement that his present plans embrace similar bookings for the seasons of 1921-1922 and 1922-1923, which means that "Way Down East" will continue as a first-class traveling attraction for at least three years to come and will not be seen in any other playhouses throughout the world but those given over to the bookings of traveling theatrical attractions at the regular scale of prices charged for these shows.

The tours are handled exactly in the manner that all first-class attractions play the different cities of the country. The exception in this instance is in the length of time booked. Where an ordinary offering is given for one or two days in a town "Way Down East" will play one or two weeks. The length of runs in the cities will be mapped out upon a proportionate scale. In all cities where runs are permissible the spectacle will be booked for indefinite engagements. This arrangement makes it possible to send out four times as many companies for this attraction as are usually booked for any stage hit of recent years.

As soon as the American routes are laid out other organizations will be sent out of New York to cover Europe, Asia, Australia and South America, so that within the shortest possible time "Way Down East" will be playing in all of the first-class theaters of the world.

Atlanta Tot Wins Honors In Movie Beauty Contest

MARY GRACE HOGAN

Ten-year-old Atlanta girl who won honors in a recent motion picture beauty contest.

Although Miss Corliss Palmer, a Macon girl, has been the recipient of much attention by reason of her success in the Fame and Fortune contest conducted by the Shadowland and Classic magazines, Atlanta was by no means left behind in this battle of beauties. It fell to a little 10-year-old girl, Mary Grace Hogan, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hogan, of 34 East Merritts avenue, to uphold the banner of the capital city.

After sending her photograph to the contest editor, little Mary Grace received a letter informing her that her name had been placed on the honor roll and inviting her east to take part in the filming of a picture.

On account of her tender age, however, her mother decided that it would be best to wait for a few years before allowing her daughter to embark upon a professional career. In the meantime Mary Grace is taking dancing and dramatic lessons and has proved one of the best pupils of Mrs. William Claer Spiker. She has already posed extensively as a photographer's model and has been the subject of many beautiful are calendars.

Thurston's Wandering Jew Is Really Wandering Juan

London Theatrical Critics Half Amused and Half Angered by Novelist's Story Based on Legendary Crucifixion Incident.

London, November 6.—E. Temple Thurston, whose ambitious play, "The Wandering Jew," recently produced at the New theater, is at present the subject of keen argument, told me some time ago that he had devoted ten years off and on, to writing it. The next time we meet I propose to ask him why on earth he wrote it as he did, for the manner in which he has handled his theme appears the one most unlikely to achieve the end he must have had in view, namely, to bring out the underlying tragedy of the famous legend which he has now given dramatic form.

The legend of the "Wandering Jew" is one that has inspired writers of many ages. Among others Eugene Sue made it the theme of his most famous novel, our own "O. Henry" wrote one of his most effective short stories around it.

The tale goes back to the crucifixion. As Christ passed, bearing the cross, a certain Jew, previously known as Ahasuerus, is supposed to have mocked him, bidding him to go quicker.

"I go," Jesus is said to have replied, "but thou shalt remain till I come again."

Thus the unfortunate Jew was condemned to go on living through the ages, waiting for the resurrection, and he has generally been depicted as a miserable outcast, roving aimlessly over the world's surface, spurned by all men.

Extraordinarily different from this is the conception of the "Wandering Jew" that Temple Thurston has given us in the play that has occupied him for so long. We see Thurston's Jew (who for some unknown reason he has chosen to rechristen Matathias), first in Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, then at Antioch in the time of the first crusade, later in Palermo in the thirteenth century, and finally in Seville during the inquisition period.

Great Ladies' Man.

In each of these "phases," as they are called in the play, the wanderer is apparently a different man, different in appearance and with a different name. At Antioch, for example, he is an "Unknown Knight;" at Palermo, Matteos Battadio, a Jewish merchant; at Seville Matteos Battadios, a physician. In each of these phases, too, he is seemingly wealthy and prosperous and incidentally a great "ladies' man"—a fact which drew from William Archer, dean of British dramatic critics, the witty comment that a more fitting title for the play than "The Wandering Jew" would be "The Wandering Juan."

This Matathias, in fact, appears to have had a remarkably good time throughout. True, he continually bewails his inability to die, but considering that he contrives to make many beautiful ladies fall in love with him, that he never seems short of ready money and is always picturesquely and romantically attired, it is impossible to take very seriously his complaints of the burden of life. He really ought to be the same wanderer throughout. That is the whole point of the legend, the curse of an abnormally prolonged life—not of a series of lives. As a result of this extraordinary treatment of the theme we miss, in Thurston's play, almost all sense of the tragedy of the "Wandering Jew."

The piece is supremely well written, so far as language goes, and it has been beautifully put on.

Of the four "phases" only two, however, are really effective, the first and last. The former provides a motive for the malice of Ahasuerus (or Matathias) which was rather lacking in the legend.

When the play opens, in Jerusalem, we find Matathias living in sin with the wife of another man. The wife, Judith, is ill, and when Matathias goes and begs Jesus to come and heal her, the stern reply is that her health will return with her return to her lawful husband.

Later, when Jesus, on His way to Calvary, passes the Jew's house, Matathias declares that he will go out and spit upon Him. He does so (his action being described by a woman at a window), and the "curse" follows.

The scene of the crucifixion in the background is imparted with impressiveness and without offense to the sensitive. Through the open window we see the spear-heads of the soldiery and in their midst the cross borne wearily along, the bearer being invisible. It is only a suggestion, but it is enough.

The second "phase," as has been said, is at Antioch during the crusades. A certain unknown knight is carrying all before him in the lists of chivalry and persuades a fair (and married) lady, Jeanne de Beaudricourt, to visit him by night in his tent.

His experience in Jerusalem 1,100 years before evidently has not amended his morals. In fact, we learn from his own lips that, all along, he has been a continuously gay Lothario. In this case he incautiously enables the lady to guess who he is, whereupon she shrinks in horror from his embraces.

When we meet him again in Palermo, a century or so later, we find Matathias' character noticeably improving. This time he is married to a lady who apparently is nobody else's wife, but whom he suspects of intrigue with a priest. He is on the point of killing them when his wife assures him that she has only been arranging with the clergyman to become the bride of heaven, whereupon he behaves in the most chivalrous way, "seeing her off" as it were to a convent. At the age of 1,300 or 1,400, he is arriving at years of discretion!

Dies at Last—But Why?

A few more centuries bring us to the Spain of the inquisition and now Matathias (apparently celibate) is a learned and beneficient physician.

A woman who adores him heedlessly repeats some heretical utterance and he is brought before the inquisition. He confesses to this and other heresies, and is burnt at the stake—this ending his strange eventful history.

The inquisition scene brings the big speech of the play, and it is really magnificent, in which the Jew tells the inquisitors how, living as he has throughout the ages, he has watched Christianity degenerate since the time of its founder.

His death at the stake, the final tableau makes a thrilling and quite moving stage picture. But it is not explained why the flames of the auto da fe' should finally end his existence, in defiance of the divine sentence. A limelight descending upon his cremation is evidently intended to guide his soul to heaven, and perhaps we are to understand that Matathias has arrived at such a pitch of virtue that the malediction is withdrawn.

The failure of so seriously intended a play as this is evident from the fact that most critics have found it impossible to take it seriously and have been unable to refrain from poking mild fun at it.

One or two reviewers, however, have criticised the piece and its author with exceptional bitterness, declaring that Thurston's drama is a libel against Jews, Christians (especially Roman Catholics) and pagans.

On the first night "The Wandering Jew" was received with vociferous applause and subsequent audiences have been equally enthusiastic. These plaudits, however, one imagines, are earned rather by the acting and the mounting than by the piece itself which, frankly, is not without periods of comparative boredom. Matheson Lang, one of the most notable of English actor-managers, does all that anyone could do with the "Wandering Jew" as conceived by Thurston, and his wife, Hutin Britton, and talented Lillah McCarthy are seen to advantage in the respective parts of Matathias' first "wife" and the beautiful lady of Antioch. Temple Thurston told me, previous to the production of "The Wandering Jew" that if it proved as great a success as he hoped, he would abandon novel writing and confine himself to the art of the playwright henceforth. I imagine that we may now hope for at least a few more romances from the talented author of "The City of Beautiful Nonsense."

Denial of Slump In Theatricals Made by Erlanger

Worth-While Attractions Are Playing to Crowded Houses All Over Country, He Declares.

New York, November 6.—(Special.)—"The categorical statement made with special prominence in a New York newspaper that 'The slump in the ultra-flourishing theatrical business has hit this country just as it hit London and the English provinces last spring,' seems to me to call for very serious comment," says A. L. Erlanger.

If any man in the United States is qualified to speak with authority about the theatrical business, Mr. Erlanger is that man. For many years he has been a leader among the theatrical managers of this country as a producer, as an owner of theaters and as the director of the largest booking office in the world. This position gives him a wider and more complete knowledge of conditions in the theatrical world than any other one man can possibly possess. Mr. Erlanger is inclined to keep this special knowledge to himself. It is seldom that he is induced to make a statement, but when he does it is always of the highest interest and its accuracy is unquestionable.

"Getting right down to the real facts about the conditions that are disturbing people in the theatrical business just at the present time," said Mr. Erlanger, "there is nothing that can in any way be properly designated as a 'slump.' Every really first-class attraction now playing in the United States is drawing larger receipts than it ever did before. The theaters in this city booked and controlled by me have never before at any time enjoyed such prosperity. I can say positively that the same statement applies emphatically to every theater I book in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as those in the smaller cities like Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Washington, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle. There is no exception.

"If the public is interested in knowing exactly what is wrong with the theatrical business in this country, I can give it the accurate information very briefly. Too many outsiders, lured by exaggerated stories of the enormous profits made in this business, have entered the field, calling themselves 'producers,' and have flooded the market with inferior attractions, and there is no more room for inferiority in the theater than there is anywhere else, probably less. This increased competition has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the salaries of every one employed about a theater from the man who opens the carriage doors in front to the stage doorkeeper at the back. The present high cost of maintenance and increased percentages upon which receipts are divided between the attraction and the theater leave the theater managers with barely enough—sometimes not enough—to pay his expenses. Rentals of theateres, too, have gone up along with the rentals of other classes of building and in many instances for a theater that formerly rented for $60,000 the landlord now demands—and gets—$100,000.

"But there is no occasion for pessimism—no real ground for alarm. It is going to be a case of the survival of the fittest as usual. These newcomers who call themselves managers, but whose only right to that title is that they have been able to persuade unwary and ill-advised persons to invest money in their enterprises, are going to lose this money and after that the genuine showmen will regulate their affairs and the business will return to normal.

"To prove that I am sincere in my belief in the prosperous future of the theatrical business I only need call attention to the facts that I have just purchased a theater in Los Angeles and that I am negotiating for the purchase of other playhouses, already built or about to be built, in various cities on the Pacific coast. I am also preparing to extend my activities (the exact details I shall announce shortly) here in New York, in Boston, in Philadelphia and in several cities in the middle west.

"As for productions, I have more in contemplation than I even had before, but I am not in the habit of parading my plans in public until the details are all definitely settled."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN ONE-PIECE SUITS WIN SHIMMIE FAME

Nyack, N. Y., November 6.—The question agitating this town is whether the motion pictures of the shimmy performance by seven local girls, attired in exceedingly skimpy one-piece beach costumes, shall be permitted to run at the Broadway theater where the girls actually shimmied before packed houses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

As much of Nyack as could crowd into the movie house for those three performances has seen the show already, but a sort of moral reaction has set in which opposes the exhibition of the movie shimmy on November 11.

The girls are all well known in Nyack, five of them being high school students, and all acknowledge a leaning toward the art of Theda Bara, the sisters Gish and Mary Miles Minter. For exceptionally fine rhythm in the shimmy three of the seven girls, Marion Robertson, 18; Ethel Lyons, 16, and Mary Merritt, 14, have been presented with blocks of free tickets to distribute among their friends for the night of November 11.

The management of the Broadway theater aroused the girls' interest by a punchy little advertising circular appealing to their movie ambitions. They were engaged to give this week's series of try-out performances, which required them to register, "grace," "form" and "control." "Grace" was portrayed by a few simple dance steps. "Form" was shown in a series of poses, and then came the demonstration of control, being a muscle dance. Movies were taken of the performance and the girls were told that they would learn on the 11th whether they have qualifications to become stars.

Several ministers have disapproved the exhibition. The seven girls all regard the show as a great experience and are still anxious to see their film displayed as scheduled.

Denial By Sennett.

Sennett has made another important announcement—an emphatic denial that he is planning to abandon the two-reel comedy field. "This much of the story is true," said the producer. "We are going to make fewer two-reel comedies, but we are going to continue five-reel comedies. Two-reel comedies are in greater demand than ever. It is merely in the matter of merit that the exhibitors and public have become more critical. We shall plan better pictures in order to measure up to our best standards and keep them abreast with the demand that we have created."

Nazimova, whose charms and talents entitle her to be designated as "The Lotta of the Screen," has returned from New York and is now busy preparing for the filming of her new Metro picture, "Aphrodite." It is expected to be her greatest Metro production. "Aphrodite" is that bizarre tale of Pierre Luys that created such a furore when presented on the speaking stage in New York last fall. The screen version necessarily will be a greatly modified version of the original story and will differ greatly from the production seen on the stage. Mme. Rambova, a talented Russian artist, who has been associated with Nazimova in previous productions, will assist her in the preparation of the settings for "Aphrodite."

A Little MUSIC Now & Then

By Louise Dooly

Atlanta Composers.

Probably a good many people who went to the meeting of the Music Study club Wednesday morning, when the program was devoted to the works of Atlanta composers, had considerable misgivings about the kind of entertainment they were going to be afforded and went with a sort of charitable attitude towards patronizing home industry.

If they did, they had several shocks; in fact, the shocks must have become so continuous as to lose their effect after awhile. For there was some awfully good music presented, even if it was the work of our own prophets.

Possibly it would be most diplomatic to shut one's eyes and jab one's pencil down at random on the program to decide which one of one's fellow townsmen and townswomen to begin with in tribute to delightful music.

Rather will the method be pursued of selecting for first reference those the audience most enthused over, and very indisputably these were the songs of Miss Nan Stephens, with words by Frank L. Stanton, sung by Paul Ryman, of Nashville; "Brookdown," a song by Mrs. Bonita Crowe, sung by A. W. Browning; two of the songs of J. Clarendon McClure, sung by Miss Mary Lansing; Walter Peck Stanley's "Allah," sung by H. R. Bates, and the song "When You Are Near," by Georg Fr. Lindner, sung by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas.

"When the Little Boy Ran Away," a charming poem of childhood by Frank L. Stanton, Miss Nan Stephens has translated into music that is appropriately simple in style, but tender, imaginative in treatment and marked by real melody. Mr. Ryman sang with a taste that was perfect, preserving to it the charm of its naivete and keeping his audience on the edge of the tremulous smile of sympathy that is near to tender tears over the small tragedy.

A far deeper mood is reached in the "Hymn to Mother;" these words also the inspiration of Mr. Stanton, and Miss Stephens has translated its sentiment in a song that might well take its place with the more familiar "mother" songs with which singers of sentiment like John McCormack move their thousands. It was given exquisite interpretation by Mr. Ryman, who has a beautiful voice, the ease of stage experience and the interpretive skill and taste of the artist by temperament as by training and development.

Variety of Good Things.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe has achieved real atmosphere, if the triteness may be pardoned, in her "Brookdown," which has also the rare charm of spontaneity.

Mr. McClure's group of three songs did not sound like the work of the amateur. They had authority, and their style was as varied as the character of their theme—"Eurydice to Orpheus," the "Monotone" and the "Old Song." The ingenius second piece was notably well handled.

Mr. Stanley's "Allah," borrowed from the picturesqueness of the Oriental verses to give it style and became truly rhapsodic in its effective climax.

Mr. Lindner's reputation as composer has been established probably longer than that of any other musician whose work was presented on this occasion, and his song, "When You Are Gone," had the satisfying character of technical skill in construction as well as beauty of content.

The work of every composer on the program might well be singled out for special praise—the song by Mrs. Frank Runyan in oratorio style, of which she gave delightful exposition herself; two piano numbers by S. Hauff, "Consolation" and "Adoration;" Mrs. George Wight's song, "As In Days of Yore," sung by Miss Mabel Whitney; Mr. Alfredo Barili's "Cradle Song," which long ago won popularity, and his song, "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," sung by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas. Mrs. Paul Herzog played her own variations on a folk theme, and Mr. Kurt Mueller's "Prelude" and "Caprice" he presented with a verve and brilliance that suited their character.

The music had admirable advantages in its presentation by some of the best artists in Atlanta—Miss Mary Lansing, Mrs. Armand Carroll, Mr. H. R. Bates, Mr. A. W. Browning, Mrs. George Wight, Miss Ethel Beyer, Mrs. J. H. Spillane and the singers and musicians already mentioned.

Atlanta Exploited.

"Atlanta's 200,000 people spend $1 per capita annually for music," is the striking caption of a page article in the special fall number of Musical America, a handsome volume reflecting the activities of music-loving cities all over the country, and the music life in general.

The writer has computed, according to receipts for concerts and opera, that the money Atlantans spend on musical entertainment during the year would, if averaged according to population, amount to $1 for every man, woman and child.

The article is illustrated by photographs of Mrs. Armand Carroll, president of the Music Study club, with the other officers—Miss Evelyn Jackson, Miss Madeline Keipp, Mrs. K. H. Connerat, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. H. P. Hermance—and photographs of Laurence Evans and Jack Salter, who are responsible for the all-star concert series.

The article deals with the three large organizations which handle the city's musical interests—the Music Festival association, which is responsible for the annual engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company; the Music Study club, with its civic concert series, its chamber music series, its juvenile department, and this year its junior department, and the Evans-Salter bureau, which promotes the all-star concert series.

The Atlanta Opera club is described and the whole makes a very readable showing of Atlanta's musical advancement.

Florence Macbeth.

It is artists of the class of Florence Macbeth, coloratura, who opens the Music Study club's series intimes on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Capital City club, who are responsible for the fact that the season seat sale for the series had to be closed before the time announced, because all the tickets were sold, except fifty, which had been reserved for sale at the door on the afternoon of the performance.

Miss Macbeth, first coming to fame in England, although she is an American, was brought to this country to join the late Campanini's shining group of stars in Chicago, and with little heralding, it is said, that she has made her own way with the public by the beauty of her voice, the excellence of her art, the rare charm of her personality. The Chicago critics compared her Gilda in Rigoletto with that of Galli Curci, giving the palm of a superior technique to the young American.

There will be art programs at the Monday concert, and tea afterwards, for those who wish to make reservations, and, in fact, all the fixings that go to make such affairs as the Biltmore morning concerts in New York, for instance, quite the thing socially, don't y' know?

Incidentally the music will be as good as if there were nothing but the music.

Cyril Scott's Occultism.

"Like Bach Gone to China" is the way one English critic describes the piano concerto by Cyril Scott, which that noted English composer-pianist will himself play with American symphony orchestras this season. He comes to Atlanta as one of the artists of the Music Study club's series intimes at the Capital City club.

The Musical Courier calls his symphony concerto, which only the composer has played so far, even in England, as its publication has been delayed, an Oriental venture. The orchestra part has all the brass, including the horns, omitted. It had has a xylophone and a celesta.

Concerning Scott's "occultism," the article continues:

"Mr. Scott was one of a group of young English musicians who were all students together at Frankfort fifteen years ago or so. He and Percy Grainger are the best known of the group, which included Roger Quilter, who writes delightful songs; Norman O'Neil, the composer, and Leonard Borwick, the pianist. Hans Pfitzner, whose "Palestrina" has been moving musical Germany this last year, was also a contemporary there. Even in those days Mr. Scott began to be interested in science and philosophy, an interest which finally brought him in touch with occultism and what he calls the occult side of music. His engagements as pianist will take him well about the country—a New York recital, with Eva Gauthier singing Scott songs, and appearances in Boston, New Orleans, Buffalo, Chicago, Montreal, Atlanta, Detroit and Winnipeg are already scheduled—but he expects also to deliver various lectures, and his subjects will deal with this occultism which so interests him. One of the lecture titles is, in fact, "The Occult Side of Music," and another "The Hidden Side of the Wagnerian Drama," while a third, less mystic, explains "What Constitutes a Musical Nation."

The Opera.

The official announcements of the Metropolitan Opera company just issued carry no real news, since most of the facts had been allowed to "seep through" from time to time since last spring.

One new opera will be added to the company's repertoire, "The Polish Jew," by Karl Weis, a Czecho-Slovak composer, with libretto by Victor Leon and Richard Batka. It was first produced in 1901 in Prague. It will be sung in English, as will be the revivals of Tristan and Isolde and Lohengrin.

Two operas to be produced for the first time by the Metropolitan, although they have been heard in New York in former years, are Charpentier's "Louise," Farrar in the leding role, and "Andrea Chenier," by Giordano.

Boito's "Mefistofele" and Verdi's "Don Carlos" will be given very extravagant setting in their new performance, and a new ballet is "Il Carillon Magico," by Pick Mangiagalli, an Italian.

The best known singers returning to the company after an absence are Emmy Destinn and Lucrezia Bori.

A Big Week.

When the musical season starts out with Margaret Matzenauer, Titta Ruffo and Leonora Sparks, all within seven days' time, it may well be called some start, even though such expression, even by the graphic Percy Grainger might be called too low brow for the occasion.

Even a cold could take away from Matzenauer no appreciable degree of the lusciousness of her tone quality, while the satisfying character of her technique was second best only to the art in her interpretations. She must be thanked for the happy choice of her songs—notably the lovely Brahms-Schumann-Gretchaninoff group, and the newer things by Staub, La Forge, Harriet Ware.

New York's open season for symphony concerts has well begun, and in some weeks there will be as many as ten, these to include a number of visiting orchestras, like the Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston, as well as the several New York orchestras.

Harold Bauer celebrated recently the twentieth anniversary of his debut in this country by playing with the Boston Symphony orchestra in Boston, the same concerto—Brahms dir first—with which he made his first appearance in America with this same orchestra.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN PREPARING PLANS FOR IMMENSE BALLROOM SET

DECORATIVE ARTIST LAYING OUT DESIGNS TO BE USED IN NEW ETHEL CLAYTON PRODUCTION

WILRED BUCKLAND—ART DIRECTOR—EXAMINING SAMPLE OF A PILLAR

LEFT—SELECTING MOULDINGS FOR DINING ROOM SET. RIGHT—FILE ROOM WHERE PLANS ARE KEPT FROM EARLIEST DAYS OF THE MOVIES

DID you know that—the movies build stairs to fit actors? at fifteen feet from the camera an actor six feet high would have his head cut off?—a picture of a yardstick makes possible the exact duplication of any building in the world?

No? Then to you much of the screen's Wonderland is still a closed book. You admire your favorite actor or actress—but do you realize that "a power behind the throne" makes possible the perfection of face, form and action to your eyes?

The questions listed above indicate some of the interesting things you have yet to learn, but here. . . .

For a long time I had sensed the vast amount of careful, painstaking preparation that lay behind the modern high-class motion picture. Each succeeding movie unfolded some new evidence of art, inspirational and creative, combined to make important scenes stand out with maximum effect.

One day an assignment came, "Go get a story on the work of Movie Art Departments."

Leaving Los Angeles, a fast electric car carried me in 25 minutes to Vine street, Hollywood. A walk of a block under shading pepper trees brought me to an immense movie plant.

Has a Big Detail.

It took some talking to convince the female Cerberus at the gate that I was perfectly all right—but in a few minutes I was past the portals and traversing the four immense stages to the huge laboratory building on the third floor of which Wilfred Buckland is "Lord of all he surveys." Mr. Buckland is an art director and as such controls half a thousand artists, architects, painters, carpenters and interior decorators, the artistic working force of the plant.

I had been told, you see, "Buckland is the man to tell you what you want to know."

And even before I met him I was convinced of that! For the department over which he rules amazes one with its throngs of busy architects, artists, designers and decorators. Room, after room, all roofed with a big skylight which allows a maximum amount of light, cases filled with thousands of classified pictures from all parts of the world, and everywhere an air of concentrated effort towards an artistic end.

Way over in a corner of this maze we found Mr. Buckland's office, a curious combination of the artistic and the practical. For tubes of artist's colors, drawing pencils and an easel vied with business-looking filing cases and a very big and ferocious pencil-sharpener!

Building the Right Set.

Wilfred Buckland reflects the same combination. The well-shaped head of an astute business man bears two eyes that gaze out with the dreamy introspection of the artist. Decidedly it was to be an interesting interview!

"What is the process of preparing sets for motion pictures, Mr. Buckland?" I asked.

"Here is the beginning," was the answer and he handed over for our inspection the huge script of a new picture. (It was, by the way, that of "The Charm School," which is being done by Wallace Reid from the Saturday Evening Post story by Alice Duer Miller.)

"I study this thoroughly before even starting plans. For you see we must make our set subordinate to the situation. If stairs are used they must fit the actors."

Ah!

"For instance, if the story calls for the hero to rush up quickly as his lady love comes down a staircase, there to whisper sweet nothings in her ear—we must be sure that the landing is well to the front of the set—not in the rear where the faces are small and indistinct.

"To the same extent we must often build an entire set so that a chair or table will be in a certain position required by the section. Even the wall-paper and rear decorations must be studied so that the players contrast or blend as it is desired to soften or accentuate their action."

"But here—let's show you the process first."

He went over to a big cabinent and took down a large folder, one of many marked with such titles as "French Cathedrals," "English Country Homes," "General Store and Other Country Buildings," "Brickyards," "Cotton Factories," "Venetian Palaces,"—and a score more equally varied.

"Thousands of clippings from trade, art and popular magazines all over the world guide us in getting accurate details. This, of course, is for things of a foreign nature, not up to date or unavailable in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

"Many of our productions, however, are entirely modern. We have special men covering the country in machines to find "locations," houses, buildings, etc., fitted for us."

Use the Yard Stick.

"Often when action takes place around a door, window or entrance to a store is inconvenient to take the entire company to the place where perhaps the lighting is poor. So the "location" man photographs the desired doorway, shall we say, first placing a yardstick against it. This photograph is handed to one of the architects here who constructs plans according to exact scale, thanks to the photographed three-foot rule."

Mr. Buckland showed us a young draftsman actually at work according to the above idea. It was almost uncanny to see his reproduction of a place he had never seen. When done it would be, I was assured, so near like the original that even the builder would be hard put to tell the difference.

While doing this I noticed that the draftsman was using a long, triangular-shaped celluloid rule, different from anything I had ever seen in strictly architectural use.

"What is this?" said I, demonstrating the fact my feminine readers will appreciate—that men are sometimes curious!

"That," replied Mr. Buckland, "Is a camera scale. By it we are able to discover exactly how wide, how high and how deep we must build our sets in order to accomodate the number of people passing through or the particular action therein located."

An Important Instrument.

This "camera scale" is one of the most important instruments of a motion picture art department. For what good would a beautiful room be if the heads of the people in it were cut off by the camera? And this is exactly what would happen without such a guide, carefully and scientifically prepared to fit in exactly with the lens possibilities of the average motion picture camera.

For instance at ten feet from the camera clear focus is possible on objects 3.8 feet high by a space 4.6 wide. This is about the scale used for close-ups.

Working Out the Details.

"After all this is done," continued Mr. Buckland, "We get down to the details of a set. I have a conference with our decorators and we plan the 'dressing' of the scene, wall paper furniture, flowers, etc."

"Here" he said, "We come face to face with another problem which is altogether peculiar to the pictures. As you see a photoplay on the screen all colors resolve into black and white or their gradations. Therefore when a set is prepared we must look at the wall paper and hangings to be used through a "screen filter" of specially prepared blue glass. This brings the colors to their black and white values. And also it enables us to tell the directors how to dress their people so that the principals will stand out against the background!

"We have a corps of decorators who have been trained in our requirements and have become very expert in the work. So wide is the range of decoration in motion pictures that when there is a call for some one to take up the work in a commercial way the man or woman with our training is in a position to undertake really big things. Many of the interior artists now taking million dollar contracts in New York and Los Angeles are graduates of the Motion Picture Art Department."

The Power of Suggestion.

"Even to moldings must we carry our careful search for the right thing. In the department we have samples of a hundred different kinds. Because of the shadows they cast it is important that care be used in their choice."

Now that we had reached the end of our convention, it occurred to me to ask a question I know has long been in the minds of many of my readers.

"Do you 'fake' much in preparing your scenes?" I asked Mr. Buckland.

"If you mean cheap, tawdry substitutions, no," was the reply. "Long ago we learned that the camera is very sharp-eyed and that a deviation from the 'real thing' is quickly exposed. We must have real Chippendale furniture, real cloisonne vases, real Dresden china and many things equally 'real.'"

"There is, however, an extent to which we do fake, if you care to call it that. We often suggest things in a scene without actually showing them."

"An excellent example of this occurred in 'The Plow Girl' in which we showed typical South African scenes, both exterior and interior. A former resident of that colony wrote in to congratulate me on the closeness with which I had adhered to real life. 'Why,' he wrote, 'The Colonial's house was wonderful. There was the battery of guns, just as we used to have them. There were the old Dutch 'chromos,' the only pictures we could buy. And on the table—by jove was a bottle of Guinness' stout and real old South African steins!'"

"The reference to guns effects this account. There wasn't a rifle on the set! We couldn't get the proper pieces—so we built a rack—and then placed it in the shadow so the suggestion of guns was there—but not the reality. This Englishman was so impressed by the things which did reflect South African life—that his minds-eye saw in the scene more than was actually present!"

A Man of a Thousand Costumes

"Something old and something new,
Something borrowed—something blue."

THEODORE ROBERTS repeated this little couplet and smiled—a reminiscent smile that lighted every line of his kindly face which in its time has portrayed a thousand characters on stage and screen.

"If I have any superstitions," he said, "it is embodied in that verse which brides from time immemorial have carried out in their wedding attire."

He laughed—"Not that I put myself in the bridal class, I'm afraid my whiskers bar me from that! But it is a fact that I never take a character in a new play without wearing some portion of a costume which had brought me success previously. For that reason I have never thrown away a single costume. In 40 years my accumulation has gone up into the hundreds and my wife kicks because the 12 trunks in which they are stored have crowded everything else out of the attic!"

Plenty of Costumes.

Hundreds of costumes! Twelve trunks! What a story must lie in this collection of the man who is considered by many people to be the world's greatest character actor!

But here, Mr. Roberts wants to finish the story of his superstition:

"Do you remember my characterization as Portugais in 'The Right of Way?'

We did. Who could forget that masterly picture of the French Canadian bully, a classic of the stage for years?

"I have worn parts of that outfit in scores of pictures," said Mr. Roberts, "Despite the fact the suit is getting very, very old. I have patched it time and time again to keep 'yhr luck' in. I used the trousers and boots in 'Call of the North,' the trousers as 'Bummer Smith' with Mary Pickford in 'M'liss,' and the shirt in 'Something to Think About,' a Cecil B. DeMille production."

The old gentleman chuckled.

"That shirt is worth a story alone. It is a peculiar Guernsey worn by Scotch and French sailors and fishermen. But now-a-days it is just a bit obsolete and they are hard to find. I hunted high and low over the Montreal wharves until finally I found an old fellow with one rather torn, but what I wanted. He looked at me, as if I were crazy when I offered to buy him a new $7.00 sweater for it—but I got the shirt.

"But even that hardly ranks as my most interesting experience in costume collecting. Stripping an Indian to the skin probably takes the cake!

"Poor Lo" Goes Home in a Blanket.

"I needed an Indian costume in Chicago one time. Old Doctor Walker, a showman all the the old-timers remember, had a bunch of Sioux on exhibition, direct from the reservation. They only had their battle clothes with them. I offered one buck $100 for his outfit and he peeled.

"Afterwards I had to hide the set for Walker chased all over town trying to get it. And to cap the climax the Indian left the theater, clad only in a blanket, got drunk on my hundred and was pinched for vagrancy!

"Sometimes this costume hunting is accompanied with considerable expense. I found a pair of lumberjack shoes in a Quebec 'slop shop' for $3.00—but they were too small. It cost me over $35 to have them duplicated in New York—patches, cuts and all.

"You must understand," said Mr. Roberts, "that hunting costumes is simultaneous with hunting a character in real life I want to interpret on the stage. I find the man, study his characteristics—and then buy his clothes.

Duplicating a Head of Hair.

"Sometimes the costume is attached to the man and I can't buy it—

What!

". . . so I had the man take his head of hair to a wig-maker who copied it. Five hundred dollars was the price for the pose.

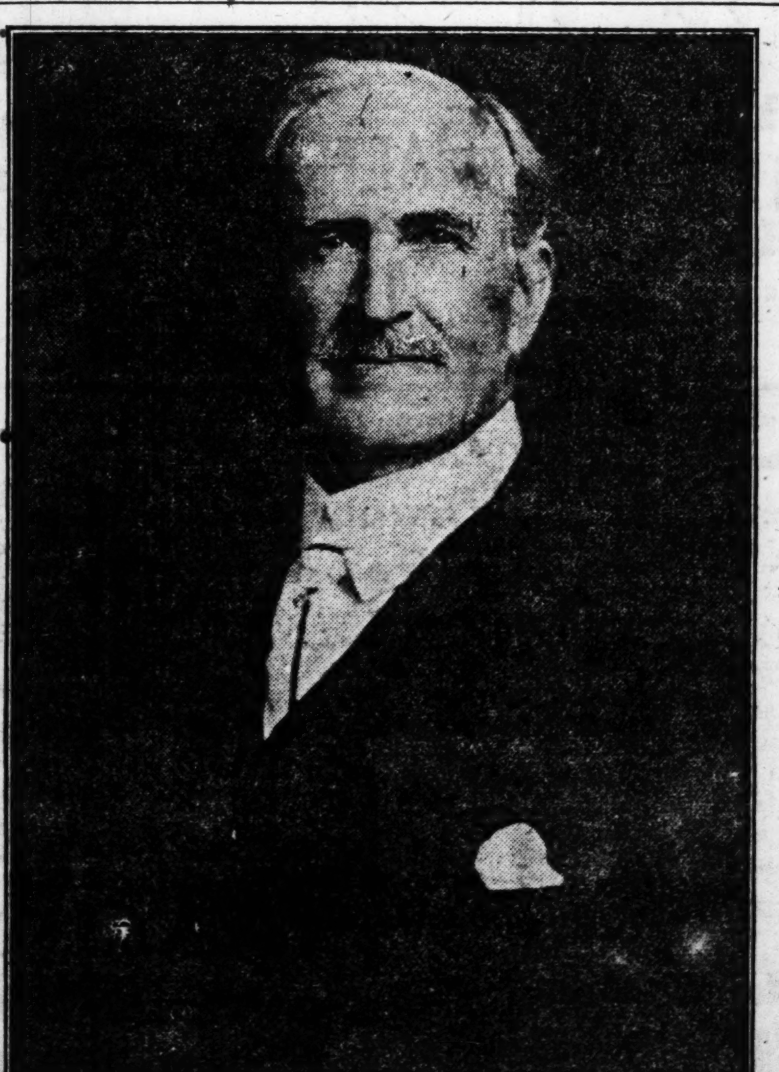
"Here"—Mr. Roberts stopped short. "You've let me ramble on in a terrible fashion young man."

But we were satisfied. For we had gained the real, genial Teodore Roberts, just as he is to his friends and intimates.

Theodore Roberts, whether it be king, longshoreman, bishop, rake, drunkard, or benignant old grandpere, this master of acting technique never fails to delight those who revel in his deft characterizations.

He uses "Something Old and Something New" in his costumes to bring him luck.

May the talisman never fail him.—Barrett C. Kiesling.



Theodore Roberts.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. B. WINCHELL

'THE STEALERS' COMES TO RIALTO FOR WEEK

Is Powerful Drama of Crook Life, With Stirring Climax.

"The Stealers," William Christy Cabanne's powerful drama of crook life, will be the feature attraction at the Rialto this week, marking one of the biggest productions that will be seen upon a local screen this season.

Not since "The Birth of a Nation" has such a stupendous photoplay been filmed. In many of the big scenes more than 5,000 actors take part, and several of the big outdoor sets cost many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Cabanne conceived, wrote, directed and produced "The Stealers." The work is the culmination of Mr. Cabanne's years of experience in the art of the silent drama. It was this experience which prompted Mr. Cabanne to make the central theme of his masterful picture "faith," blind faith in the certainty that "right" always triumphs over the forces of evil, and that the justice meted out by the Supreme Power is felt on earth without waiting for the judgments of that other world of which Christianity preaches.

The story deals with the blasphemous conduct of a minister of the gospel who turned crook to spite God for the sufferings he considered the Lord had visited upon him. His wife stolen from him by a former rival, he gives up his church and becomes a wandering evangelist, speaking wherever he is permitted to pitch his tent. While he holds the audience through the sheer power of his eloquence, men and women confederates move among the worshippers, separating them from their cash and jewelry.

The minister regarded his plan of revenge as a great joke on God. How he came to learn that to defy God was beyond the puny power of one of his earthly vassals and how his faith was restored is the dramatic and sensational climax never to be forgotten once it has been seen.

"The Stealers" is one picture in a thousand. It is a picture which will live because it deals with the humanities, with love, honor, adventure and the perennial appeal of the infinite.

As a special added attraction to the big feature, the management has secured the very newest Fox Sunshine comedy, "His Noisy Still," one of the funniest burlesques on the prohibition question ever filmed.

The current edition of the Paramount Magazine will also be shown and the Rialto orchestra has arranged a special score incidental to the action of the pictures.

Morosco in Pictures.

Oliver Morosco, Los Angeles and New York theatrical producer, will again engage in the production of motion pictures. He will begin the filming of "The Half Breed" in Los Angeles November 1 and will follow it with the production of other recent stage successes. William Desmond, who created the principal male role of "The Half Breed," will portray the same character for the screen.

French suffragists favor the surtax on single women as well as bachelors.

Mohammedans do not wear silk. As it is the product of a worm, they regard it as unclean.

SAVOY WEEK of NOV. 8.

MONDAY

OLIVE THOMAS in "Footlights and Shadows"

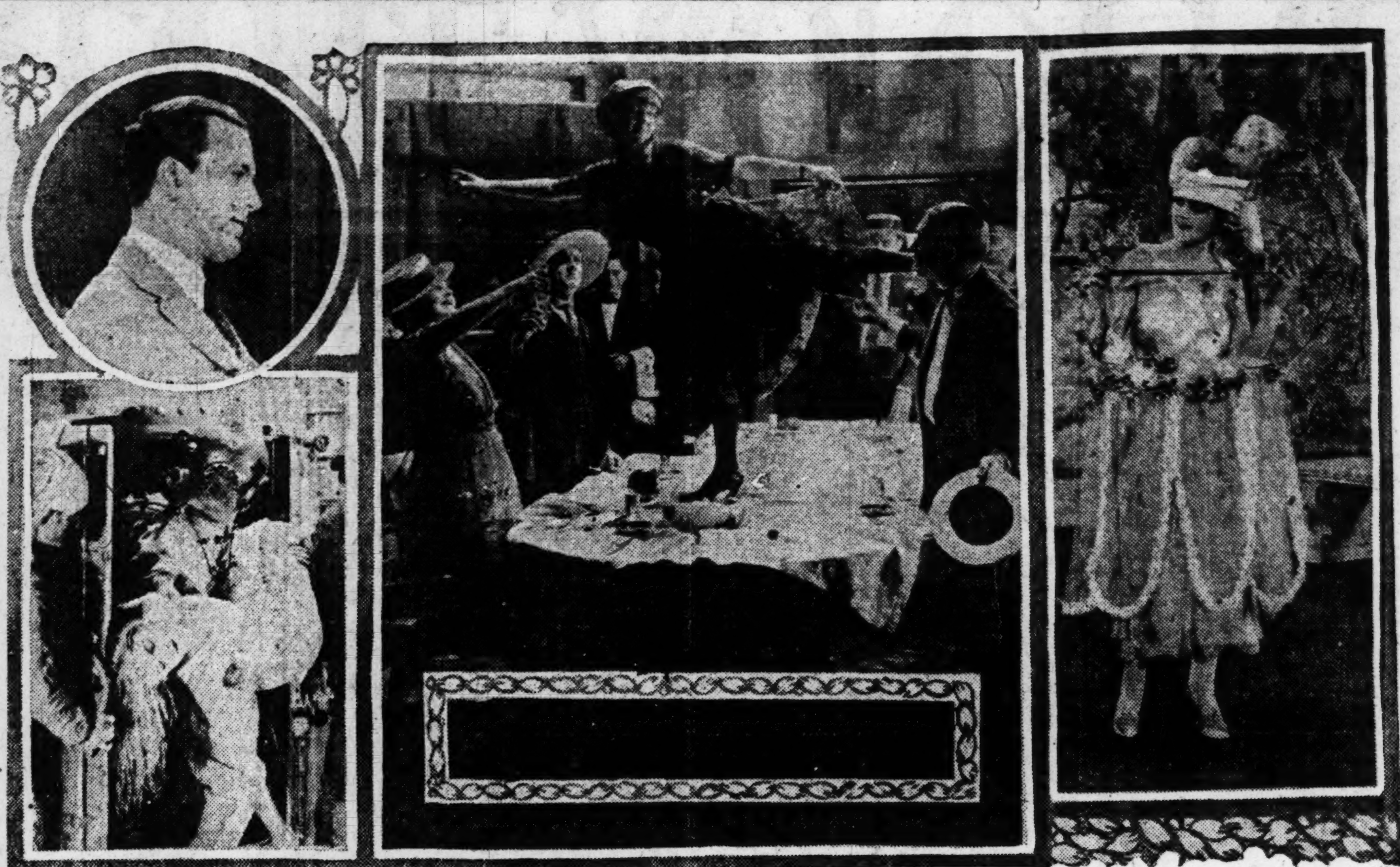
A Story of Love and a Latch Key.

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
TOM MIX in a Daredevil Romance "THE TERROR"	ELMO LINCOLN and Enid Markey in 'ROMANCE OF TARZAN'
THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MADGE KENNEDY —in— "DOLLARS AND SENSE"	BERT LYTELL —in— "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

SATURDAY

Constance Talmadge and Conway Tearle in "Two Weeks"

Screen Favorites Here This Week



Left at top: Thomas Meighan at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Prince Chap." Below: Scene from "Bride 13," coming to Vaudette Wednesday and Thursday. Center: scene from William Christie Cabannes' "The Stealers" at the Rialto all week. Right: Wanda Hawley at the Frosyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Food for Scandal."

"Keep Yourself Alive."

"Keep yourself alive by taking part in the activities of the day; indulge in clean sports; dance, sing, play—and your work will be a lot more enjoyable and a lot more successful. No one gains anything by being an anchorite."

Thus Wallace Reid, who is a typical example of the real young American, speaks.

"Too many people shut themselves up in a shell like a mollusk as they begin to approach middle age. Don't do it; keep smiling, keep living, keep working—and above all keep playing. Remember, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jill a dull girl. Just preserve your balance—that's all!"

PICTURE ATTRACTION AT GRAND, 'THE HOPE'

Is Feature of Spectacular Appeal and Many Big Scenes.

A super-feature comparable in spectacular appeal to famous old thrillers like "The Whip," "Sporting Life" and other gr. London successes, has been booked as the unusual attraction on the picture program at Loew's Grand du ng the opening half of the week.

"The Hope," a special Loew-Metro production presenting a distinguished all-star cast, is the motion picture sensation offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with a splendid bill of vaudeville acts.

"The Hope" was written for the sole purpose of thrilling. It was eminently successful in doing this on the stage both in Europe and America and reports of its film version declare that it stands as one of the most impressive dramas yet screened.

"The Hope" tells a tale of love, romance, adventure, mishaps, scheming villians, gallant heroes, lovely heroines, and all the rest, while the plot works in cyclonic upheavals in all parts of the world.

Keeping Up With the Rest.

He—I tell you, I can't afford a necklace like that.

She—I know it, but I want to let that horrid Mrs. Snipe see that I can have things I can't afford as well as she can.

MEIGHAN AT STRAND IN "THE PRINCE CHAP"

Famous Story of Artist Life Gives Star an Excellent Part.

Thomas Meighan, one of the most popular stars that has ever appeared upon a local screen is coming to the Strand on Monday for a three days' engagement in his famous story of artist life, "The Prince Chap."

Mr. Meighan will be pleasantly remembered by thousands of picture lovers as the star in such wonderful productions as "Male and Female," "The Miracle Man," "Why Change Your Wife?" "Civilian Clothes" and other photoplays that have delighted millions of fans all over the world. In this picture, Mr. Meighan has a role that is most appealing, playing the role of William Peyton, a young sculptor living in California, who is compelled to sell his home after his father's death and goes to London with Runion, his old family servant, to study art. He is engaged to Alice Travers, a wealthy and aristocratic young girl.

In the studio building in which he lives, there are four artists, with whom he becomes chummy. Mrs. Arrington, an American model, ill and penniless, begs Peyton to care for her baby girl. She dies and Peyton finds himself "mothering" Claudia, a girl of four years. She becomes the favorite of Peyton and his artist friends, and he tells her the story of his love for Alice in the guise of a fairy tale. Claudia names the hero the "Prince Chap" and the heroine "Princess Alice."

As time goes on, Alice remains loyal to Peyton, despite the efforts of her aunt to have her marry Mr. Helmer, a wealthy broker. Three years pass, and Claudia, now eight years old, learns of her daddy's love for Alice. She becomes jealous. Accepting as true the report that Peyton is the father of Claudia, Alice goes to London to learn the truth.

When Peyton arrives, she demands that he send Claudia away as proof of his honor, but he refuses. Alice leaves him, crushed, and Claudia comforts him.

Years pass and Peyton lives broken-hearted. Claudia is now a pretty young woman and she has learned to love Peyton.

Finding his heart swept clean of bitter memories, Peyton awakens to the full realization of his love for Claudia, and it springs into bloom, rendering both happy and contented with the promises of the future.

As an added attraction the celebrated two-reel Mack-Sennett comedy, "The Speak-Easy," will be shown.

"Read Good Books."

"One way to keep one's self in the right frame of mind for almost any form of work, is to read good books," declares Wanda Hawley.

"I always read a certain amount of worth-while literature every day—if I can possibly find the time. Poetry, history, biography, travel, fiction. And I do not despise worthy contemporary novels and short stories. They stimulate one's imagination. They keep one up to the moment in the trend of thought and habits of life as we are living it. Of course I have preferences—in poetry I like 'Omar' best. But one thing is certain—we must read. The daily papers afford one much food for thought and keep us posted on the happiness of the day. They are indispensable to anyone—in public life, especially."

NEW SERIAL, 'BRIDE 13,' COMING TO VAUDETTE

The First Episode Will Be Shwn Free to Picture Fans.

Everyone who likes a big serial story, with lots of pep and action, is invited to be the guest of the management of the Vaudette theater on next Wednesday to witness the opening episode of the world-famous serial, "Bride 13," which will be shown on each and every Wednesday and Thursday for fifteen weeks. All you have to do to gain a free admission is to clip the free coupon from the Vaudette ad in this section of today's paper, and present it at the box office on next Wednesday, together with the 2 cents war tax that Uncle Sam exacts, and you will be admitted absolutely free.

"Bride 13" is one of the biggest and most sensational serials that has ever been filmed. Thousands of actors take part in the spectacular scenes that abound in every episode, and no less stars than Marguerite Clayton and John O'Brien head one of the finest casts imaginable.

The first episode, which follows, is cited as a fair example of the tremendous climaxes and sensational nature of the entire production.

The entire program for the week is as follows:

On Monday and Tuesday, John Barrymore will be seen in the famous five-reel farce, "The Man from Mexico," together with the thirteenth episode of "Hidden Dangers," and the ever-welcome Paramount Magazine.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the first episode of "Bride 13," "The Big Show," a new two-reel comedy, and "Cinders," a new two-reel western drama.

On Friday and Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in his big Paramount production, "Reaching for the Moon,' with a dandy two-reel Mack-Sennett comedy entitled, "Uncle Tom Without the Cabin," and the big Vaudette favorite Topics of the Day."

Olive Thomas Opens Week's Bill at Savoy In Story of Stage

Olive Thomas in "Footlights and Shadows," a story of love and a latch key, is the opening attraction for the week at the Savoy theater, as may be inferred by the title, its many incidents concern life on the stage and in the leading role of this clever photoplay Miss Thomas has a delightful part. The companion picture for Monday is the comedy, "He Leads; Others Follow," with Harold Lloyd as the chief fun-maker.

Tuesday's attraction will be Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, in "The Terror," another western drama of daredeviltry and romance. The comedy for Tuesday is "Where Is My Dog?" featuring Harry Mann.

On Wednesday, Elmo Lincoln and Enid Markey will be co-stars in the big seven-reel production, "The Return of Tarzan," the concluding chapter of the "Tarzan of the Apes" series. Teddy Sampson appears in a comedy on the same day entitled "Four-Cylinder Frame-Up."

Madge Kennedy in the delightful comedy, "Dollars and Sense," is the principle attraction for Thursday, the comedy for that day, "Mollie's Millions," brings Molly Malone as the star.

Bert Lytell will be here Friday in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and Constance Talmadge Saturday in "Two Weeks," making up a week's program of entertainment to suit all manner of tastes.

The Indirect Cause.

Mr. Suitor—Why don't you like me, Bobby? I have never harmed you.

Bobby—Yes, you have. When you come to see sister, she puts the clock back an hour and it makes me late for school and I get the deuce!

A Difference.

Customer—Have you any double X brand in stock? How are they?

Dealer—Fine, sir! This last lot is particularly good.

Customer—Thanks. You wrote me that they were very poor, but I am pleased to find you are mistaken. I am the manufacturer.

The California Federation of Labor unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the alien land amendment on the November ballot.

'FOOD FOR SCANDAL' FORSYTH ATTRACTION

Wanda Hawley Is Star, Supported by Unusually Strong Cast.

It is all very well to marry money, especially if you have social ambitions, for money helps. But when hubby made the money in hash; furthermore, when his great big glarish hash signs confronts wife's gaze everytime she drives out in the Rolls Royce—can you blame her for hating hash? And pretty soon she thought she hated the famous hash merchant also, so she wanted a divorce. Of course the hash king tried to give her what she wanted. But when he started out to hire a nice, refined, ladylike girl to be the co-respondent—Phew! Wifie found that she had started something that she wished she hadn't. Pretty soon she wished that she had her old hash hubby back again, all of which goes to show that women sometimes let their pride get the better of their common sense, and forms the plot of Wanda Hawley's second starring vehicle, "Food for Scandal," which will be the attraction at the Forsyth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In this picture, as in her first starring production, Miss Hawley has been surrounded by one of the finest casts that money could procure. Harrison Ford, who supported her so ably in "Miss Hobbs," is again her leading man in "Food for Scandal," while Ethel Gret Terry, one of the most charming leading women in pictures, plays the second leading feminine role in a manner that is truly delightful. In fact, the entire cast is composed of supporting stars who have thousands of admirers among the picture fans of Atlanta.

The story allows Miss Hawley a wonderful assortment of clothes to display her blonde prettiness. Whether it be as the high-caste Spanish girl or a "chorus lady," she is at all times very "easy to look at." The plot is well-balanced and allows the star many dramatic moments which she handles in a convincing manner. Needless to say, her comedy opportunities are seized with the irresistible dexterity which has been responsible for Miss Hawley's remarkably swift rise in the film world.

As a special added attraction to the feature picture, the management announces the showing of the popular Forsyth Magazine.

PICTURE EXPOSITION FEATURES NEW STAR

When the Southeastern Motion Picture exposition opens its doors on December 6 it will present to the public a new star in the film industry and one of the most beautiful yet seen on the screen. Each year brings forth a number of new stars and the latest one to rise to the apex of stardom and rest firmly on the pedestal of unanimous approval is Miss Frances Eldridge.

She won a niche in the hall of fame in "The Foreigner," where she co-starred with Wilton Lackaye. Miss Eldridge was signed by the World Motion Picture corporation for a period of years and her first picture will be "The Little Liar." She had not been signed by this company more than one week before she was contracted for the exposition in Atlanta. She is a petite little auburn-haired beauty just turning her 19th year and has been in the movies for only two years and a half. She has a charming and winsome personality, and although a born actress she is not in the least temperamental. Miss Eldridge wants it known that she is not by any means a man hater and states that she is going to remain a young maid until she is at least 30 years of age and then she is going to wade into the sea of matrimony and pick from the matrimonial tree the man that she desires.

She has two hobbies—Chow dogs and pigs—and states that when she arrives in Atlanta she will in all probability bring along her little three months old white pig, gaily bedecked with a large blue ribbon, and that we will have to furnish another seat in the limousine for her dog and pig from the hotel to the Auditorium. Miss Eldridge will appear every day during the exposition at the Auditorium December 6 to 11.

She Had a Good Appetite.

First Actress—That officer you introduced me to took me to dinner. He was quite gallant and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.

Second Actress—Well, he should be a good judge on that point as he owns an ostrich farm.

RIALTO One Solid Week Beginning MONDAY

Bigger and Better Than "The Miracle Man"

The Greatest Number Of People Ever Used in a Motion Picture Production

William Christy Cabanne's

The Stealers

Powerful human document

Woven by the Hand of a Master Into a Picture With a Heart and a Soul

Played by an All-Star Cast

Whose popularity and ability are unquestioned and who are endowed with the ability to faithfully portray human emotions, who can live the story and make all who see it live the story with them.

A Beautiful Story of Love and Faith Supreme

A drama so tense, powerful and realistic that it is impossible to erase its story from your memory. The lesson of faith and its dynamic virility is wonderfully illustrated in this masterpiece.

Added Attractions

"His Noisy Still"
Brand-New Fox Sunshine Feature Girl Comedy

Paramount Magazine
The Most Interesting Weekly Shown in Atlanta

TUDOR

EXCLUSIVE ATTRACTION

A Stirring, Sweeping, Human Photo-Drama

The ship was sinking. The water was rising. His hands were shackled to the beam. One chance in a million for him.

But his faithful dog, catching the floating key tag in his teeth, gave him half a chance.

You'll be thrilled at the surge and crash of the spectacular shipwreck action. Your blood will tingle at the man to man fight scenes.

Your heart will go out to the man, who with Fate, friends and the world, except his dog, against him, beats his way back up to the high places of life.

A Play Men Will Remember!
A Romance to Thrill Women!

COMING

Next Wednesday and Thursday

The First Episode of

"BRIDE 13"

The Biggest and Best Serial Ever Set to Pictures

FREE—FREE—FREE
THIS COUPON

And 2 Cents War Tax will admit you to the Vaudette on Wednesday to the first of

"BRIDE 13"

The Big Smashing 15-Reel Serial

VAUDETTE

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"HALF A CHANCE" IS FEATURE AT TUDOR

Mahlon Hamilton Has Leading Role in Forceful Photo Production.

Think of the greatest outdoor pictures that have ever been screened, recall the novels of Jack London and Rex Beach, the poetry of Robert Service and "Half a Chance," the thrilling, red-blooded picture which comes to the Tudor theater this week is in that class. It has taken its place in the ranks of unusually gripping and forceful photodramas for the present, it's a story of disappointment and defeat, then attainment, success, victory and love. It's a picture full of heart throbs, with action that stretches from the depths to the heights of the social scale and from the dives and prize rings of the Barbary coast, to a shipwreck in midocean, a lonely island, back to civilization, the law and society life.

"Half a Chance" is the most popular novel of the celebrated author and playwright, Fredric S. Isham. It could not fail to enjoy popularity for it is the sort of story that appeals to the masses, the story of a man who, sunken to the depths, batters his way through almost insurmountable obstacles with a sheer force of dominance, determination and will power.

The role of a man who asked only half a chance to make good was one that made many demands on the player. It called for an actor of powerful physique and refinement, who could portray both the Barbary coast prize fighter and the cultured and refined man of society and also lawyer. There could have been no better selection made than Mahlon Hamilton, the star of "Earthbound," which is playing to capacity houses at the present time in many of the large eastern and northern cities. Splendid as has been his screen career, his portrayal of Sailor Burke and later of John Steel, is a classic, among men, women and children he will be greatly admired in this part.

Lillian Rich, whose delightful acting opposite H. B. Warner, has stamped her as a star, gives a beautiful interpretation to her role in the picture, in which she plays opposite Mr. Hamilton. Sidney Ainsworth, who began his career in villainy many years ago, plays the leading heavy role as villain act in real life, that is, he portrays a human being. All the other parts are in the hands of competent artists.

A real task presented itself in the staging of "Half a Chance," not alone because of the diversity of the scenes, but because of the unusual character of many of them But the directors succeeded, and the result is well worth the effort.

May Allison's New "Opposite"

Theodore von Eltz, who has been selected to play opposite May Alli- "Are Wives to Blame?" is a newcomer into the motion picture industry. He recently arrived in Hollywood from New York, where he appeared in numerous successful Broadway productions during the past few years. Mr. Von Eltz made his New York stage debut in "Prunella" six years ago. Since that time he has had important roles in "The Money Makers," "Children of the Earth," the American prize play that had a successful run at the Booth theater; "Rio Grande," Augustus Thomas' play of the Mexican border, and several other successful stage productions. Mr. Von Eltz also had considerable stock experience in the east and later in Denver, where he played for thirty weeks. In "Are Wives to Blame?" he will enact the part of a youthful lawyer who is married to a spendthrift wife, which role Miss Allison will enact.

NAZIMOVA COMES TO THE CRITERION

In "Madame Peacock," Gifted Actress Has Her Greatest Portrayal.

In "Madame Peacock," the picture she herself has declared her greatest since "Revelation," Nazimova will appear before local motion picture audiences all this week at the Criterion theater.

This latest photoplay, from a story by Rita Weiman, will present the Russian star as Jane Goring, a brilliant stage celebrity who finds the heights of fame somehow do not bring the complete happiness she had imagined.

Written by one of the leading dramatic writers of the day and enacted by undoubtedly the most finished actress in the world, "Madame Peacock" is a masterly and telling portrayal of the soul of a remarkable woman.

At the same time, and later in the story, Nazimova comes to the front in a second character; as Gloria Cromwell, the grifted, nondescript little girl to whom Jane Goring is rather more than a goddess.

Never before has Mme. Nazimova been provided with a story that gave her greater opportunities for use of her genius than in this production. In the dual role of pampered star who thinks only of her own success, then as the gifted but inexperienced actress who rises to unexpected heights almost against her own will, she makes full use of her regal beauty and her ability to portray a sympathetic part convincingly.

It is the tale of a woman of undisputed genius who, having climbed to the top rung of the ladder of success, suddenly finds that there is something else to be attained. The opportunity to picture this something else in a new and touching manner is presented with results that can be appreciated only by those who view the finished production.

Picture-goers who have become accustomed to seeing the star supported by the stalwart Charles Bryant, will find her playing with a new leading man in her latest production. George Probert, who is well known for his portrayal of difficult roles in Mme. Nazimova's production of Ibsen plays in New York several years ago, has returned to her once more as head of her supporting company.

Mr. Probert was selected by Madame Nazimova because of his unquestioned ability in characterization. He will be seen as the neglected husband of the pampered genius. The remainder of the cast was selected with equal care. It includes John Steppling, William Orlamond, Rex Cherryman, Albert Cody, Gertrude Claire and Mrs. John Woodthrope.

Ray Smallwood, who has directed Mme. Nazimova in her three preceding productions, also served in that capacity in this picture.

Margaret Loomis' Theory.

"If you would be beautiful on the screen, if you wish to make your acting convincing; if you want to give a faithful portrayal of a character, live and think beautifully; live and think the part and the character you are to portray."

This is Margaret Loomis' theory about acting and she ought to know, seeing that she has done many splendid roles as leading woman for stars.

"People say I am a universal type," she smiled. "That is that I seem to belong to all races. I have had Hindus tell me they were certain there was the blood of East India in my veins; Orientals have insisted on the same thing as regards China, Japan, etc. Yet I can find no trace of anything except what we may call 'America' in my veins."

Stars and Scenes at Atlanta Photoplay Houses

Left: Nazimova, all week at the Criterion theater in "Madame Peacock." Center, at top: Scene from "The Hope," photoplay feature at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Viola Dana in "A Chorus Girl's Romance" at Alamo No. 2 first half of week. Right: Mahlon Hamilton in "Half a Chance" at the Tudor all week.

'Chorus Girl's Romance,' Starring Viola Dana, Monday at Alamo No. 2

Delightful little Viola Dana as a fascinating exponent of the "shimmy" shines brightly in "The Chorus Girl's Romance," the unconventional and appealing feature photoplay booked for patrons of the Alamo theater No. 2 this week.

"The Chorus Girl's Romance" will play a three-day engagement at the popular Whitehall street house, remaining through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As an added attraction on the program, the Alamo will present "Chase Me," a riotous two-reel affair.

A spectacular melodrama of adventure out-of-doors closes the week's bill at the Alamo. The picture is "The Country God Forgot," a special all-star feature with George Fawcett, famous character actor, and beautiful Mary Charleson heading the cast. A Mutt and Jeff comedy, called "The League of N - tions" and "Screen Snapshots" complete the entertainment for the week-end.

Jokesmith—Yes, sir, I made up all of those jokes out of my head.

Editor—Yes, I could tell you were out of your head when you made them.

Her First Elopement.

"Her First Elopement," Wanda Hawley's newest production, concerns a man who kidnaps a young woman supposed to have been "vamping his rich and silly younger brother. Of course, things happen when the kidnaped girl proves to be the charming heiress. There are interesting interludes taking in a hard-shelled old yacht captain who does not approve of proceedings, a skittish house party by the "vamp" and her friends, and a delectable old pair, guardians of the young heiress. Jerome Patrick plays opposite Miss Hawley, while Nell Craig has the "vamp" role. John Mackinnon is Captain Hardy, with Herbert Standing and Helen Dunbar in excellent character parts. The story is by Alice Duer Miller, author of "The Charm School." Yachting scenes on summer seas are not the least delightful features of this offering.

Helen—That Mrs. Gadby is a great gossip.

Howard—Yes, she has a keen sense of rumor.

A Small Town Idol.

"A Small Town Idol" will be the title of Mack Sennett's first Associated Producers' release. For it the biggest set yet built on the Sennett lot in Los Angeles is nearing completion. It will be inhabited briefly by 500 beautiful girls in Oriental costumery. Ben Turpin is the small town hero and he becomes a member of a motion picture organization, the star of which is Marie Prevost. A picture within a picture is the basis for the plot. In this inset Ben shines and is supposed to make a personal appearance in his home town. It is asserted that the production will be the most extravagant yet contributed to the silver-sheet by Sennett.

A Practical Man.

Wife—I've been insulted. I was singing a while ago and a slipper was thrown through the window!

Hubby—Well, sing again, dear. Perhaps the other one will come, and then you'll have a pair.

Jack Donovan.

Jack Donovan has been signed to play the featured role in a W. W. Hodgkinson production of Lincoln's "Partners of the Tide." Betty Francisco, who played opposite William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy," is the leading woman.

Sure Thing.

Householder—Do you mean to tell me that my gas bill is correct? That we used all that gas?

Gas Company Clerk—I'm not going to argue. All I know is that is the amount you're going to pay for.

MARIAM MACDONALD SISTER TO TWO STARS

The Talmadge sisters are no longer members of a unique screen family. Sister Natalie's studio debut elevated the family to that plane, but now comes Mariam MacDonald, sister to two stars, Mary MacLaren and Katherine MacDonald.

As regards the family name this middle sister of the MacDonald trio stands pat with the "American beauty" and will carve out a career under the family name MacDonald. Miriam has played small parts with Miss MacLaren and has figured in a few scenes in the American beauty's pictures, but now she is embarking on a real screen career and will play with stars other than her sisters.

The newcomer intends to specialize on character work and is now a member of Katherine MacDonald's cast in her eighth First National production, now being filmed by Director J. A. Barry.

ALAMO No. 2
THE SHOPPER'S REST

MON—TUES—WED
VIOLA DANA
—in—
"A CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE"
Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story, "Head and Shoulders"
Also
Fox Sunshine Comedy "CHASE ME"

THUR—FRI—SAT
GEORGE FAWCETT
—and—
MARY CHARLESON
—in—
"THE COUNTRY THAT GOD FORGOT"
Also
"Screen Snapshots" Mutt & Jeff Comedy

CRITERION
Personal Direction Sig. Samuels
Willard C. Patterson, Manager
THIS WEEK
NAZIMOVA
Has Turned Her Greatest Test Into Her Greatest Triumph in
"MADAM PEACOCK"
BY
RITA WEIMANS
Photodrama of Surprising Poignancy and Power, in which the Star of a Thousand Moods Displays Them All.
A RIOT OF COMEDY
HARRY LEHRMAN'S
"A KICK IN HIGH LIFE"
Topics of the Day
Pathe Review
OVERTURE
CRITERION ORCHESTRA
DAILY
2:15 - 4:00 - 7:30 - 9:15

STRAND
Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
"The Prince Chap"
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
The glamour of artists' studios and beautiful models. The flare of life and laughter, thrill of a wonderful love. The tender touch of a homeless baby girl. All blended in a radiant romance that creeps up close to your heart.

From the Famous Stage Play by Edward Peple.
With Kathlyn Williams, Lila Lee and Ann Forrest
ADDED ATTRACTION
"The Speakeasy" 2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

WANDA HAWLEY IN
"FOOD FOR SCANDAL"
BASED ON THE PLAY "BEVERLY'S BALANCE" BY PAUL KESTER
DIRECTED BY JAMES CRUZE
SCENARIO BY EDITH KENNEDY

If You Ever Go On The Stage—
Beware of the Publicity Man! He has a way of playing daring tricks on aspiring actresses in order to gain attention for them. You would understand better—indeed, perfectly—if you knew what Sylvia Figueroa—of a fine old California family—experienced during her brief career before the footlights. Why the press agent billed her as "the kissing girl!" Think of THAT! And Aunt Maria read the glaring announcement, and think of THAT!
She shook a mean shoulder in the chorus
FORSYTH
Monday Tuesday and Wed.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

MUTT AND JEFF ATLANTA THEATER

Gus Hill's Brand-New Musical Comedy, "Mutt and Jeff At the Races," Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gus Hill who is responsible for bringing Mutt and Jeff into prominence as stage favorites has apparently outdone himself in this season's offering. He has supplied Mutt and Jeff with a musical comedy in three acts in which they go through a series of adventures that are uproariously funny. The title of the brand-new musical comedy is "Mutt and Jeff at the Raoes" and this attraction will be seen at the Atlanta theater Thursday Friday and Saturday, Noevmber 11, 12 and 13 with a special $1 bargain matinee on Saturday.

From all accounts this season's production eclipses all previous achievements. Delightful melodies, a carload of picturesque scenery, lighting effects, novel features and other essential ingredients to provoke mirth have been supplied.

As usual, Mutt is trying to make a "goat" out of his faithful and susceptible pal, Jeff. However, little Jeff manages to extract himself with flying colors, but not without distributing an avalanche of fun, hilarity and joy in behalf of his many friends and well-wishers. Above all it is a vehicle of movable comedy, action, color and entertainment—an entertainment that pleases and delights both young and old.

A Mutt and Jeff production is synonymous with all that is good in the way of pretty girls, infectious music and resplendent costuming. One of the notewothy features of the performance is a comedy chorus of young misses who know how to sing and dance with rare and infinite charm and skill.

Twenty tuneful numbers have been written by Edward Hutchison and Richard F. Carroll, and the book is by Nat Leroy. A large and capable cast of well-known musical comedy favorites are promised. There are said to be some gorgeous creations in the way of dress, which are the delight of mere man and the envy of the women.

Seats go on sale Monday morning, when tickets for all performances, including the popular-priced matinee of Saturday, may be had at the theater box office or at Jacobs' pharmacy, corner of Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue.

ICE CREAM FREEZER FINDS LEADING MAN

When David Winter attended a social function in Los Angeles and was pressed into service turning an ice cream freezer he unconsciously stepped into the path which leads to the shadow screen.

Of course it was a mere coincident, but Katherine MacDonald, the American beauty, was looking the picture field over for a leading man to play with her in her eighth First National production and the script calls for a man who looks good even with a homely ice cream freezer as a prop.

Before Winter had finished turning the freezer Miss MacDonald appeared on the scene and instantly knew she had found her leading man. Result—David Winter is playing opposite Miss MacDonald and the American beauty believes she has made a real "find."

The new leading man is a St. Lousian and is a partner in one of the largest exclusive mercantile houses in Los Angeles. That he would ever enter motion pictures had not occurred to him before meeting Miss MacDonald at the society fete. Winter is a social favorite, but he spends much of his time in the mountains hunting and fishing.

Tall, brown-eyed, dark-complexioned and with a fine physique Winter is an ideal type for a screen hero. Although he stepped from the fan ranks to society leads, he is as capable and democratic as though he had worked up the cinema ladder rung by rung.

In Germany sole leather is being made from waste leather, which is suitable for the manufacture of heels for shoes of all kinds.

SPLENDID OFFERINGS IN GRAND VAUDEVILLE

LaFollett and Company Will Head Program of Five Good Acts.

The opening bill at Loew's Grand this week makes a double-barreled appeal for the attendance of Atlanta theater-goers.

First, an immensely varied array of splendid vaudeville offerings is announced.

Second, the feature picture for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is an attraction that ranks as a whole show in itself.

The headline act on the footlight program is an amazing exhibition of versatility staged by LaFollette and Company, the star of which is a wizard in the art of make-up and impersonation. The special film attraction is "The Hope," a colossal melodrama with an all-star cast and sensational scenes like an earthquake, a volcano in action, a battle in India, a polo match and other spectacular episodes.

The rest of the Grand's bill racks along at a rapid gate. Rand and Gould, a team of original comedians, appear in the uniforms of messenger boys, but they show more speed than the average messenger ever dreamed of.

Another act that sparkles with bright features is offered by Fred and Elsie Burke, who describe themselves as "The girl and the dancing goof." Miss Burke is one of the most fascinating soubrettes in the business and her eccentric running mate is a riot.

A turn marked by a surprising degree of skill and dexterity is presented by the Cromwells, a troupe of jugglers with modern ideas. Denny and Louise Hurley are a talented couple who offer a nifty line of entertainment.

Among the many well-known players in the special Loew-Metro picture production, "The Hope," are Jack Mulhall, Ruth Stonehouse, Frank Elliott and Marguerite De la Mott.

Erich Von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives" Is Most Costly Picture

Word from Universal City is that Erich Von Stroheim, in producing "Foolish Wives," a stroy from his own pen centering about Monte Carlo, is making the most elaborate and expensive motion picture of the year.

With the production less than a third completed Von Stroheim has already spent more than $400,000 for the elaborate settings and reproductions of scenes from Monte Carlo. These settings have been inspected by French army officers and other Europeans familiar with the great gambling center and proclaimed as near perfect as possible to achieve in stagecraft.

Among the big settings for "Foolish Wives" is the recreation at Universal City of the Monte Carlo plaza at a cost of $100,000 and the labor of almost 200 workmen for three months.

Fifty workmen labored at top speed for nine weeks to construct the ocean terraces and pigeon shoot at Point Lobus, near Monterey, Cal., at a cost of $80,000. A villa erected at Universal City has cost $20,000.

These are but a few of the elaborate settings which will form the background for the skillfully woven story which has as its chief character a polished and unscrupulous Russian count and his two women companions, an American envoy and his young and thoughtless wife, an aged and embittered artist and his beautiful but half-witted daughter—these and a score of others.

Von Stroheim, as well as writing and directing "Foolish Wives," will take the leading role, that of Count Sergius, unscrupulous, an urbane liar, a dead shot with pistols, a model of male fashion and gallantry; diplomatic with women and crafty in his dealings with them, he wrings first their hearts, then the pocketbook of the woman who stikes his fancy.

Only seven British manufacturing firms operate branches in Canada, as compared with 533 American firms.

Clever Actress in Comedy

Lillian Goldsmith with "Mutt and Jeff at the Races" coming to the Atlanta theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Nineten and Phyllis."

Joseph De Grass is now directing his third Charles Ray picture, this time "The Old Swimming Hole," after James Whitcomb Riley's best known poem.

The first production to be directed by De Grass was "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," which proved a triumph and established Mr. Ray in a character entirely different from any he had previously appeared in. Incidentally it proved a feather in the cap for De Grass for his daring new conception.

The second production was "Nineteen an Phyllis," which again shows Mr. Ray in a new characterization—that of a small town dude instead of the usual country boy role.

In "The Old Swimming Hole" Mr. Ray will be taken back to the type of characterization which has made him famous. Both Mr. De Grass and the star are lovers of Riley's poems, and the former's ability to convert his players into the spirit of the scenario presages something unusual when "The Old Swimming Hole" reaches the screen. A wealth of comedy and quiet pathos is in this continuity prepared by Bernard McConville, and the swimming hole will show one of the most beautiful spots in California, and will not soon be forgotten by those who see this production.

Actors regard whistling in a dressing room as unlucky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway is the champion chess played in England.

Atlanta Screen Star Coming to Exposition

LOUISE DUPRE.

Louise DuPre, the lovely Atlanta girl, who holds the rare honor of being the real genuine counterpart of Mary Pickrord and who will soon be seen in stellar roles on the screen, has signified her willingness and intention of visiting Atlanta during the coming motion picture exposition, the week of December 6, where her friends and admirers will find her during her visit to this oity.

William Farnum A Fighter Who Hates to Fight

William Farnum, the noted screen star who has figured in so many successes, is one of the few men in the public eye who can do superlatively well something he does not like to do. And that something is fighting.

Mr. Farnum, whose next production is "Drag Harlan," a picturization of Charles Alden Seltzer's story of the same name, realizes that, although many thousands of people admire him for his dramatic characterizations, other thousands always recall him for his masterful screen fights. Farnum as an actor commands all the fine points of the art; and because he is an actor of supreme ability he can put on a battle that is a delight to the eye (of the spectator—not the victim). Farnum has fought with nearly every sort of weapon that man ever made for the purpose. Dagger, sword, club, rifle, pistol, fists—quite a record for a peace-loving man.

But if you happen to be around the lot where a William Farnum picture is being filmed, it is unwise to drop a remark about his fighting ability. Farnum hates to fight, yet his record shows that he has probably fought more good battles than any other man on stage or screen. Nature favored him with a handsome body and a powerful physique. Something inherent in the human family craves the sight of a physical encounter between two powerful men—probably the outcropping of the old cave-dwelling days. There you have the reason why Bill Farnum has so many fights in his pictures. People demand them.

Farnum himself says emphatically that he would rather play straight dramatic parts, where the thrills come from good acting. He hopes to put on the screen more classics similar to "Les Miserables" and "A Tale of Two Cities," which demand consummate emotional acting.

Be that as it may, the admirers of Farnum are promised another treat in "Drag Harlan," in which Farnum, in the title role, is seen as one of those tantalizingly fascinating heroes of the American west whose skill with the six-gun was the dread of every outlaw, lone rider and road agent.

"THE MELODY GARDEN" TOPS LYRIC PROGRAM

Presents Six Attractive Young Ladies in Versatile Musical Number.

"The Melody Garden," which, according to advance notices, is "vaudeville's musical sensation in which six attractive young women disport themselves most effectively," is to be the headliner at Keith's Lyric theater the first half of this week.

The offering is a spectacularly staged and elaborately costumed affair which is said to be a winner from every standpoint. All six young women and splendid musicians and gifted singers.

"An Ocean Episode" is the title of merry comedy skit in which two well-known fun makers, Ralph Kitner and Jim Reaney, will be featured.

James Silver and Helen Duval are versatile fun makers who will supply a splendid bit of merriment under the title of "The Star Boarder."

One of the bright spots on the bill will be the offering of Jeanette Childs, "the joy girl," a singing comedienne of good looks, stunning gowns and a sense of humor.

Alex Sparks and company will offer a brand-new novelty called "Kat Knaps," a merry little offering in which Florence Seeley and John Roberts will be starred.

Added to the big time vaudeville will be the latest Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

HONEST, A PICTURE WITH NO VILLAIN!

Luther Reed, Not Burbank, Evolves This Barbless Cactus of Screen.

A villainless drama, with the thriling throbs of the eternal triangle developed in a most unusual manner, is the distinct novelty that Luther Reed has prepared for followers of motion pictures in his newest original screen story, "White Ashes," now under production in Hollywood, Cal., with an all-star cast.

That background of villainy accepted traditionally as being necessary to set off the virtues of the hero and heroine has been submerged by Mr. Reed in this fascinating story of social upsets and gilded love. Its swift action and unexpected situations as the country boy is projected from his prosaic job of soda clerk in a drug store into the maelstrom of feverish gayety among the beauties of the stage pique the curiosity and arouse wonder as to how he will guide his stormy career without arousing the antagonism of what in an ordinary play would be the villain.

But not alone in its villainless feature is "White Ashes" an unusual production, it is said, for it will have the added novelty of presenting a series of elaborate settings of a variety never before attempted. These "sets" were prepared by D. Anthony Tauzsky, famous portrait painter, in accordance with a "camera color chart." Every scene is painted with a view to the scientific requirements of the color eye of the camera.

The rich color tones of the gorgeous banquet scene with which the story opens are faithfully presented in all their elaborate detail through the latest wrinkle in scientific photography.

Then, not to be outdone by the mechanical and art departments, Director Philip Rosen started an innovation by having music to aid the players in maintaining the correct atmosphere. Between scenes a complete orchestra of dusky players banish dull care and keep the entire company in a happy and harmonious state of mind.

Gareth Hughes, the gifted young actor whose work on the speaking stage won him the unqualified approval of Mrs. Fiske and the praise of the entire New York press, enacts one of the chief male roles; and Cleo Madison, the golden-haired player who for years has been an idol of the film world, returns to the silver screen again in this villainless drama.

"The Devil" Tells Why He Prefers to Play in Pictures

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.

'Sposing that for years you had been known as "The Devil."

And every time you hunted for a job people said, "Oh, you're the devil—we've nothing that would interest you."

Wouldn't it make you peevish? Especially when you aren't devilish at all—but of quite different characteristics.

But let "The Devil" tell his own story.

"Much as I enjoy playing the part for season after season," said Edwin Stevens, creator of the name role in the internationally famous stage success, "The Devil," "I have found that to be so long associated with one character may be a detriment. I was trained as a light comedian—but after playing 'The Devil' it was very difficult to get that kind of work—people persisted in viewing me as a 'heavy.'"

"That," continued Mr. Stevens, "has proven one of the advantages of motion picture work. The constant change gives you variety—and lets the people know that you are not in an artistic rut. The great advertising I gained from 'The Devil' has almost been offset by the difficulties of getting the light comedy roles for which I am best fitted. Of course, 'The Devil' was of that nature—but it sound so 'heavy' that it took tall talking to convince.

"Motion pictures, however, make this sort of a rut impossible—you are given constant change. For instance, I am now playing a brand-new oil millionaire in Wanda Hawley's new picture: recently I interpreted a foreign prince in 'Hawthorne of the U. S. A.,' a Wallace Reid picture. Just a few weeks ago I finished a dignified banker role in 'The Charm School,' another Reid production. There is change all the time—a chance to replenish one's artistic reservoir. I personally believe that the pictures give the best chance for artistic growth. A run like 'The Devil' is fine financially and for reputation—but often much of this profit passes when you are up against the problem of getting out of the rut formed by too long adherence."

Miss Edna Rowell, a 15-year-old miss, of Berkeley, is the youngest student in the University of California.

At the Vaudeville Shows

At top: Fred and Elsie Burke at Loew's Grand first half of week. Below: Wilson Brothers, popular comedians, at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Film Bypaths

By ROGER STARBUCK

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—It was particularly pleasing and encouraging to note that in published interviews, Sir Gilbert Parker, the well-known British novelist, who is now at the Lasky studio where he will co-operate in the production of a big special picture from an original story he has written for the screen, declares he will not afterward novelize or dramatize the work. The implication is that he will give all his energy in this particular instance—and assumably in other works he prepares—to writing a photodrama. With that end in view, and that alone, he will naturally put the very best into it. This is a true solution of the problem of better stories which has long confronted producers. Written essentially for the screen, a scenario will not be an adaptation, an imitation or an off-shoot of some other work for some other medium. When the greatest writers come to realize the importance of this, as has Sir Gilbert, apparently, then the public may be assured that the picture they see will be the highest conception of the particular author.

On the other hand, many splendid adaptations have been made, from published books, let us say. But the supply must eventually be exhausted and sometimes even in the best there is evidence of a straining to bring the subject into the proper terms without sacrifice. That this has been accomplished so meritoriously is a credit to the continuity writers, of course.

But if great writers are to write for the screen, they should unquestionably do as Sir Gilbert Parker plans to do, from what has been stated: They should eliminate all other factors and write with the sole idea of having their words visualized, their characters enacted upon the screen.

It is also a valuable hint to the writers who aspire to this medium that Sir Gilbert Parker and others of note in the field of letters have seen fit to go into the studios, learn the technique and work in close touch with the director and others. This intimacy with the details of actual production cannot fail to have good results. As Frank Condon, writer of many American short stories of high quality, recently remarked, in effect:

"The way to write for the screen is to get into the studio and study the technique."

In a word, you cannot remain on the outside looking in and hope to achieve the best results as a screen writer.

Thomas Meighan has the right idea!

The star, whose admirers are legion, was heard to remark not long ago:

"Temperament is just another name for temper! A calm and considerate attitude toward one's work attains the best results; this implies also to a calm and considerate attitude toward one's co-workers."

"Too many times one hears a person, in some phase of motion picture activity, losing perspective as a result of losing his or her temper and patience. True, stupidity should not be endured, or gross negligence condoned, for a moment, but after all the one who suffers most by outbursts of 'temperament' is usually the person thus affected. To keep cool is the best condition of mind for the individual upon whom responsibility devolves. The greatest generals in history, the most successful rulers, knew how to retain their equanimity even under the most trying circumstances."

Buster Keaton is a budding philosopher. "Making comedies is a sad story," says the comedian. "A person who would be a successful actor and director in the making of two-reel comedies must have the conscience of a profiteer, the nerve of a highwayman and the skill of a counterfeiter. Laughs are the order of the day. That's what comedies are for. And the fellow who can't get across with stunts that will cause ripples of laughter isn't classed as a comedian. From a theater seat it often appears that a flock of hair-brained human shock absorbers are the only requisites of a comedy. Refined, refreshing comedies are a tonic to the tired mind and those are the kind of pictures I try to make."

Louise Lovely Entered Films To Cure Cold

A cold was directly responsible for the advent of Louise Lovely in the Amercan photoplay field. She had come from Australia, and was touring the Orpheum circuit when an offer to start in Bluebird pictures came simultaneously with a cold that was impairing her voice—and she accepted the screen offer.

Before this she had appeared in pictures for a time in Australia and also had extensive experience in the speaking stage in her native country. She was born in Sydney in 1900, and there, at the age of 8 began her theatrical career at the Theater Royal, where she sang so well that she was engaged the same year to support Whimsical Walker, a great Australian favorite, in a dramatic sketch at the Tivoli, Sydney's leading theater.

At 14 she played her first grown-up part, becoming a star with the donning of long dresses. This engagement was a severe test for so youthful an actress, for it included such roles as Camille, Lady Isabel in "East Lynne," Nell Gwynne and others of similar caliber.

RELATES THRILLS OF CIRCUS AND STUDIO

An Acrobat at Six Tells Experience Under Big Tent.

BY EDDY POLO.

Los Angeles, November 6.—I was born on the desert in the northern part of California. I was the youngest member of Polo and family, circus artists. My brother, my four sisters, my father and mother were all performers. When I was about two years old I became a performer also. I first appeared in a tiny clown suit. I was taught simple ground tumbling and became a regular part of the show.

My father took the show to Italy. When I was four years he was hurt in a fall. As the show hadn't been paying very well he distributed the family among a number of other shows. I went to Henry Wolf, proprietor of a small circus, and did my baby act for him.

The first thrill I have recollection of occurred in Vienna when I was a little over five years old. I made a balloon ascension and a parachute drop with Wolf. I remember I didn't laugh or cry. I just held my breath during that terrifying moment before the parachute opened.

When I was six years old I was bound to Wolf as apprentice. I was to work for him until I was sixteen. He taught me contortion, trap work, wire walking, horseback stunts—everything. And not one at a time, but all at once. I could put on a whole performance. Sometimes—when we had only the wagon show—I did. The clown would entertain the crowd while I changed costume between acts.

A Wanderer in Europe.

When I was eleven I ran away from Wolf. We were playing at Hamburg then, and I wandered through Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, the Balkan states, giving my own little show at taverns. Wolf never blamed me for running away; why shouldn't I, anyway? The work was hard; I had no money; I had even no breakfast until I had worked in the ring for an hour.

After four years of wandering over Europe I stowed myself away in a cattle boat and got to England. Then I started saving money and when I had enough I came to America and joined the show of Walter Main. Then I was with Forepaugh & Sells, then with the Wallace shows.

For a number of years I worked in the Barnum & Bailey show "catching" in an aerial trapeze act. My "brothers" were Charlie Siegrist, still with the show; Toto Siegrist, now running a carnival show in the south, and Eddie Silbon, who is working with me today.

I got my teeth knocked out once and my wind knocked out a hundred times in this work when my partner threw too hard, or there was a slight miscalculation. I've been hit on the knees so that I'd lose my grip and fall.

Of all the falls I've taken the worst was when I was with Wolf. I was ten years old. It was at the Winter Garden, Berlin. I fell 60 feet off the traps and broke both ankles. Sure, there was a net to catch me. But a man can break his neck falling in a net as well as anywhere. An acrobat knows how to fall—he turns in the air, and keeps his muscles relaxed when he lands. I've fallen 50 feet on the bare ground without injury, but this fall in the net laid me up for seven weeks.

I've played with animals only once, but I was in no danger from them. Twenty years ago I joined a circus in the City of Mexico to do leaps, and I was promoted first to strong man, then to equestrian director. The circus had four lions, two tigers and an elephant. That was the nearest I ever came to working with animals.

But in the movies—that's where you can get hurt. A couple of weeks ago my arm was nicely scratched up by a lion.

One stunt in "The King of the Circus" is when I change from a speeding motorboat to a dirigible balloon. By the way, did you know I was the first to change from an airplane to a boat? I did the stunt four years ago at Venice for "The Broken Coin.' It was one of Curtis' planes.

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Ralph Jim KITNER & REANEY —in— "An Ocean Episode"
James Helen SILVER & DUVAL —in— "The Star Boarder"
JEANETTE CHILDS The Joy Girl
ALEX SPARKS & CO. In "Kat Knaps"
Topics of the Day Pathe News Pathe Review
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Frank——WILSON BROTHERS——Joe
"THE LIEUTENANT AND THE COP"
OTHER KEITH HITS

YADEN IS COMING TO EXAMINE P. O. APPLICANTS HERE

Announcement was made Saturday by Division Secretary Meyer, of the civil service commission, that J. G. Yaden, chief of the examining division of the commission, will arrive in Atlanta Monday to conduct examinations into the applications of aspirants for the office of postmaster in this city. He will be assisted by J. W. Cole, postoffice inspector in charge of the Chattanooga division. Mr. Cole is already in Atlanta.

Secretary Meyer said Saturday that perhaps 50 or 75 business and professional men of Atlanta will be closely interviewed by the examiners as to the various qualificatoins of the applicants. These interviews will be in addition to interviews with parties given by the aspirants as references as to character, ability and integrity.

ATTEMPT TO SOLVE CONFLICT OF CASES IN LOCAL COURTS

In an effort to solve the problem of the conflict of cases in the several courts in which the same counsel is retained, Sam Hewlett, Saturday morning, called a meeting of the Atlanta Bar association at the courthouse.

On motion of James K. Hines, John Y. Smith, chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee composed of Mr. Jordan, chairman; J. A. Branch, Sam Hewlett, Winfield Jones and Stiles Hopkins, who will draft a plan whereby the present situation will be remedied and will report back to the next bar meeting.

WOMEN OF AD CLUB TO ORGANIZE DIVISION

Miss Theodora Stansbury, chairman, has called a meeting of the women members of the Advertising Club of Atlanta at the Daffodil tearoom, at 7 p. m., Monday, to organize a women's division of the Advertising club.

S. C. Dobbs will be the chief speaker, and D. W. Webb, Frank Lowenstein and Charles Chalmers will also speak on various phases of organization work.

SCHOOLS WILL AID IN CELEBRATION OR ARMISTICE DAY

Atlanta public schools will participate in the celebration of Armistice day next Thursday, the high schools taking an active part in the patriotic exercises which will be held at Five Points at noon, while appropriate programs will be conducted at the respective grammar schools.

Superintendent W. F. Dykes announced Saturday that he has notified the principals of the high schools that the student bodies will be permitted to participate in the Five Points program. At the conclusion of the exercises they will be required to report back to their schools to resume their regular classes. The grammar schools will remain in session.

Georgia Librarians To Hold Conference In Chattanooga, Tenn.

A number of Atlanta and Georgia librarians will go this week to attend a conference in Chattanooga of librarians from the southeastern states. Among those going from Atlanta are Miss T. D. Parker, librarian of the Carnegie library; Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary of the Georgia library commission, and Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb, state librarian.

The conference will convene Friday at Signal Mountain Inn, and will continue through Saturday. Many subjects will be considered looking toward library progress in the southeastern states, such as county library extension, library training, school libraries and library legislation. Miss Mary U. Rothrock, of the Knoxville library, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Miss Barker is secretary.

There will be a number of distinguished visitors at this meeting, among them Miss Sarah C A. Bogle, assistant secretary of the American Library association, of Chicago, and Miss Eileen Ahern, editor of Public Libraries, one of the leading professional journals. Miss Bogle and Miss Ahern will return with Miss Barker to Atlanta and will give several lectures to the class of the Atlanta library school.

AUTHORITIES AGREE - - -

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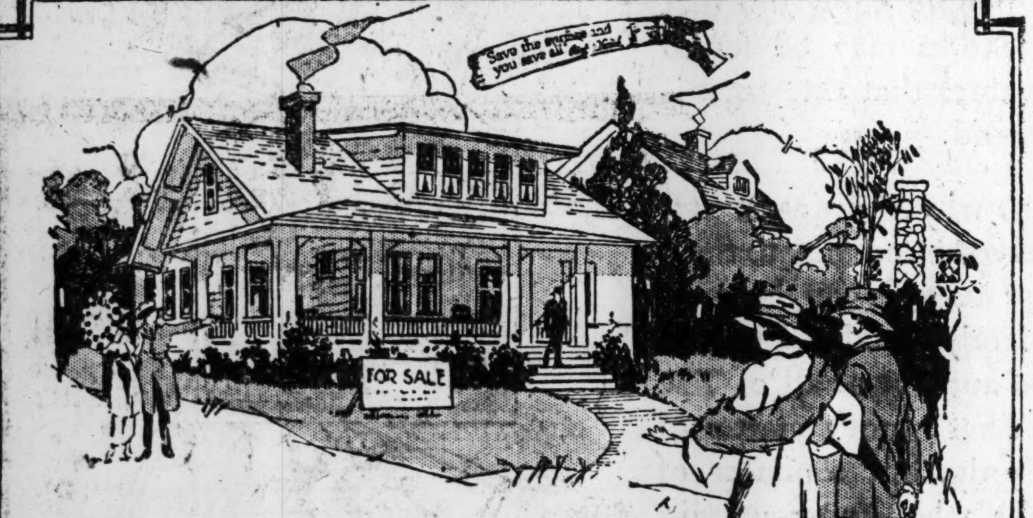

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Community Service Week To Be Inaugurated at Once

Active work on the program of community service inaugurated by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will begin immediately, following the arrival here of J. C. Robinson, an experienced worker in this line of civic activity, to take charge of this department of the chamber's work, as special staff secretary in charge of community service.

During the period of war, Mr. Robinson had charge of this kind of work in and about the army camps, serving at various times in Knoxville, Birmingham, Memphis and Pensacola, where he not only directed the recreational work among the soldiers as the government representative, but also organized adjacent communities so that they might easily provide entertainment and diversion for soldiers when they were on leave from duty at the camps.

The community service program of the chamber is a radical departure from the usual conception of such service, since its intention, according to those in charge, is to find first the wishes of the various neighborhods as to the sort of recreation and community work they desire, then assist the community work they desire, then assist the communities in providing it, rather than offering a set program for all sections which may, or may not, please.

High indorsement to the plan of action mapped out by Secretary Charles E. Robertson, of the chamber of commerce, was given Saturday by Burr Blackburn, secretary of the state board of public welfare of Georgia.

Admirable Plan.

"The plan is a most admirable one," said Mr. Blackburn, "and is in line with efforts such organizations as ours have been stressing for some time. It is good in that it finds the needs of specific communities rather than depending on generalization. Three separate and distinct needs may be classified for every community, although the communities themselves do not often realize their existence. Needs for service may be said to represent the preservation of life and health; the fight against want, abuse and crime; and the attention to recreation and education. The plan of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will serve these needs excellently."

Mr. Robinson, who comes to Atlanta to supervise this new activity of the chamber, was, after the armistice, assigned to take charge of war camp community service organization and the government employment bureau at Chattanooga, where his work was to see to the care of the soldiers after discharge and their readjustment to civil life. He also assisted in the establishment of a community service program for the city of Chattanooga, in co-operation with the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association of that city.

The first activity of the new department of the chamber will be full participation in the celebration of Armistice day, Thursday, November 11, when the chamber of commerce and other city organizations are co-operating in the ceremonies.

A campaign was attempted several weeks ago to secure funds to provide for the perpetuation of the community service organization, which did such creditable work here during and immediately after the war, but an apparent public apathy caused the move to be discontinued.

The chamber of commerce plan was first conceived by Secretary Charles E. Robertson, was broached to the membership and approved by them at a recent forum luncheon of the body, and was later given the official stamp of approval by the board of directors.

Attitude of Chamber.

In explaining the attitude of the chamber toward the new program, Secretary Robertson said:

"Adopting as a basis, the definition of community service, as the common service of all, the plan is built upon three principles: First, that civic spirit and a desire to serve one's city is not a matter of class or geography; that is, it is not confined to one class of people nor to any one section of a city; second, that civic or community spirit can only be converted into concrete action through the medium of one central organization, and third, that the chamber of commerce is the logical central organization.

"To many people this may seem a radical departure from the proper functions of a chamber of commerce, but as a matter of fact, it is right in line with the present-day conception of such an organization.

"The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has for many years been a recognized substantial and dependable organization for the upbuilding of Atlanta. Its officers have been very largely the men who have made Atlanta what she is today. But in Atlanta, as in every community, there are many citizens capable of real leadership who have no opportunity of performing the service for their city which they would love to perform. To develop such leaders and encourage all who wish to serve Atlanta to play a real part in her upbuilding will be a major feature of the new community service program.

"It is not intended to invade the functions of any other oorganizations now striving to help the city, but to co-operate with them and to co-ordinate their efforts, and plan to go much further in a conscientious endeavor to reach the individual citizen and to provide the machinery by means of which his voice may be heard and his individual service linked with the service of many others for the benefit of Atlanta."

Georgia Fiddlers On Edge for Big Old-Time Reunion

The tenth annual convention and championship contests of the Georgia Old-Time Fiddlers' association will be held at the Atlanta Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, it was announced yesterday by Virgil W. Shepard, secretary of the association and for several years manager of the annual conventions.

"It looks like the biggest and best convention we have ever had," said Mr. Shepard. "The fiddlers are writing in that Old Betty is tuned up and they are rarin' to go.

"Fiddlin' John Carson will be here, he writes. Shorty Harper will be on hand to fiddle and dance and Gid Tanner says he has written half a dozen new songs for the occasion. Red Neck Jim Lawson was in town the other day and said he was training a youngster he picked up in south Georgia, who promises to be a real contender for the championship.

"Entries are being received from nearly all the old-timers, with a good representation of youthful fiddlers, who have never entered the contest before. There will be fiddlers from nearly every county in the mountains and a dozen or two from south and middle Georgia.

"There will be only two nights and an afternoon of the fiddlers this year, as it was found impossible to obtain the Auditorium for three successive nights at any time this year. But they expect to pack into the two nights all the fun and frolic that were ever enjoyed in three.

"Fiddlers who desire to compete for the championship and the cash prizes should write to me at once at 22 Edgewood avenue."

These Georgia fiddling contests have been one of the features of the fall in Atlanta for nine years. The fiddlers, nearly all of them old-timers who do not know a note of music, gather from hundreds of miles around. They spend the entire time at the Auditorium, fiddling together, learning new variations of the old tunes and organizing little and big orchestras for the country dances which follow the night sessions. The conventions always draw big audiences, the proceeds going toward providing the prizes and paying the expenses of the contestants. Tickets will be sold this year at 35 cents and 60 cents each.

Beautiful Weather For Atlanta Today, States Forecaster

Clear skies and a moderate temperature are promised Atlanta for Sunday by C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, who says that alibis for non-attendance on church will be utterly lacking and that it is entriely probable that lure of the great outdoors will attract a reguar spring crowd of automobilists. Saturday was a clear, comfortable day and Sunday, according to Mr. von Herrmann, should be a replica.

EMORY UNIV. GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

Emory University, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The Emory Universiity Glee club held its try-out Friday in the lobby of Dobbs hall to select the personnel of the 1921 club. More than 100 of the students were present—from the deepest bass of a graduate student to the highest peep of the smallest freshmen they were represented.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor of French in the university, who has taken an active interest in matters of music and the drama among the students, will have charge of the club the coming year. He will supervise the chorus and the training of the solosists, as well as the comedy-skit division of the program.

During the last season the Emory University Glee club tourned the state, singing in many of the larger cities in Georgia and having engagements at Wesleyan, Brenau and G. N. I. C.

The financial end of the club this year will be in charge of T. D. Ellis, Jr., business manager, who says the club will visit cities neglected in the 1920 tour.

Under leadership of B. H. Warner the orchestra, which is to accompany the glee club, has increased in numbe rof players and in efficiency. G. F. Eubanks, Jr., will have charge of the mandolin club, which will also accompany the club.

MRS. AMY C. RINARD, HURT IN AUTO, DIES

As a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident two weeks ago Mrs. Amy C. Rinard, of Birmingham, died Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had been several months on a visit. The news of her death was received with deep regrets by her many acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinard had many friends in Atlanta, he having served as chief deputy, United States marines, for sixteen years. Mrs. Rinard was an active Methodist church worker and was a member of the women's relief corps.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Trechsel, 22 Canal street, Birmingham, with whom she had made her home for several years.

At a Persian wedding the gentlemen take off their shoes at the door. The women sit on one side of the rocm to await the bride's coming. She invariably appears with reddened features and swollen eyes, for she is expected to cry for a week before the ceremony. Her wedding gifts from the company consist of such practical trifles as papers of pins and cakes of soap.

Moosehart, an hour's ride out of Chicago, claims the distinction of being the only town in the world that is governed by children. It is a 1,000-acre children's republic for the orphans of members of the Loyal Order of Moose. Besides learning to govern themselves and others, the children receive a common and high school education and have a chance to learn any one of six trades.

Anaxagoras of Clazomenae, 490 B. C., conjectured the right explanation of the moon's light and of solar and lunar eclipses.

The World's Greatest Story Tellers Contributing to The Constitution

Do you know that the Magazine Section of The Constitution every Sunday contains a brand new short story by one of the world's most noted authors?

Vicente Blasco Ibanez — **Frank Swinnerton**
George Barr McCutchen — **Eden Phillpotts**
Bruno Lessing — **May Edginton**

—These Are Names to Conjure With

And there are a host of others as well known. Stories by these authors have hitherto been restricted to first publication in the monthly magazines of the better sort. But by an arrangement with THE CONSTITUTION these Blue Ribbon stories will be published in this paper *every Sunday.*

Read Over This List of Stories to Appear for the Next Twelve Months

C. N. Williamson.

Jack Lait.

Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Clarence B. Kelland

Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Horace Vachell.

Holworthy Hall.

DATE		TITLE	AUTHOR
November	7, 1920	With the Help of the Duke	Clarence Budington Kelland
	14	The Thief	Eden Phillpots
	21	Another Football of Fate	Burton Kline
	28	The Reverend Archie Reconstructs	Elizabeth Jordan
December	5, 1920	The Hero	Vicente Blasco Ibanez
	12	The Lees of Happiness	F. Scott Fitzgerald
	19	A Procrastinated Christmas	Walter Prichard Eaton
	26	The Lesson	R. S. Warren Bell
January	2, 1921	The Ivory Angel	Agnes and Egerton Castle
	9	Dobbin and the Star	William Almon Wolff
	16	The Jacobites	J. J. Bell
	23	Dolores Gay	Frederick Irving Anderson
	30	Mary Is Here	Fannie Heaslip Lea
February	6, 1921	Too Proud to Fight	Frank Swinnerton
	13	The Full Moon	Maxwell Struthers Burt
	20	In the Thieves' Market	George Agnew Chamberlain
	27	For He's a Jolly Good Fellow	May Edginton
March	6, 1921	Mrs. Chilton's Burglar	Elizabeth Jordan
	13	....	Vicente Blasco Ibanez
	20	Princiep and True Love	Vingie E. Roe
	27	The Soul and the Almanac	May Edginton
April	3, 1921	Managers	Frederick Orin Bartlett
	10	The Mother	Courtney Ryley Cooper
	17	Once in a Northern Twilight	Mary Synon
	24	The Eye of Cleopatra	Richard Washburn Child
May	1, 1921	The New Platitude	Samuel Merwin
	8	The Thoroughbred	Bruno Lessing
	15	Their Treasures Here Bel-	Elizabeth Jordan
	22	The Other Shoe	John Fleming Wilson
	29	Black Sauriol	Arthur Stringer
June	5, 1921	The Judge's Fall	Will Payne
	12	The Itinerant Lover	May Edginton
	19	Miss Mary Smith	Elizabeth Jordan
	26	The Three Dead Men	Eden Phillpotts
July	3, 1921	....	....
	10	Just Like Any Married Man	Lucien Cary
	17	....	Jack Lait
	24	The Eternal Triangle	Inez Haynes Irwin
	31	The Infernal Machine	F. Britten Austin
August	7, 1921	The Sinister Cousin	William Almon Wolff
	14	The Oak From the Acorn	Clifford Raymond
	21	The Tears of Dorothea	Elizabeth Jordan
	28	Playing Safe	Henry C. Rowland
September	4, 1921	The Red Fisher	Owen Oliver
	11	The Sporting Chance	George Barr McCutcheon
	18	The Road of Hate	Charles Saxby
	25	The Culvert	J. J. Bell
October	2, 1921	The Cyclone	R. L. Ellerbe
	9	The House That Stood Back	C. C. Andrews

Arthur Stringer.

Gilbert K. Chesterton.

George Agnew Chamberlain.

Elizabeth Jordan.

Fannie Heaslip Lea.

George B. McCutcheon

Samuel Merwin.

Get the Blue Ribbon Fiction Habit

How Well Do You Know the South?

Educational Systems—While the South has developed its commercial side, it has not neglected the things that make for better men and women tomorrow. It has taken high rank in the establishment and maintenance of educational institutions. Atlanta, for illustration, is the home of four large universities, including the famous Georgia Tech, which ranks second only to the Boston Tech. The educational advantages of the South, like The Haverty Stores, are building soundly for the years ahead.

Copyrighted by Haverty Furniture Co.

Home Influences

Inseparably interwoven with the accomplishments of coming years is the influence of the home. Environment, not heredity, is the factor that will have greatest weight in determining what your children shall be. Surround them with those things that make for happiness, contentment, refinment, and in their later years will be reflected the marks and indications of worthiness.

Nothing quite so well tests the liveability of any home as does its furnishings. A home may be quietly lovely without extravagance. It can be bright and piquant without false touches. Good furnishings rightly chosen, give permanent value, no matter how modest or how palatial the home may be.

In making more delightful a hundred thousand homes in the South, The Haverty Stores and the service they have been able to offer have been of inestimable value.

Intimacy with and knowledge of the markets of the world; great resources; buying capacity and strength; familiarity with all that is needful to make any home more desirable; an intelligent understanding of the customers' wishes —all these, linked up with a foundation of business integrity, have made The Haverty Stores just what they are today.

No matter what the condition of the markets may be, people know too that at The Haverty Stores may be found always the best values that this organization can command.

These are reasons why your own best interests will be served by coming to these stores. And those reasons can be most surely and completely visualized to you by a single visit to any one or all of The Haverty Stores. That is not a matter of mere statement only, but a matter of fact, as thousands who know us will gladly testify. Whether your home exists in reality or is just an ideal to be realized, you will find in this organization men and women who are most capable in conferring with you and helping you to select those things that make a home, not merely a house.

Stores in:

Atlanta
Savannah
Charleston
Columbia
Birmingham
Memphis
Dallas
Houston

Atlanta Store:

13-15 Auburn Ave.

Half Block From Peachtree

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1920.

Keely's Annual Suit Sale A Month Ahead of Time

It is an event of great moment to women when Keely announces the annual clearance of suits which for many years has been held in late December. We have plans that make it advisable to advance the date in this instance---and that is in your favor.

We repeat, it is the "Greatest Suit Sale of the Year," because of the values, the styles---the desirability of the garments. Any woman who is a judge of quality and knows what is correct in style needs only to see these suits to satisfy herself that none others are comparable.

Here you will find hundreds of the season's choicest styles and the most wanted colors and materials. Not one garment was purchased especially for the event. They are our own regular goods, bought in the regular way and reduced to the lowest price that has yet been named for like quality. In reality it is January prices offered in early NOVEMBER.

For your convenience, and ours, we have assembled the entire collection in three separate lots—three distinct prices—each representing the greatest value known in ready-to-wear circles this year.

$47.85
For Suits Worth up to
$85.00

$74.85
For Suits Worth up to
$110.00

$97.85
For Suits Worth up to
$175.00

Doeskin Gauntlets

There's no gainsaying the popularity of the Gauntlet with its soft, wrinkling cuffs, and these are washable which makes them all the more desirable. Shown in white and chamois, all sizes. An unusually good value for pair

$4.95

These Lowered Prices for Fashionable Silks and Velvets

$3.25 for 36-Inch *Costume Velvet*
Our Regular $5.00 Grade
A beautiful quality, fast pile and fast color, soft and supple enough for dress and yet with sufficient body for coats or suits. All the best shades—navy, brown, copen, black, burgundy and purple.

$3.95 for 40-Inch *Charmeuse*
Our Regular $5.50 Grade
Beautifully lustrous with a firm finish that will stay smooth as long as there's a piece of it. Comes in navy, brown, taupe and black.

$4.50 for 40-Inch *Satin Crepe*
Our Regular $5.00 Grade
Satin Crepe has been a favorite this season, and this one is supple with a wonderfully lovely sheen that makes it suitable for the most elaborate frocks. Black, brown, navy.

$1.69 for 36-Inch *Dress Satin*
Our Regular $2.25 Grade
In black only—an exceptional value—a quality that cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price. We would suggest that you buy several yards, even if you don't need it now, for the uses of black satin are varied.

$2.50 for Crepe de Chine *Shirting*
Our Regular $3.50 Quality
A heavy quality in all the newest colors and stripes. Many a silk shirt is in the making for Christmas, and these silks are ideal for that purpose.

$1.25 for 12-Mome *Jap Pongee*
Our Regular $2.50 Grade
This is a splendid quality, measuring 33 inches, and is suitable for men's and women's blouses and children's frocks.

Ziegler's Fine Shoes

$15.75 Models

$12.50

There is no need to comment on the quality of Zeigler Shoes—Zeigler wearers know they are smartly styled, beautifully shaped, and will give the utmost in wear.

In this sale we offer a smart walking boot of dark brown Russia, welt sole and Cuban heel, also the same style in black.

Also included is a dressy soft kid boot with plain toe, welt sole and cravenette top.

Other important shoe values are smart walking boots and dress boots at **$7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.**

9x12 Wilton Rugs **$92.50**

Reduced from $125.00 to......

These are our handsomest room size rugs, and in order to reduce our stock, which is larger than we care to own at this time, we offer our regular $125 grades at pre-war price.

Those who know value will appreciate this offer. They are the kind of rugs that every woman wants in her home, the kind that give distinction and refinement to a room. Shown in dull blues, soft rose and different tones of tan and brown in beautiful allover and conventional patterns.

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Another Sale of 27-Inch Axminsters

Values up to $8.00...... **$4.85**

We received another lot of these pretty little rugs, a fortunate purchase, which we have added to those we had left from previous sale. They are in Axminsters and Velvets in beautiful colors and patterns, and would retail regularly for $6.50 to $8.00.

Coatings of Luxurious Warmth

The styles this season favor the "wrappy," graceful lines of the long coat, and here are fabrics soft and lissome, and withal, luxuriously warm, at prices that are in keeping with the present moderate level. For instance:

Polo Coatings are **$4.95 to $7.50**
Glengary Coatings are **$4.50 to $6.50**
Kersey Coatings are **$4.95 to $6.95**
Silvertone Coatings are **$4.50 to $6.50**
Goldtip Coatings are **$4.50 to $6.50**
Novelty Checks are **$4.50 to $6.50**
Novelty Plaids are **$4.50 to $6.50**
Veldyne Coatings are **$6.50 to $7.50**
Velour Coatings are **$4.95 to $6.50**
Irish Frieze Coatings are **$5.95**
Bolivia Coatings are **$9.50** to **$12.50**

These are in warm autumn colors—browns, shading from bisque to dark seal; Chinese blues, French blues, navy, reindeer, taupe burgundy, heather effects, also plaids and stripes. Widths 52 to 56 inches.

$4.50 For 54-Inch All-Wool Plaids
Our Regular $6.50 Grade

Some of the loveliest plaids we own are in this group, and people tell us ours are unusually attractive. Rich color combinations in handsome striking patterns as well as the more subdued effects.

$2.00 Bungalow Aprons for $1.49

A new shipment of these dainty, crisp little aprons, bought at lowered prices, enables us to sell them for a great deal less than you've been paying for the same grade. They are made of Scout percales in neat stripes, checks and plaids, finished with contrast binding, patch pockets and wide belt.

Children's Outing Nighties

Billie Burkes
Sleeping Drawers
Pajamas
Gowns
$2 to $3 Grades

$1.39

These are of good thick outing in neat pin checks, stripes and solid white. They were made to sell for a great deal more, but some are slightly mussed, and there isn't a full run of sizes in any one style. The little "shavers" will like these, not only for their warm, comfy feel, but for their cute pockets, silk couched collars, etc. Ages 3 to 12 years.

- - - - - - - - -

Wool Middies

$10 Grade Reduced to

$7.50

They are of heavy, thick flannel, the same kind as worn by sure-enough sailors, and fine all-wool serge, in navy blue. Full regulation style with double yoke, big sailor collar, neat insert pocket and white or red braid trimmings. Ages 14 to 20.

Late warm weather has caused our wool middies to move slower than we anticipated, hence we take this mark down.

Ribbons

Offer artistic possibilities for Christmas gift problems

Whether it be a mere "thing-a-ma-jig" of loops of satin ribbon or a gorgeous brocaded bag, the gift of ribbon certainly has a way of ingratiating itself into the heart of the recipient.

Beautiful Bag Ribbons in metalling, brocaded, embroidered and rich Oriental effects, ...**$2 up**

Roman Stripe Ribbons, more particularly for sashes, also in plaids—lovely colors ....**$1.50 up**

Pretty Dresden Ribbons, also ribbons in rich Persian and bright colored stripes and plaids, suitable for fancy work as well as hair bows and sashes. 6 to 9 inches wide. Unusual values at.........**$1.00 Yd.**

Hair Bow Ribbons to fasten unruly curls or top knots, in ever so many pretty plaids, checks and stripes, also Dresdens.
75c Value;
Special at 49c

A Pretty Bag Handle Is Half the Making

A new shipment brought us a host of new handles in all styles and colors: amber, ivory, shell, celluloid and metal. The metal ones are **50c up** and the others range from **$1.00 up.**

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

• The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily. Sunday. Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.

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ATLANTA, GA., November 7, 1920

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Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

GET IT OUT OF THE WAY.

There is ample time in which the republicans may dispose of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant before the democratic administration relinquishes control of the government.

Congress meets on the 6th of December.

Nobody knows what policy the president has in mind to follow with reference to the Versailles treaty.

It was rejected by the present senate as a result of the attitude assumed by the president in opposing reservations.

The president can either resubmit the treaty when congress reconvenes for the short term next December, or he can treat the matter as a closed chapter pending the inauguration of his successor and the assembling of the new congress, which unquestionably will immediately be called by President Harding in extraordinary session.

The present senate is republican. Among its members are many of the republican leaders who were most conspicuous in the recent campaign, the president-elect himself being one of them.

Why not, then, resubmit the question to this senate and let it be disposed of without the unnecessary delay that would be entailed by waiting for the new congress to act?

The verdict of the people has been rendered; and it was undeniably against the attitude assumed by President Wilson to the effect that the treaty should be ratified without material reservations.

But the president-elect and many of his strongest republican supporters took a position favoring an "association of nations" founded upon the theory that all nations of the world should co-operate and work together toward an international basis of "peace and justice."

Since the president-elect has reasserted that position since his election, and since it seems to be generally assumed that even the republicans most violently opposed to the league covenant as it was submitted by the president are in favor of something along this line, the matter might now be resubmitted to the senate, that the job may be completed as soon as possible.

If the president should take this position in resubmitting the document there probably would be no objection on the part of the democrats in the senate to the ratification of any reasonable measure that might be agreed upon by the republicans.

Certainly, there should not be!

Governor Cox, the democratic candidate for president, was right when, in his after-election statement, he said:

"For the first time in ten years the republican party is in complete control of the legislative and executive branches of the national government. Therefore, policy as to statute and administration is with it. Its task is no longer that of the critic, but the constructor. It is my hope and firm belief that the democracy of the nation will not attempt political sabotage. The country has seen quite enough of that."

The league issue, having been fought out before the people and the verdict rendered at the polls, the democrats should not make the mistake of quibbling now over matters that are bigger and broader than the bounds of partisan debate.

It was all right to debate such matters in a political campaign, but now that the republicans have had the whole responsibility put upon their shoulders by the people, they should be given free rein so that they will be in no position to say that they were embarrassed by the opposition.

In this way the question can be disposed of by the present republican senate, of which the president-elect is a member, and in which his voice would largely control in the settlement of this question.

Indeed, Senator Harding could write with his own hands precisely what he wants in the way of treaty amendments or reservations, and both sides would, no doubt, accept it.

He is in position practically to dictate the decision.

Undoubtedly the "bitter-enders" like Lodge, Johnson, Borah, Poindexter and La Follette, and the "treaty-with-reservation" leaders, such as Cummins, and others, would defer to his wishes. He could call in Root, Taft, Hoover, Butler, and the others of that element who supported him, and after conference with both elements of his own party he could draft such a document as he would be willing to sponsor, and put it before the senate as a member of that body.

And it would go through, practically without debate, so that when the new administration takes hold of the government the decks would be clean, that issue settled and out of the way, leaving the new regime free to devote its time to such other measures as will demand its attention.

It would help business. It would stabilize commerce the world over.

And, best of all, it would pave the way for better prices for our agricultural products before the next harvest season.

THE WAR ON DOPESTERS.

Southeastern federal authorities headed by D. J. Gantt, supervising prohibition enforcement officer, deserve praise for their activities against what is alleged to be an organized gang of smugglers and purveyors of inhibited narcotic drugs.

The officers profess to have unearthed a so-called "dope ring" in the southeast, several members of which already have been put under arrest, and they are "hot on the trail" of others.

It is to be hoped there will be no recession from this worthy campaign so long as one belonging to this dispicable type of criminal remains at large.

There is no more inhumane, more contemptible, more vile, human being than a man or a woman who will engage in the despisable business of supplying narcotic drugs to others for a price!

The whisky boot-legger is mean and low enough; but compared with a "dope peddler," the miserable outlaw who pollutes society and degrades his fellow man by blind tigering whisky is a paragon of virtue!

The trafficker in narcotic drugs necessarily preys upon human beings who are helpless victims of an appetite they are powerless to control; he feeds upon the misery of others; he fattens upon the degradation of his fellow man.

According to the federal officers of the law the wholesale practice of this sort of crime has reached an extent in the southeast that is almost unbelievable; and so cunningly have the movements of the malefactors been directed by the "ring" that, until recently all efforts to capture them have been unavailing.

However, the law seems now to be making headway; and one by one the guilty "dopesters" are being caught in the toils.

These low-lived parasites should be shown no quarter; they should be driven from the land like snakes, and they deserve no mercy when caught.

ELECTION BLESSINGS.

After all some blessings to the nation were contained in Tuesday's election results.

Not the least of these was the defeat, even if by a republican, of Victor L. Berger, the unseated socialist congressman from the fifth district of Wisconsin.

Few men in public life have been more dangerous to society, and to the standard principles of a democratic government than this man, who is under sentence for serious violations of the espionage laws.

Not one, of all the radicals of his type, have shown a greater defiance of the fundamental laws of a free government, or a more contemptuous disregard for the American flag, and the ideals for which it stands, than this foreign-born enemy of democracy who has for two years flaunted his defiance from the very shadow of the nation's capital; a large portion of the time, indeed, while drawing monthly pay checks from the very government he abused.

Berger was elected by the German-socialist vote of the Milwaukee section, cast before the armistice in 1918. First unseated, he was re-elected in 1919, at a special election, by the same vote. The republican tide this time swept him into defeat, and his political passing is a partial compensation to the country for some of the disappointments otherwise suffered.

Another election blessing to the nation was the defeat of the non-partisan league in its heretofore strongholds in the northwest. And with the non-partisan league should be linked the so-called farmer-labor party, both organizations being practically one and the same, and both feeding on ignorance, prejudice, passion and radicalism.

The non-partisan league represents the demagoguery of three men of socialistic tendencies, and is in reality an organization of neither farmers nor laborers, but a socialist party adjunct, masquerading as a friend of the toilers, in the fields and shops.

It is controlled by A. C. Townley, William Lemke and F. B. Wood, who by the by-laws perpetuate themselves in office. Townley and Wood are both old North Dakota socialist agitators, and have run for office in that state on the ticket of that party. One of the first editors of their newspaper "organ" was D. C. Coates, who helped Bill Haywood organize the I. W. W.

It had become a "balance of power" in some of the northwestern states, and as clannish followings are thus often "honored," suddenly found itself in covetous favor with both the old party machines.

Even if it has taken a republican landslide to put a crimp into the dangerous tendencies of this octopus in our body politic, it is one result of the election in which good Americans can and will find comfort.

WOMAN AT THE POLLS.

From all parts of the country come resports concerning woman's participation in the general election last Tuesday such as is calculated to make Americans feel even more proud than ever of their women-folk on account of the dignified and intelligent manner in which they—for the first time in most of the states—exercised the right of suffrage.

It was the most democratic election ever held in the history of American politics, taking the nation as a whole, because never before has woman been accorded equal rights with men in the expression of preference as between men and measures at the ballot box.

The women, speaking generally, entered into the recent political campaign with a will, went to the polls and voted intelligently and without a hitch anywhere in the proceedings.

Thus the great political change, which many of the anti-suffragists predicted would bring chaos and confusion and the lowering of the standard of American womanhood, came about and nothing happened. The earth still pursues its orbit; the stars did not fall; none of our cherished institutions was disturbed; the home is still the home, and the fireside still the most hallowed spot on the face of God's earthly creation.

Everywhere, too, the influence of the "woman vote" seems to have been good, and in the direction of purer, cleaner local politics.

For example, The Kansas City Star remarked editorially the day after election that "the wholesomeness of their influence was shown in Kansas City yesterday when their votes, based on a devotion to the welfare of the home, swamped the controlled vote and the ghost vote of the river wards."

"Their franchise," continues The Star, "is a privilege and a responsibility, and in a spirit of recognition of this two-fold fact it has been accepted by them."

The women of America have, it seems, abundantly vindicated their right to vote; and the only thing we Georgians have to regret in this connection is that legal circumstances unfortunately were such that our own 1920 elections could not have the benefit of our women's participation.

NATIONAL PARKS.

The National Parks association, whose membership roster includes the names of many of the nation's leading scientists and educators, recently issued a report in the nature of a vigorous protest against alleged efforts that have been made by private interests to invade certain national parks in the west for purposes of exploitation of their hydro-electric, timber, mineral and other natural resources.

The substance of their protest is not only a plea for inviolate preservation of the existing national parks, but for the creation of new ones while territory that is adaptable and appropriate for such purposes is still available.

Expressing vigorous editorial support of the position taken by the national parks organization, The Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review advances this telling and indisputable argument in behalf of the parks that already have been created:

"These parks have a historic and a scenic value that is of at least equal importance with their economic and industrial value. They represent the primeval wilderness which our pioneer fathers subjugated and which we ourselves are taming to the uses of civilization. Twenty-five years hence the parks will be all that will then show what it was that was reclaimed. They will be the only natural wilds inside of civilization that are accessible."

The south is one section of the country in which federal activities in the way of the creation of national parks has too long been neglected.

In our mountainous regions and in our vast expanses of swamp lands the south has natural characteristics that are peculiarly adaptable for national park purposes, presenting, as they do, scenic grandeur and primitive conditions of life—faunal and floral—that are excelled nowhere.

Once changed—once our forests are gone, our waterfalls disfigured, our swamp lands converted into fields of cultivated crops—those natural characteristics that make them now alluring to the tourist and the scientist can never be restored.

It is timely now, before it is too late, for steps to be taken, looking to the safeguarding of the most typical and most adaptable of our southern beauty-spots and wonderlands against further defacement and destruction by the encroachments of industry.

AN OUTGROWN PRACTICE.

In an elaborate editorial review of the life of the late Zebulon R. Brockway, a penologist of international fame, and of whom it has been said "he might be called the founder of prison science," The Springfield (Mass.) Republican recently observed—

"Quite in accord with the present accepted view of progressive penologists was Mr. Brockway's opinion, strengthened by his experience, that the great bulk of the prison population consists of individuals who can be developed providing they are in the proper environment and the right incentive is introduced in their lives."

This was in support of Mr. Brockway's life-long contention that in too many of our penal institutions the "proper environment and the right incentive" are withheld from, rather than extended, to those who transgress the law.

Mr. Brockway, who died at his home in Elmira, N. Y., the other day, at the patriarchal age of 93, began his first-hand acquaintance with prisons and criminals as a clerk in the Connecticut state penitentiary, in 1848; and from that time until the day of his death prison reform and the remaking of errant men and women was his life work.

He had served in official capacities as clerk, guard or warden in numerous penitentiaries in various parts of the country.

He introduced the "Elmira system" of prison management while he was superintendent of the Elmira state reformatory, which institution, under his management, became widely known as a "model prison," and the pattern for prisons in several other states.

His inclusion of corporal punishment in his disciplinary system, to be resorted to only as a last resort, resulted, in 1894, in charges of "cruel, brutal, excessive, degrading and unusual punishment of inmates," which charges were filed against him by a New York newspaper.

While the state board of charities sustained the charges, in effect, after a hasty examination, Governor Flower, after a thorough investigation conducted by a committee of his selection, completely vindicated the superintendent, the fact being established, as The Republican recounts the occurrence, that—

"Mr. Brockway had in every case personally administered the corporal punishment that had been decreed, indicating a careful guarding against abuse of the custom by indiscriminate delegation to subordinates."

And the Springfield newspaper argues—

"At this distance it appears, however, that the charges, while doing an injustice to an eminent and humane administrator, served a useful purpose in helping to relegate to the past an **outgrown and essentially injurious practice.**"

Right here is the point:

The infliction of corporal punishment upon the bodies of men is an **"outgrown and essentially injurious practice"** that public sentiment ought to "relegate to the past!"

Surely, if other states can do without the lash in disciplining their convicts, some other and more scientific and humane method of enforcing discipline can and should be adopted by Georgia!

Farmer-Labor Parley Christensen, Prohibitionist Watson, and Socialist Debs, also ran.

It was a gloomy day—for some; for others, it was a day of light and rejoicing.

As a paragrapher "feeder" can you beat the linotyper who set "gin fires" so that it read "gin fizes?"

The Dreams Come Home

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

By the winter fire, in the old, loved place,
And the fire sings of a sweetheart-face
Unchanged, as the long years come and go,—
Unchanged, as the heart that loved it so!
Singing of Love that will ne'er depart,
'Till I seem to hear the beat of your heart!
You come from the ways where the lost loves roam,
And the Dreams come home.

II.

The Dreams come home from their wanderings far,
With Love's first morning and Love's first star;
With the red o' the rose and the breath o' the May
And the tears o' the years are kissed away.
The fire is singing of those lost years—
Of Love, the rewarder for all Life's tears;
The ship to Love's haven from over the foam.
And the Dreams come home.

III.

And the Dreams wreathe light 'round a starless night
And the old, sweet heaven of youth's in sight;
And—arms around, and a face to rest
In peace, after tempest, on Love's dear breast.
Sing winter fire, of visions past,
And the sweeter of Love that's home at last:
Nevermore in the dark to roam,
The Dreams come home.

The Arch at Arlington

(For The Constitution.)

(Lines suggested by an episode which occurred during the past summer on the floor of the national house of representatives and inscribed to Congressman William D. Upshaw, whose courageous and eloquent defense of Lee is thrillingly remembered.)

We thought the war was over, that the clash of angry shields
With silent drums was sleeping, on the Old South's battlefields.
That o'er the discord brooded, not the falcon, but the dove,
That friendship's gentler bugles were now lulling hearts to love.
That memory's field of roses was without a single thorn,
That war's grim sword was melted in the laborer's golden horn.
That fifty smiling summers, with the fruits of peace, were green,
That former foes were brothers—that America was queen!

But, hark! in tones of rancor, comes a blast from envy's gun—
"Write not Lee's name in marble on the arch at Arlington!"
Beside the blue Potomac, where the whole round world can see,
Name all the northern heroes, but erase the name of Lee!
In fame's perennial forest, aye, let not a hemlock fall,
But rend the towering cedar, for it overtops them all!
Guard every golden planet, and, along the Milky Way,
Spare all the glittering star dust—but Polaris must not stay!
What boots it if yon temple, from its roll of honor, bars
A fame whose arch is Heaven's and is fixed among the stars?
Here, where his children slumbered, in the Old South's sweet repose,
Carve not his name in letters, 'tis the garden of his foes!
But who, except a partisan, can forget Virginia's son
When here he stands uncovered o'er the graves at Arlington?
Who, save the meanest sycophant that ever bent his knee,
When fame calls up her favorites, can refuse to honor Lee?
However brass may rattle or base demagogues may rant,
Lee bound us to Old Glory when he gave his pledge to Grant.
Then, in the chair at Lexington, this giant taller grew
Till, like an Atlas 'round a world, his belting arms he threw.

We dreamed that all our country was, in patriot-purpose, one,
That all our warfare slumbered with the dead at Arlington.
We dreamed that all the nations were a unit in his praise,
That laureled Caesar's chaplet was too mean to match his bays.
That starred but stained Napoleon could not mate Lee's humblest field,
When myrtle-crowned Marengo was the garland on his shield.
That not the slave's base fetter was his sword drawn to defend,
But Freedom's glorious charter by a great Virginian penned.
That more of fame's true glory was upon the battle-breeze,
With Lee at Appomattox than with Nelson on the seas!
He might have led Old Glory—aye, the chosen, chief of all,
But, like a true Virginian, he obeyed his Mother's call.
If Washington had heard it, on Mount Vernon's sacred breeze,
The choice of Yorktown's victor would have been the same as Lee's.

In grim guerrilla warfare yet, the strife might still go on,
But Lee refused! All honor to the knight of Arlington!
His fame, in lingering echoes, will all the ages fill
When critic-tongues have crumbled and in the dust are still!
The trump that sounds the loudest, o'er the land and o'er the sea,
Alone can lend its music to the lips that thunder "Lee!"
Then bid the chosen sculptor not to put his steel to stone,
To carve that name in letters on the arch at Arlington.
Nay, breathe it not in whispers o'er the couches of the slain—
A name that spells Manassas might awaken them again!

—LUCIAN LAMAR KNIGHT.
Atlanta, Ga., November 3, 1920.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY NOTES

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

Literary Introductions II.—Aldous Huxley

It is quite too bad that the well-known decline in human longevity which occurred several thousand years before the promulgation of the theory of evolution, should have prevented Mr. Aldous Huxley's paternal grandfather from observing the force of heredity in the person of his grandson. For Mr. Huxley's paternal grandfather was no less a person than Thomas Henry Huxley, that delightful combination of the man of science and the man of letters.

But the origin of this particular specimen of the species is complicated by his maternal descent, which has produced a perfectly charming "sport." When Mr. Leonard Aldous Huxley, son of the great Thomas, first took a wife, he chose the granddaughter of Thomas Arnold, made famous by Thomas Hughes' portrait of "The Doctor" in "Tom Brown's School Days" and made infamous a year or two ago by Lytton Strachey's acid portrait in "Eminent Victorians." The bride was not only granddaughter to Arnold of Rugby, she was niece to Matthew Arnold, the apostle of culture to a vulgar world, and sister to Mary Angela Arnold, known to fame as Mrs. Humphry Ward. If after all this young Mr. Huxley had failed to be able to express whatever personality had survived such a crossing of science, evangelicism, culture and most conspicuous trait of the Arnolds, a profound conviction of the rightness of the powers that be, all his grandfather's theories and the theories of grandpapa's friend, Mr. Darwin, might just as well have left the human race as ignorant of its inglorious past as it is of its debatable future.

"Richard Greenow."

One can not resist reading Aldous Huxley's hybrid origin into the first story in his little book "Limbo," which is entitled "The Farcical History of Richard Greenow." As a school boy, Richard Greenow secretly preferred his sister's doll house to his own cricket bats, but it was not until he had passed creditably through "Aesop" college and was in the process of passing quite as creditably through "Canteloupe" college, Oxford, that he discovered a lady's brain tresspassing on his own mathematical mind. The name of this lady's brain was Pearl Bellairs and she got Richard Greenow up from his bed for a few hours every night until, by using his hand, his pen and his paper, she had produced a novel which she called "Heartsease Fitzroy; the Story of a Young Girl." Several hundred thousand copies of this novel were bought by eager Britishers and Americans and in London alone several thousand babies were christened Heartsease. And as Miss Bellairs' bank account belonged to Richard Greenow, things went along very nicely until the war spoiled it all. For Richard Greenow was the proprietor (by virtue of Pearl Bellairs' ill-gotten gains) of a radical weekly which was naturally pacifist in war-time as it had to have things to object to. But Pearl was a shouting patriot and gradually she pushed poor Richard from the unfortunate situation of a conscientious objector to the at least equally unfortunate situation of an inhabitant of a lunatic asylum.

One feels quite sure that poor Mr. Huxley feels the masculine Huxleys and the feminine Arnolds struggling within him and firmly expects to be destroyed in the process, for "Happy Families," which is really rather a horrid little dialogue, produces in the flesh all the traits one would rather keep hidden, if one must keep them at all.

Two writers, he does suggest. In the story of the unfortunate Richard Greenow, the incomparable Max Beerbohm, the Max of "Zuleika Dobson," pops inevitably into one's mind. When he is a little older Mr. Huxley will probably lose that tendency to be a little brutal which keeps him from the Olympian height of cynicism where Max reigns alone. It is in "The Death of Lully" that the equally cynical and more than equally adorable Anatole France is called up, although the great Anatole would never have dragged in the hideous tale of the noble martyr's conversion. But the pleasantest thing about this story is that it gave "The New Republic" that "infalliable" journal, the opportunity of endearing itself to its less flawless readers by making a perfectly unnecessary mistake. "It is not Raimon Lully, the contemporary of Moliere that is meant," says the reviewer, one H. S. G., "but a religiast of the Mediterranean." All of which is true except that Mr. Huxley's martyr was Raymond Lully and Jean-Baptiste Lully was Moliere's contemporary. The misfortunes, or at least the mistakes, of our friends certainly are not displeasing to us, magnificent results of evolution though we are.

"Happily Ever After."

"Happily ever after" is wrongly named, for the faithless young heroine is just bereaved of one lover and finding consolation in the gentle minstrations of the wounded hero who will presumably be the second, when lunch is unfortunately announced and the story comes to an abrupt end. "Cynthia" relates one of the later adventures of Diana the huntress—too late to have been recorded by Bulfinch. "The Bookshop" might have been written by several other English writers and even by several Frenchmen, but "Eupompus gave Splendor to art by numbers" is an absolutely peerless tale and a delightful, if not very subtle, slap at Cubism. Eupompus was as real a Greek painter as Apelles, but Zuylerius, "not, of course, the Zuylerius one knows, not the familiar John Zuylerius, Jr., but the elder Henricus Zuylerius," who "gave a very circumstantial account of the process," would seem to be an invention of Mr. Huxley's. Which gives "Limbo" the same charm as a test of one's perspicacity and one's erudition in discovering when one's leg is being pulled, that is the greatest joy of "Jurgen." It would be a great pleasure to see Eupompus' famous picture of "an illimitable ocean, covered as far as the eye could reach with 33,000 black swans" and the "more or less human figure having three eyes, three arms" and three of most other things.

The only fault one can find with this brilliant youth is that in such a small area of writings, he has already found the opportunity of repeating himself badly. For instance, in the story of Richard Greenow, the unfortunate hero hears the train saying "To Lancashire, to Lancashire, to fetch a pocket hankecher" and when one turns to "Leda" there it is again in "variations on a theme." Likewise in "Cynthia," the protagonists sit 'quietly perspiring palm to palm," which is not such a pretty phrase for hand-holding lovers that Mr. Huxley should need to dish it up again in the poem called "Frascati's."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

November 11th

BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES

On next Thursday our people all over this great country will be gathering in public assemblies for the celebration of a new date in our national calendar. Every generation must be judged by its attitude to its past. A man who can forget will be forgotten. A nation which writes no history can make no history worthy to be recorded. A generation which attempts to walk without the light which comes from the days that are gone will walk in darkness.

I do not mean that there should be any blind worship of the past. A mechanical marking of the memories of men with monuments, simply because they have become historic figures, is worse than worthless. It is only in that spiritual discernment which seizes the significant date as vital, and in that spiritual discrimination which truly appraises the great man or the great event as worthy of preservation, that a nation reveals its truest and best self. There is no better way to test the temper of a people, judge the fineness of its fiber, or appraise its spiritual vision, than by the monuments which it rears and the days which it celebrates with sacred ceremonies. So we do well to pause and ask the meaning of November 11.

The Meaning of History.

The tiniest tot in our land can tell you that this date marks the anniversary of our victory over the German armies. But we need a far deeper wisdom to interpret the significance of this victory. The events are fresh in our minds and require no story-teller to relate them. But if we would meet the issues of the future, solve its problems and bear our part of its responsibilities, we must try to understand the meaning of history, and whither our past experiences point us.

The year 1914 found us a very provincial people. We thought the United States was a world by itself. It is true that we understood that there was another world, in which foreigners lived with whom we traded and sometimes visited. Our life for the first decade and a half of this century had been dull and drab. We had been digging and eating, getting rich and fat. The blood moved slowly in our veins, and our nerves were only disturbed and our pulses quickened by the rise and fall of the market. Then the war burst upon Europe and with keen commercial instinct we got ready to sell to the combatants, and from the side lines to watch with interest the great contest.

How rudely was this complacent mood of a nation disturbed! Every move of militant Germany was a blow to the delicate fabric of international law, which had been builded so slowly through the long sacrificial struggle of the race. All civilization felt the shock. And as the minor moans of women and the dirge of dying children reached the ears of this people, a wave of sympathetic horror swept over the land. There was awakened for the first time in the heart of this generation a consciousness of our kinship to all the people of the world.

Consciousness of Kinship.

This was infinitely more than an emotional sentiment. Gradually there was unfolded to the vision of this people the meaning of Germany, and the significance of a German victory slowly dawned upon us. We gradually opened our eyes to the revelation that we did not live in a different world from Europe. We came to understand that the same international law which had hitherto protected Belgium and France, protected us also, and that when it was destroyed, we, too, were left defenseless. We learned that the high seas was one medium of communication and trade for all the world, and that international pirates were no respectors of the persons of neutrals. We awoke to the fact that within the soil of our own national life had been sown for generations the seeds of European intrigues and enmities, all the way from anarchy to autocracy. For one great hour in the life of this people, we caught the visioned truth that there is but one world and one humanity.

Could we do better November 11 than pause in solemn retrospect and recall the emotions, aspirations and ideals which seized the imagination of this people in that great hour? For the first time this generation came to understand our own immortal declaration, made at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. We learned to repeat with "a voice as of many waters" that all men—not simply the inhabitants of the United States, but—all men the world 'round, have an inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It was in this hour we learned that half of the world cannot remain free while the other half is enslaved. Then it was that one stood up, tall and straight, and spoke for us all, declaring, "We must make the world safe for democracy."

The Story of 1917-18.

We will do well to recall the story of 1917-18. How quickly this people leaped from their lethargy. Suddenly we found a national spirit in the hour of a world's need. They had called us a nation of money-makers. Yes, that was true. But in this great moment it was proven that money was not the master of America. Never was there a more superb disdain of wealth. In the hour when the freedom of the world was in jeopardy we poured this wealth as a libation upon the altar of the world's welfare. We financed our European allies, while we paid our own way from New York to Sedan.

Today we own cemeteries in France. We bought this ground with American money, in which to bury American boys who had died in defense of American ideals. There they sleep beneath the blooming poppies in eternal comradeship with the lads of England, Belgium and France—with the boys from Canada, far-away Australia and New Zealand—there they sleep with the aristocracy of the youth of mankind who died, not for a nation nor a generation, but for all men of all time. Can Americans ever again think of that land as foreign soil, or of the companions of our boys in terms of alien poeples?

November 2 vs. November 11.

And now two years have passed since the armistice was signed, and already we recall the pictures of those heroic days as from some distant past. Is there danger that we may forget?

The recent political campaign, culminating in the election of Mr. Harding by an unprecedented majority, presents one of the most disappointing historical anti-climaxes, which ever shadowed the story of a nation. And yet my faith in this great democracy is so sure that I know it was not the voice of America. I heard that voice April 2, 1917, when Woodrow Wilson was its mouthpiece, and its tone is unforgettable. This is a medley of voices of innumerable racial and partisan enmities—the unpent protest of every superficial irritation which had become inflamed under the abnormal experiences of a world war. But the voice of America shall be heard again, speaking the deep things of her spirit.

In that faith let us gather together next Thursday. And as the chorus "My Country 'Tis of Thee," rising from every neighborhood blends in a splendid national crescendo of praise, November 2 will be forgotten in the glorious memories of November 11.

Gainesville Lawyer-Farmer Answers Farmer's Wife

Editor Constitution: I read the article headed "Farmer's Wife Takes Issue With Lawyer Adams" today, signed by Mrs. Walter Kennedy, of Plains, Ga.

In reply, I beg to state that I do not want to be put in the attitude of giving the farmers of Georgia advice—they have had more advice this year, 1920, than ever before in the history of this country.

I wish every farmer in Georgia had an automobile and plenty of gas to last him a lifetime. I wish every woman in Georgia had enough silk hose to last her for a lifetime. I wish every woman in Georgia, in the country and in town, had a husband that would furnish her with every convenience known to the art of man to relieve her from so many of the burdens in the home. I wish every head of a family in this state had a home, plenty of silk stockings, plenty of children and a wife who knows how to care for them.

What I wanted to impress upon the people of Georgia is the fact that the prosperity of the people of the state does not depend upon the price of cotton. We have tried high-priced cotton and the people are more dissatisfied, restless and discontented than ever before in the history of the nation.

When everybody works, everybody can pay their debts. When everybody works, everybody can buy anything they want. When everybody works, everybody is happy and contented. When everybody works, everybody will have money and nobody will be boss. When everybody in Georgia gets to work, nobody will care much about the price of cotton.

If Georgia was fenced in by a wall as high as the walls of Jericho and no man could enter or escape, we could live and have our being, if every man would work. We are the richest people in the world and the most extravagant.

The farmers of Georgia have bought more hay, corn, meat and provisions—things they should produce at home, for the past few years than ever before. They do not diversify—they depend on cotton—they dream about cotton.

Too many of the farmers of Georgia give all they make to the bucket-shops. They are willing to lose in one day every penny they make on the farm in a whole year and never complain or murmur, but when the price of cotton fluctuates, after that they begin to yelp and organize and send telegrams and call upon their congressman and their senator and their president and their cabinet officer for help. If the farmers of Georgia had the money in hand that they have handed over the cotton gamblers, we might talk about prosperity.

There are more idle people in Georgia today than ever before in the history of the state.

There has been more reckless spending in Georgia for the past two years than ever before in the history of the state.

There are more young men in the federal penitentiary and in the chaingangs and at the state prison in Georgia than ever before in this state.

If you knew how many young men in Georgia are serving sentences in the federal penitentiary and in the various chaingangs and compare the lists with those from the various counties in the state in all the colleges you would be amazed.

The surplus money derived from the sale of high-priced cotton and other farm products for the past two or three years has not been invested in farm lands and good homes and it has not all been placed on time deposit in the banks.

If the prosperity of the people of Georgia depended upon the number of large fine photographs of statesmen on the front pages of the daily papers of this state, who are laboring and toiling in behalf of the poor farmers of Georgia, who are rumpling their pillows and losing sleep for them, then we would all be happy and contented.

There is too much agitation, too much organization, too much paternalism, too much demagogueism, too many associations in Georgia and **not enough work.**

There are too many young men in Georgia "quirled up" in automobiles night and day, doing nothing.

We will never have prosperity in Georgia until every man able to work goes at it. We need laws enforced that will make men work.

There are too many idle white folks and too many idle negroes in Georgia and the folks who work are responsible for the conditions.

You might give the average family in Georgia the finest Holstein to be found and there would not be a member of the family would not be a member of the family who could get the milk. Thousands of people in Georgia have no milk to live upon—they are living from paper sacks.

I was reared in the country; I have no automobile; I have walked between the plow handles and pulled the bell cord over a mule many a day in the hot sun from daylight to dark for fifty cents.

My father was a worker—he hated organizations and associations and paternalism and socialism and all the "isms."

He split rails in Georgia after the war in the snow for fifty cents per hundred in the sixth district of Henry county—he farmed and raised cotton and ginned cotton and sold it and never wore a pair of silk socks; he never saw a picture show; he never saw a flying machine; he never rode in an automobile; he never had a note in the bank in his life—he died nineteen years ago.

The election is over and very soon the league of nations will be adopted, with reservations, and I wonder what will come next.

J. O. ADAMS.
Gainesville, Ga., Nov. 5, 1920.

Repudiation By Senate Of Peace Pact Upset Europe, Says Simonds

Inability to Enforce the Pledges Made by President at Paris Conference Resulted Disastrously for Several Nations.

POLAND AND FRANCE WERE HEAVY LOSERS

Attitude of England and America's Withdrawal From European Affairs Blamed for Continued Wars and the Changed Frontiers.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

New York, November 6.—The noise of the presidential election has served in no small measure to distract attention from the second anniversary of the armistice of Rethondes which was the material evidence of the winning of the world war. It is only two years since the order to "cease fire" was greeted as the most significant single circumstance within the memory of any man or woman then living. And there must still survive some recollection of the joy and the rel'f with which all the battle maps were folded up, all the familiar details of the daily life of a world at war were dismissed and the allied nations set themselves to what promised to be a brief task of making peace and a hardly longer work of getting back to business.

Looking backward over the two years, however, it becomes plain that neither eace nor the normal conditions of life have been restored. In some fashion the war has persisted, new wars or further extensions of the world conflict have filled the newspapers. We have had other battles almost as large as those of the German war and infinitely larger than those of the preceding century in all the region between the Black and Baltic seas, along the fringes of what was Romanoff Russia six years ago.

But the most striking single circumstance that must be noted is that revealed in the present relations of those nations and particular those four greater powers, Britain, France, Italy and the United States, which together finally achieved victory and just two years ago were undertaking in close partnership to put the world on its feet again. To have suggested on the morning of the armistice of Rothondes that two short years would suffice to separate these four nations, to break into pieces that coalition which had just victoriously closed the greatest war in all human history would have been to excite incredulity where it did not provoke open denunciation.

Jealousy and Resentment.

Yet it is plain that between the four great powers who were partners forty-eight months ago there today exists varying degrees of bitterness, jealousy, resentment, and in several the feeling toward a recent ally is more envenomed than toward the ancient enemy, toward the German or Austrian foe conquered in the world struggle. For the future historian nothing will at once be more interesting and more puzzling than this sudden cleavage, unless perhaps the hopes two years ago that the alliance then intact and cemented by newly shed blood, could endure, could become permanent and a foundation for a world organization.

To take account of stock of the alliance which defeated Germany, as it stands today, is to discover at once that between the United States and all three of the European associates there has grown up a wall of misapprehension, of distrust, which must be for all concerned a bitter reflection when contrasted with the relations which existed at the hour when the European contestants saw victory at last attained through the weight which American manhood had added at the critical hour.

At the present moment the most familiar comment on American action heard in Great Britain is that America has deserted a cause it had pledged itself to support, abandoned a work which it had begun, turned its back upon pledges which were made by the president of the United States and made in its name. However much this feeling may be concealed by polite words, by assumed conviction of an eventual and even of a speedy return of the United States to Europe, the fact which must be discovered in all British opinion is that the United States proven unfaithful to his pledges.

Title of France Illusory.

Nor is the French view different, save in a degree. At Paris the American representatives, which means President Wilson, compelled the French to abandon certain claims which represented security, immediate and eventual for a France which had been four times invaded by Germany within the period of a century, each time with disastrous consequences. It is because America objected that French occupation of the left bank of the Rhine is to be limited to a brief period of years, it is because President Wilson objected that France has only an illusory title to the Sarre basin coal mines and no title to the territories, half of which had come to her by peaceful bargain long before the French revolution.

In return for the French surrender of these claims President Wilson signed a treaty which, had it been ratified by the senate, would have insured the French of both American and British aid in case of a new German attack. But the senate has not ratified, while the French have surrendered their claims. It is to be wondered, then, that France looks with a degree of sadness upon America's part in the making of peace, counts the price she has paid in advance for a guarantee which in the end she is not to receive?

Nor is the Italian feeling less bitter. If Fiume is still outside Italian frontiers, if the whole Adriatic question awaits settlement, if the rewards assured Italy by the treaty of London, which brought her into the world war, are still disputed between Italians and Jugo-Slavs, the explanation must be found in the course of President Wilson in Paris. It is the hostility of America, as represented at Paris, to French possession of the Sarre and occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, to Italian possession of Fiume and of the northern half of Dalmatia, which has postponed settlement and promoted domestic disorder and foreign complications for the Italians.

Looking at the situation from the American angle, it must be recognized that the feeling of Europe toward us has undergone a profound modification since November, 1918. If the great powers like Britain, France and Italy view our courage with a resentment which differs only in degree, it s hardly less true that some of the smaller states, Poland, to whom we denied a livable eastern frontier; Rumania, to whom we still deny the Bessarabian province, despite its Latin majority; Greece, who long found American opposition to her legitimate claims to eastern Thrace; Bulgaria, who trusted too much upon American pledges of assistance in the same regions, all these states feel diffrently about the American government, if not about the American people. The dreams, the illusions of 1918 have faded and with their disappearance has come a bitterness not to be exaggerated.

How Poland Lost Gateway.

I wond r how far Americans are yet conscious of the degree to which they were mixed up with the aspirations and with the demands of the several old and new countries in Europe. But for us, associated with the British in this adventure, Poland would today possess Danzig and thus have an open door to the outside world. It was American and Britain, at Paris, Lloyd-George and Wilson, who denied this gateway to Poland just as it was Wilson and Lloyd-George who denied the Sarre basin to France. In one case Wilson bowed to George, in the other the Englishman yielded to the president, but standing together they blocked both France and Poland.

It was the United States, standing alone, but having British approval and a measure of French tolerance who denied Italy Fiume and postponed to the present hour any solution of the Adriatic question. Even at this very moment we, through our state department, are standing firm against the possession by Poland of a fensible frontier which represents the sacrifice by Poland of nearly half of her ancient territories, a frontier, moreover, which the Russians have already accepted. In the same fashion we still resolutely refuse to recognize Rumanian sovereignty between the Pruth and Dniester, although Rumanian claims date back to the Roman empire and are buttressed by the contemporary vote of the provincial legislature.

It is true that we have so far failed to oppose in any striking fashion any British aspiration. If the French, the Italians, the Rumanians, the Poles, the Greeks can complain specificially over definite acts which have resulted in disappointments and dangers for them, the British have no such tangible grievances. And yet in reality we have done the British what must seem to them a supreme injury, because in separating ourselves from Europe we have destroyed that Anglo-Saxon partnership which dominated the Paris conference and in British minds was to continue the most potent circumstance in international relations.

England and United States.

While the United States, through the president, still participated in the Paris conference, President Wilson and Lloyd-George were the dominating influences and, although all was done in the name of the president, most of the decisions were favorable to British interests. The single objective of British policy at Paris, openly proclaimed, was to create and to foster Anglo-American partnership. In vain the French, the Italians, the Rumanians protested against Paris decisions, no single nation, no combination of nations was strong enough to oppose the skill of the British and the enormous strength of the United States alone possessing resources unimpaired by war.

But when the president came home and the United States senate refused to ratify the treaty unamended, the United States disappeared as a factor and the whole situation was thrown into confusion. The Italians, the French, the Rumanians, the Poles, escaped from British control. A long series of incidents disclosed the complete transformation. France occupied German cities without waiting for British approbation, Poland made war for her existence, when British advice aimed at a restriction of Polish frontiers to limits and a curtailment of her rights to a degree which represented practical extinction. Rumania took and holds Bessarabia. D'Annunzio went to Fiume and stayed there, as Zellgouski more recently went to Vilna and still remains there.

At Paris British conceptions of the reorganization of the world followed the traditional lines of British policy for three centuries. For the British the war was over, the German danger was abolished, the German fleet had ceased to exist, the commercial navy was mainly transferred to the British flag. A new German menace upon the blue water was unthinkable. What was now important was to preserve the balance of power in Europe, to permit Germany to regain commercial health as soon as possible and to reopen German markets to British trade. British representatives opposed extreme French claims at the expense of Germany, extreme Polish claims at the expense of Germany and Russia, Britain had desired Germany defeated, but British policy had no desire to erect a French supremacy upon the continent.

Mark Down Claims.

In all British policy Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, with the "point" of freedom of the seas left out and the other "point" dealing with German colonies skilfully disposed of by the mandate fiction, were welcomed with enthusiasm as specially designed to enable both Britain and the United States to mark down the claims of all other nations. It was always easy to prove that French claims in Syria, Polish aspirations in the Danzig, "Corridor" Greek traditions in eastern Thrace did violence to one or more of the fourteen points. And merely to submit proof was to insure American veto to the proposed extension of French, Polish or Italian rule, which seemed undesirable from a British point of view.

The thing few Americans appreciated at Paris or since Paris was how completely Mr. Wilson's idealistic conception fell in with material British policies. Nor was it appreciated to what extent exactly these same idealistic conceptions did violence not only to the aspirations of certain peoples, but in some cases to their very security as independent nations. France fearful of new perils from the east, Italy anxious for her Adriatic shores, Poland perceiving the menace of new partitions, all made claims which met with British disapproval for very sound material reasons. Alone Britain could not have blocked these ambitions of the continental states, but associated with the United States she was not only able to block them, but to give the appearance of having been forced by American influence to adopt an unsympathetic course.

Now the real injury which the United States has done to Great Britain by withdrawing from European affairs has been that by withdrawing we have deprived the British of exactly that support necessary to enable them to impose their will—and ours—upon the continental nations. Since we vanished from the conferences of the great powers there has been a total change in the atmosphere. The French no longer consult the British before recognizing Wrangel and thus block British efforts to open relations with red Russia. Poland makes peace with Russia and successfully establishes her frontiers a hundred miles east of that Curzon line, which represented British—and American—conceptions of a proper frontier for the Poles.

New Attitude of France.

More than this, and the fact is of utmost importance, France has definitely laid aside the policy of Clemenceau, which rested upon the assumption that for France it was a matter of life and death to preserve a close alliance with Great Britain and the United States. This explained all of French concessions during the peace conference which cost Clemenceau the presidency a few months later and all but destroyed his great popularity as the author of the military victory. France would not have laid aside this Clemenceau policy, she could not have laid it aside, if the United States had stood solidly with Britain in the last year as we did during the peace conference.

Actually, then, the coalition which defeated Germany has collapsed and its collapse is ascribed by all the European nations to the withdrawal of the United States from international affairs. But it is clear that despite resentments over American actions in the past all of the great powers still hope that we shall return to Europe. But why? Obviously because on the continent at least there is a settled conviction that we shall come back the champions of precisely the causes Mr. Wilson openly antagonized at Paris.

Looking at the French point of view nothing is clearer than the conviction that when the election is over, when the domestic political issues are settled, then the United States will resume its position in the world conference, but this time American support will be found solidly behind French purposes. Beyond all else the French look to the future with an eager hope to find security. Britain won security in the war, the United States possesses it by virtue of its geographical isolation, but France must attain it by alliance. At Paris President Wilson gave France such an alliance in return for French concession and I have yet to find a Frenchman who does not feel that a debt of honor was thus incurred and that the United States will presently acknowledge the debt.

Great Friendliness.

As for the British, the experience of Paris was a confirmation of all British expectations. Seated together around the great table American and British representatives easily and naturally became associates, allies, came to hold their little private conferences and to feel more and more that they represented a common conception of international policy. It is impossible to exaggerate the degree of friendliness between Americans and Englishmen actually in Paris engaged in making the peace treaty. Cut of this grew a subliminal understanding, an entente cordiale, which was not written or even spoken, but it served as the foundation for the actual political association, which was the dominating circumstances in the peace conference.

Today, disappointed as he frankly is by events since 1819, disillusioned as he is by certain developments, the Englishman still believes (the proof is unmistakable in the British press and in the words of British public men) that the present American phase is transient, that in a few weeks or months the matter will be cleared up by some mutation of domestic politics and the United States will return to world affairs and Englishmen and Americans will resume a friendly relation, such as existed at Paris, and thus united, will impose their views upon the rest of the world.

So far as I can find it, British opinion, that is the fraction of it favoring Anglo-American association, and such opinion predominates very largely, is traceable to the conviction that in the international field, the United States and Great Britain in partnership can and should exercise a controlling influence, that this influence should be exerted to restrain the aspirations of other nations, to assist Germany to regain material, but not material strength, to retrain France and Italy and all other continental states, whose ambitions menace an Anglo-Saxon conception of world stability and world prosperity.

Wanted U. S. Participation.

As to the terms of Anglo-American partnership, as to the conditions of American participation in world affairs, the Englishman and the Frenchman are equally willing to have us draw up our own reservations. It is the fact of our participation which counts. And both the Englishman and the Frenchman are convinced that once we are in, the very justice of their respective positions will compel action on our part favorable to them. If this did not happen at Paris, in the case of President Wilson, that is chargeable to the president, nay more, partly explains the opposition which developed to him in his own country.

But on this anniversary, which serves to recall the fact that our first European adventure has led to very bitter resentment in almost all of the countries where we had only friends at the moment of the armistice, it is essential to recognize that while Europe desires us to return, there is not a single European nation which, as yet, has any clear comprehension of the American emotion about European entanglements. Underlying all else in Europe, so far as the continent is concerned, is the idea that in some way America is to guarantee the settlement reached as a consequence of the world struggle. It is openly set forth in the Anglo-French-American treaty it is at the least significantly indicated in President Wilson's celebrated speech of May 31, 1919.

And, in the same fashion, American participation means for the English a restoration of an Anglo-Saxon control of world affairs, a d Anglo-Saxon regulation of the world. But the differences which separate the continental natio s from Great Britain are so great, so fundamental that if we stand with the British we shall find ourselves permanently separated from the French and the Italians, while if we stand with the French, as we did recently for a moment over the bolshevist question, we shall come into violent collision with the British.

Wide Differences.

The real truth is that the differences between the French, the Italians and the British are so numerous, their interests conflict at so many points, their policies are so utterly divergent, that nothing but the common danger of destruction at German hands could avail to bring them into close alliance and once that danger had been exercised, the disappearance of all real community of action or of views was inevitable. As a consequence, the coalition which defeated Germany has ceased to exist and between the recent allies there now stand very great barriers.

At Paris, for a brief period American presence preserved the coalition for the simple reason that America, through President Wilson was able to offer something equally as good for prizes sought by riv l nations who thus imperilled the coalition and world peace. An American guarantee on the Rhine was better for France than French occupation of the left bank unaided. American largess in food and fuel weighed more with Italy at the moment than open break with Wilson by the forcible annexation of Fiume. Poland and the balance of middle and eastern Europe bowed to our decisions, however unfavorable, because of their immediate needs which could only be met by American contributions.

Our power and our wealth held the coalition together, at Paris, not without difficulty, not without manifest weakening of the bonds, but still is long as we remained, there was a semblance of unity. At Paris Britain and the United States, President Wilson and Lloyd-George imposed a peace upon the balance of the world in many respects unsatisfactory, but still to be accepted because of the strength of the principal states backing it. The Paris conference was an Anglo-Saxon affair, with France admitted not as an equal, but as a favored nation while to Italy there was allowed less favor and to the rest of the nations allied in a common cause neither favor nor courtesy.

America Fixed Frontiers.

With the British we fixed the frontiers upon those states. In the midst of this attempt the president came home, the United States senate refused to ratify the treaties, the Anglo-Saxon control broke down, France, Italy, all the continental nations quickly or slowly escaped from Anglo-Saxon leading and began to follow their own national instincts. As a consequence the coalition of 1918 is a memory. France and Britain are divided on almost every question now raised in Europe, Italy and France pursue opposite and conflicting policies, the little nations are not only seeking frontiers in conformity with their needs and traditions, but forming alliances to guarantee each other, since American guarantees are gone.

And it is essential for Americans to recognize that mere ratification of the treaties of Paris, mere adoption of the covenant of the league of nations will not restore the situation of 1918. That situation, the conditions of Paris were created not by idealistic principles, but by material power. If we would undertake again the task of establishing the peace of the world by harmonizing the conflicting aspirations of the various nations we must recognize frankly that the price of such a task is revealed in the ne-

for American participation in world affairs has again and again b n necessity to guarantee frontiers and not less certainly to cancel loans.

Called When Needed.

In America the European desire represented as due to European enthusiasm for American principles. But a few hours in Paris in 1919 were sufficient to prove the contrary. Europe accepted our ideas when necessary, because Europe needed our resources or longed for the protection of our strength. We can resume the commanding position of 1918 and 1919, we may even be able to increase our power by dissolving the Anglo-Saxon partnership and ruling alone, but we can only do it by paying at every stop. And our payment will take two obvious forms, the guarantee of the frontiers which we allow the various nations, our guarantee taking the place of natural protection incident to frontiers drawn as they desire, and the cancellation of the $10,000,000,000 owed us by our European associates in the world war. The guarantee Mr. Wilson gave, the cancellation was never openly agreed to, but it was a sub-surface expectation, fully disclosed in Keynes' notorious volume.

Our withdrawal from Europe wrecked the alliance which had won the war, but the alliance would have fallen to pieces in any case, had t not been that out of our strength and wealth there were found resources to repay France for her sacrifices on the Rhine, and, for the moment, but only for the moment to reconcile Italy to waiting for Fiume. But unless we are willing to pay, even we cannot restore the alliance or replace it by any new association of nations, for the simple reason that all continental nations are concerned first of all with the attainment of security, through territorial integrity and strategically strong frontiers and these aspirations they will not sacrifice save for the certainty of American military aid on the Dniester, the Bug and the Maritza.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

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Two cruises of 23 days each on palatial steamers of the Great White Fleet built for cruising in the tropics. Nearly all staterooms are outside and have private bath. $450 up, including Shore Excursions. Visits will be made to Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Panama Canal; Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica; Havana and return to New York.

EUROPEAN TOURS
Winter tours to Northern Africa, Algeria and Tunisia, Sicily, Egypt and the Nile. Sailing from New York, Jan., Feb. and March.

ORIENT TOURS
Small parties under personal escort visiting: Honolulu, Japan, Manchuria, China and the Philippine Islands. Sailing from Jan. to July.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE
January 29th—70 days—$2200 up

Down the West Coast on the luxurious Pacific Line Steamer "Ebro"—up the East Coast via the Lamport & Holt Line. Itinerary includes the best there is to see in South America and the celebrated trip across the Andes. Seven days of pleasure on land and sea. An extended program of sightseeing in all the principal cities of South America. Write for details.

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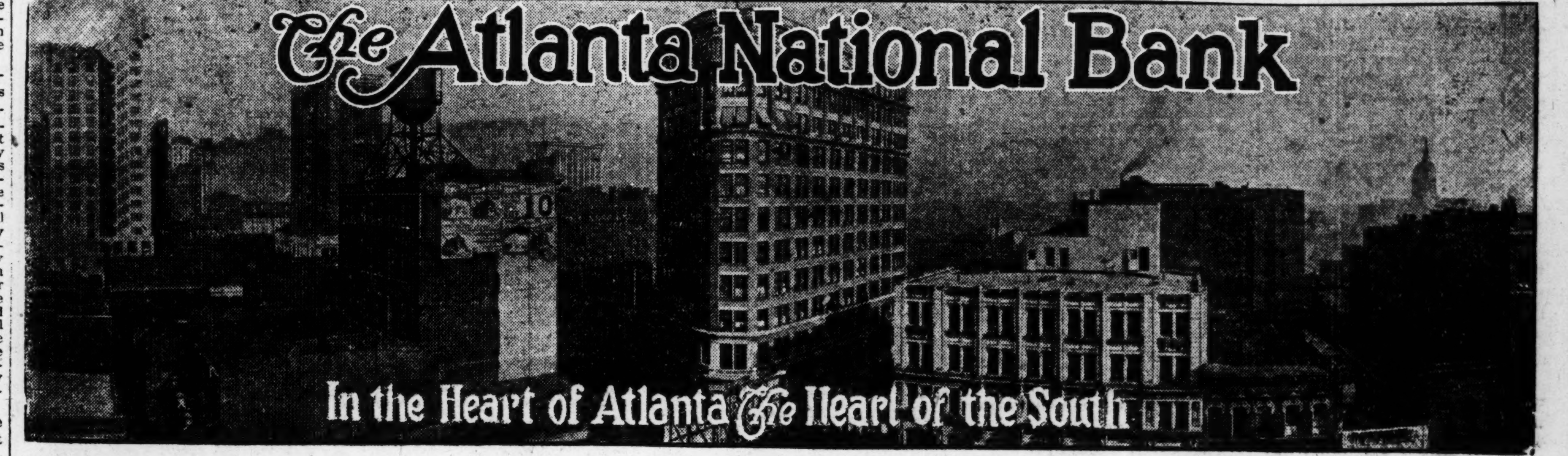

1865 The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1920

The New Influence of Women

THE result of the Presidential election is attributed by leaders of both parties very largely to the vote of the women in the states where they were allowed to vote.

As the amendment granting Woman's Suffrage becomes effective in all states, women will play a constantly increasing part in the political and business life of the country.

They will handle more and more of their own business, and will rely more and more upon their own judgment.

The Atlanta National Bank has for many years valued very highly the business of the women in the territory it serves.

Every convenience has been offered them, including separate departments for their exclusive use, where the service is fully equal to that offered the men in our regular commercial departments.

More than 5,000 women of Atlanta now appreciate the Security and Service in our Ladies' Department, and we cordially invite others to join them.

Don't wait for a heart-to-heart talk with the Traffic Officer, but come in and get a copy of our "Digest of the New Traffic Regulations." It may prevent an accident or an embarrassing trip to the station.

Systematic Saving is the basis of all real prosperity. Open a Savings Account the first thing in the morning, and even a little at REGULAR intervals, and your balance in twelve months will surprise you.

The Atlanta National Bank

Depository for
U. S. Government, State of Georgia, Fulton County and City of Atlanta

GENERAL TRADE—News of Interest to Commercial Lines,

BUILDING BUSINESS IN LATIN AMERICA

A Series of Practical Instructive Articles on How to Export

By HARRY O. MITCHELL
Formerly Special Trade Investigator, Latin-American Markets, on Staff of "La Hacienda" and Managing Editor of "Ferreteria"

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IT HAS been truly said that "to learn to classify is in itself a liberal education." This injunction applies with specific force to the manufacturer desirous of entering foreign markets, and he will find nothing more helpful, both from the standpoint of getting organized and for successfully carrying on an active export business, than to know in advance where he may obtain reliable and pertinent information on all the various factors which enter into the conduct of business with other countries.

There are available numerous sources of information on trading with Latin-America, that for the sake of convenience, may be broadly and somewhat freely classified as follows:

Government bureaus and agencies.

Commercial organizations and trade associations.

Railroads and other transportation companies.

Banks.

Publishers of export journals.

Magazines, metropolitan newspapers, trade journals and house organs.

Year books, encyclopedas, guides, directories, commercial atlases, etc.

Textbooks on foreign trade.

Under the first head are included the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and district or co-operative offices located in the principal cities throughout the country; the department of state and our consular and trade representatives abroad; the Pan-American union, and, foreign consuls and other trade emissaries located at Washington, New York and other points in the United States.

The government bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is perhaps the most valuable agency that has been provided to help our manufacturers build business abroad, although the Pan-American union runs a close second, especially in regard to trade with the Latin-American countries.

A daily publication is issued by the bureau, known as "commerce reports." This is something that every exporter should have and the cost ($2.50 a year) is so low that it is available to every one. "Commerce reports" contains daily listings of the wants of foreign merchants, information on current happenings abroad as reported by our consuls and other agencies, tariff, marine and other information, reviews of trade conditions in other countries, statistical reports, valuable lists of merchants and a variety of other data. Application for subscription should be made to the government printing office, Washington, D. C.

The bureau also publishes a great variety of reports and valuable trade suggestions. These are too numerous to outline here, but full information may be had by addressing the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., and asking for the latest "catalog of bureau publications." The various pamphlets are listed at exceedingly low prices, most of them in fact being charged for at the actual cost of printing and paper.

The district and co-operative offices of the bureau perform the same functions as the headquarters' division, being located at various centers merely to expedite the giving out of information. Where such a branch office is not located in the immediate vicinity, manufacturers should write direct to the bureau at Washington.

The Pan-American union is the international organization and office mantained in Washington, D. C., by the twenty-one American republics. It is devoted "to the development and advancement of commerce, friendly intercourse and good understanding among these countries." The Pan-American union, with its staff of international experts, statisticians, commercial specialists, editors, translators, compilers, librarians, clerks, etc., offers a broad and intensive information service to all who are interested in Latin-America. This service is gratis and dedicated solely to the promotion of mutual interest between the Americas. Numerous special reports, maps, market investigations, guides, etc., are published for free distribution, and a handsome bulletin, the official organ of the union, is printed monthly in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. Subscription to the latter is nominally priced. Inquiries addressed to William A. Reid, chief clerk and trade advisor of the Pan-American union, will receive prompt attention.

Specific information concerning any particular locality, if not immediately available in up-to-date form through the government bureau of foreign and domestic commerce or the Pan-American union, may generally be obtained direct from our consular representative in the nearest post to such locality. Information may also be obtained from foreign consuls located in our own cities.

There are a number of commercial organizations whose functions are devoted wholly or in part to foreign trade, and these are useful sources of information for the manufacturer. The most important are as follows:

Southern Commercial congress, Washington, D. C.

National Foreign Trade council, 1 Hanover square, New York.

American Manufacturers' Export association, 160 Broadway, New York.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Foreign Trade Department of the National Assoication of Manufacturers, 30 Church street, New York.

Philadelphia Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Merchants' Association of New York, New York.

American Exporters' and Importers' association, 17 Battery place, New York.

Export bureaus of various city chambers of commerce (nearly all the large city chambers of commerce have established export bureas or active foreign trade committees).

American Chambers of Commerce located abroad.

Export clubs in some of our large commercial centers, such as the Boston Export Round Table, New York Export Managers' club, and the recently organized Atlanta Export club.

Railroads, steamship companies, express companies, ocean freight forwarders and other transportation agencies are sources of valuable information and practical assistance. Many of the railroads now maintain, in the interest of increasing traffic over their lines, foreign trade development departments and from these may be obtained much useful guidance. The Southern railway and allied lines have long taken an active interest in the promotion of foreign trade among our manufacturers, and their Chattanooga office has a fund of useful information for the concern planning an overseas business. The writer has been advised that the Line railroad, Georgia railroad, At-Line railroad, Georgai railroad, Atlanta and West Point and affiliated lines, and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad are all interested in the development of southern trade with Latin-America and are ready to aid manufacturers in many ways. The latter road has just recently opened foreign trade offices in Atlatna.

The steamship companies operating lines between southern ports and Latin-America can be of great help to the exporter. There are now a considerable number of lines moving out of southern ports: the Lloyd Braziliero, Munsen, United Fruit, Pacific Mail, Jacksonville line, South Atlantic Maritime corporation and others. The latter maintains a subsidiary organization known as the South Atlantic Export company, which offers a service of much value to the exporter.

The express companies also maintain service staffs, and prominent among these may be mentioned the American Express company, which offers a very complete service in international banking, shipping, foreign credit information and general information and advice on exporting methods and foreign markets. This company publishes a monthly foreign trade bulletin which is sent free to interested parties.

Many of the banks, realizing that the financing of foreign orders presented the chief stumbling block to American manufacturers in their efforts to secure foreign trade, have built up intricate machinery for handling this phase of exporting, and at the same time have accumulated a vast fund of data on markets and methods that is available to the exporter. Such institutions include the National City Bank of New York, the Guarantee Trust Co., Irving National, Anglo-South American Bank, Ltd., 49 Broadway; Corn Exchange bank, Foreign Trade Banking Corp., 35 Wall street; American Foreign Banking Corporation, 53 Brodway; the National Bank of Commerce, Equitable Trust Co., 37 Wall street; the Bank of New York, N. B. A., 48 Wall street, all of New York city, and the First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass.; Citizens Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and others.

As the business these banks do in handling financial transactions, necessarily depends on the volume of business they can stimulate, they are extremely willing to assist manufacturers to build business in foreign markets.

There are scores of journals published which are both of special and general interest to the exporter. Some pertain to methods and technique—the so-called trade journals; some are devoted to information on conditions abroad and serve, as it were, as newspapers on foreign affairs; others are printed in this country specifically for circulation in Latin America, and not only provide good advertising mediums for bringing our products to the attention of foreign buyers, but render as well a valuable auxiliary service in practical exporting.

To give a complete listing of the many publications of interest to the exporter would be beyond the limits of this article. Suffice it to say that no manufacturer aspiring for export trade should neglect to take at least one or two of the leading journals which pertain to the art and science of exporting, and as many of the export house organs (which are generally issued gratuitously) as he has time to read.

The same may be said of the numerous year books, directories, guides, encyclopedias, commercial atlases and text books on foreign trade and foreign markets. They are invaluable assets to the exporter and he should make an effort to acquire a good working library of them for ready reference.

There are so many helpful agencies for assisting the manufacturer to carry on a successful export business that there is no excuse for holding back on the score of "not knowing how." Where, before the war, foreign trade was shrouded more or less in mystery, today there are probably more guides, references and so on than in almost any other business or profession. Our government, banks, railroads, express and steamship companies, universities, publishing houses, trade associations, and what not, are all working and co-operating to the end that American business take its rightful place in the commerce of the world, and the small manufacturer stands on an equal footing with the big fellow so far as information and proper guidance is concerned.

Editor's Note—For a comprehensive list of export and foreign language publications and other references, address the service department of the general trade section, Atlanta Constitution.

REDUCED PRICES ON AUTOMOBILE BODIES

The Martin-Parry corporation, manufacturers of commercial automobile bodies, yesterday announced, through R. G. Seibert, manager of its local branch, substantial reductions on the complete line of bodies and equipment, effective November 1.

"In taking this action the Martin-Parry corporation is prompted by a desire to co-operate fully in the nation-wide movement to bring about the lower level of prices which the buying public is demanding," said Mr. Seibert.

Japanese advertisers believe in a lavish use of similes. "The paper we sell," runs the announcement in a Tokio stationer's window, "is as solid as the hide of an elephant." "Step inside!" is the invocation of a big snop in the same city. "You will be welcomed as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day. Each one of our assistants is as amiable as a father seeking a husband for a dowerless daughter. Goods are dispatched to customers' houses with the rapidity of a shot from the cannon's mouth." A grocer proclaims that his "super-fine vinegar is more acid than the tongue of the most fiendish mother-in-law."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Very Likely.

Mr. Brawler—When I'm asked to sing I don't say "No, I can't sing! I"—

Miss Snippy—No, you sit down and let everybody find it out for themselves.

FRENCH INDUSTRY RAPIDLY RECOVERS

France Proving to World That the Spirit of Her People and Her Financial Resources Are as Strong as Ever.

For the benefit of American investors who have been buying French bonds and securities—as well as for prospective investors—and because at times there have come underground rumors that France could never recover from the effects of the war, the economic division of the French commission in the United States has issued a statement that should settle for all time the question of the ability of the French people to "come back." This report says in part:

"The national wealth of France has been placed at $100,000,000,000. It consists of land of remarkable richness and productivity, of great iron ore, potash, and other mineral wealth, of important and highly organized industries.

"A great element of strength in France is the wide distribution of her national wealth. Eighty-nine per cent of the adult population of France are holders of nine-tenths of France's national debt.

"The total cultivable land rendered unfit for cultivation by the war was 2,857 rectures; 2,567,000 hectures have been cleared of all projectiles and have received some preparation for cultivation; 1,530,000 hectures will bear crops this year. The rapid results achieved in agricultural reconstruction have permitted France to meet very nearly all her food needs for the year 1921 from her own crops. This means that she avoids the necessity of importing over $265,000,000 worth of cereals.

"The work of industrial reconstruction has necessarily progressed with less rapidity than that of agriculture. Nevertheless, the results obtained are such as to be extremely satisfactory.

"Of 4,190 industrial establishments employing over 20 hands, destroyed during the war, 3,210 or 76.6 per cent, had resumed operation on the 30th of September, 1920. These industries employed over 50 per cent of their pre-war personnel, 77,000 men, on the actual work of production and over 60,000 men on reconstruction. In the neighborhood of Lille, the textile industrial plants have 87.3 per cent reconstructed. These industries are are producing 78.4 per cent of their pre-war production, with a little over 70 per cent of their pre-war personnel. Of 116 woolen mills destroyed, 110 are again at work. In the cotton industry, of 57 factories destroyed, 55 are at work.

Finances Strong.

"Even in the mines, the work of clearing and fitting them again for production is progressing far more rapidly than had been expected. At Ostricourt, where 11 pits were destroyed by the Germans, 7 are again in operation. Because of more modern methods, these 7 pits are able to produce 1,500 tons of coal per day, which is equal to pre-war production of the 11 pits. The reconstruction of the mines has been so much more rapid than estimated that it has been possible to reduce the price of coal by 70 francs per ton.

"Financial reconstruction in France has kept pace with that of agriculture and industry. The budget of 1920, provided for the covering of all ordinary expenditures through taxation. Only the sums which are paid into the 'account of expenditures recoverable under the treaties of peace' have been covered through the placing of loans with the French public.

"The balancing of the ordinary budget through taxation meant an increase in the per capita taxes paid by the population of France from $55 to $99. The fact that tax returns to August 31 showed a considerable increase over budget estimates proves the willingness of the French people to meet its financial burdens. The government is rapidly scrutinizing every item of expenditure.

"The complete confidence which the French people have in their financial stability is proven by the extraordinary large sales of national defense bonds, which have averaged over 1,500,000,000 frs. per month for the first eight months of this year. In spite of this great investment in government securities, money for legitimate private enterprises has been plentiful, and railroads which have placed equipment securities with the public, have had their issues oversubscribed within from 12 to 48 hours in all cases.

"The war and the shortage of coal which it brought have given enormous impetus to the development of water power in France. Within the next year, over 750,000 horsepower will be added to the 1,500,000 already developed. Two great railway systems have already provided the funds for starting the work of completely electrifying their systems—the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean and the Midi railroads. Twenty-seven new blast furnaces are being erected in France at this time, all of them equipped to use hydro-electric power instead of coal. France has an available water supply of between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 horsepower.

Economic Condition Good.

"In general, the economic situation of France has so greatly improved within the last twelve months as to obviate all doubt as to her complete recovery from the effects of the war within a much shorter time than was at first believed possible. It must be borne in mind that the value of a factory or a farm or a building rebuilt or reconstructed now is much greater than that of the factory, farm or building destroyed or devastated during the war. In one instance, a factory which produced 120,000,000 francs' worth of woolen goods before the war, and which was completely destroyed early in 1915, has since been rebuilt with a production capacity of 165,000,000 francs' worth of goods per annum. This increased production is made possible by the installation of the most modern machinery obtainable. This condition applies in lesser or greater degree to practically all reconstructed establishments."

The foreign trade figures submitted by the commission showed that for the first eight months of 1920, compared with the same months in 1919, the importations of food products decreased 539,230,000 francs, or 9 per cent. Imports of materials needed for industry increased 2,085,000 francs, or 36 per cent, and imports of manufactured articles increased 371,344,000 francs, or 6 per cent.

Exports of food products increased 675,279,000 francs, or 108 per cent; exports of materials needed for industry increased 2,227,935,000 francs, or 215 per cent, and exports of manufactured articles increased 5,643,584,000 francs, or 158 per cent. All of which goes to show that France is in a much more substantial condition than some of the distributors of the France-is-bled-white propaganda would have us believe.

History repeats itself and if any one will stop long enough to recall the recovery that France made after the Franco-Prussian war and the ease with which she paid off what was thought and intended to be an indemnity that meant perpetual economic slavery for the French people, will wake up to the facts with a start.

Good Credit Is Based on Matter Of Prompt Pay

The Habit Is Easy to Form and Means Great Deal to Those Who Are Involved.

"Get into the good credit class by paying your bills promptly," is the advice handed out by the Retail Credit association of Minneapolis to the consuming public.

"Bad credit is a bad habit," the credit body says. "It comes from neglect to pay bills when they are due or failure to give the merchant or whomsoever you owe a satisfactory reason and state when the account will be paid. The habit of neglecting to pay bills promptly once formed is hard to break.

"Good credit is a habit also," the appeal continues. "It is a good habit. It is acquired by paying your bills when they fall due.

"It really is easier to acquire the habit of paying bills promptly all over town than it is to get into the habit of not paying bills, because in the latter event you must fight against your better conscience which prompts you to pay them, until you have overcome this good impulse and become callous.

Bad Credit a Handicap.

"A person with bad credit is terribly handicapped all through his life. Day after day he and his family are shamed by the refusal of merchants to give him credit. Goods are delivered to his house C. O. D. for the neighbors to whisper about.

"Then there comes a time when sickness, misfortune, ill luck cuts off the earning power. Food and fuel are a vital necessity. Good credit at such a time will tide the family over. Allowances will be made for the situation and credit time extended until the family can get on its feet. Bad credit means that the family must suffer or else feel the further indignity of appealing to charity.

"Why risk the dangers attendant upon bad credit when the good credit habit is so easy to establish and maintain?"

"Again, the good credit habit stands you in stead when, by thrift, you have saved money and the opportunity comes enabling you to get into business for yourself. With the money you have saved and with the good credit you have established more than doubling the value of your savings, you can get on the road to wealth and assurance of ease in your old age.

"You can't do this with a bad credit record. No one will help you, not even your closest friends or relative. They won't take chances. Thrift goes with good credit. There are mighty few men with a bad credit habit who have saved money. The two do not go together. So it is the man with good credit and good thrift who succeeds.

Can Overcome Bad Credit.

"But do not be discouraged, you with the bad credit habit. You can overcome that condition. Start today to acquire the habit of good credit. Begin at once to pay up your bills. Let the merchants and the others to whom you owe money see that you are endeavoring to establish the good credit habit. You will be surprised how quickly their attitude toward you will change—how quickly and how willingly they will help you. You will be surprised at the change in yourself; at the better opinion you will have of yourself; at the satisfaction you will feel in knowing that you can look every man in the eye and feel that you have done the right thing.

"There is a personal moral elation in the process of the formation of the good credit habit that is worth more to you and to your family than gold or silver. It is the very foundation of the structure of the ideal American home. Strive by every means in your power, therefore, to attain this ideal."

SELL GOVERNMENT MEATS—IT PAYS

Profits Not Large, But Your Customers' Good Will Is Greatly Strengthened.

BY R. V. BERGEN,
Secretary Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

Retail grocers and meat dealers were just beginning to smother the rankling in their hearts against the government's action some time ago in establishing and operating retail stores in the bigger cities for the distribution of foodstuffs hoarded by the government during the war, when another attempt was made by the government to sell their surplus food through the medium of retail stores operated by posts of the American Legion. It is natural for us to feel somewhat disgruntled at our government officials, but let's look at the matter from the government's side and see if there isn't some way to eliminate the unfair competition of those stores without injuring our own business.

After the termination of hostilities in Europe our government discovered that it possessed huge quantities of foodstuffs which had been purchased to feed our immense military and naval forces. Congress directed the sale of this surplus food and the government tried its usual tactics of calling for sealed bids, but the response was so unsatisfactory that other methods of selling the food was necessitated.

Believing that the great mass of consumers would be benefitted by disposing of the food directly to them, government retail stores were established in all the large centers of population. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the food was sold in this manner, but the poorer people benefitted very little (in Atlanta at least) and interest soon died out. So the government retail stores which were the abomination of good merchandising methods, were discontinued.

The next step taken was to distribute the food through regular channels of distribution and in most instances the endeavor was a complete failure. The latest plan is to sell the food through American Legion posts in all the large cities throughout the country, and this plan is reported to be a great success wherever it has been tried.

A margin of profits is given the legion post for selling the foods and this fund is used by the post in financing its activities. Arrangements are made with municipal authorities to use some building owned by the city (in Atlanta's case it would be probably be the Auditorium) and the expense of selling the goods is practically nil.

Atlanta has the honor of having sold more of the food through regular channels of distribution than any other city in the country and this fact will be a great aid to Atlanta grocers in halting the organization of a local American Legion retail store. But, first and foremost, it is necessary that the retailer of the city make efforts to dispose of greater quantities of the food than ever before.

By doing this there will be no logical reason for the illegitimate store and at the same time the retailer will be giving consumers something desired and will make a fairly good profit for himself. The quality of the canned meats is very high and the price at which you can afford to sell to the consumer will make the sale of these canned meats a really great service to your customer.

The McCord-Stewart company, who have already disposed of large quantities of these canned foods through the retail trade, have purchased immense lots and are offering quantity discounts much larger than that of the government, and incidentally, saving the retailer much "red tape," delay and expense which accompanies the purchase of the retailer direct from the government warehouse.

A considerable number of Atlanta's grocers have ignored the advertisements of the government canned meat sale, because of their attitude toward the government retail stores, but for the common good of all the trade it is essential that the meats be sold entirely through the retailer. Several retailers who have handled the goods declare that it has boosted their business and at the same time given a fairly good margin of profit. "A

Here's a Good Hint For Pushing Up Sales These Hesitating Days

William Richards, haberdasher of Youngstown, Ohio, grew tired of "Anything else today?" or the "Will that be all?" of his clerks. So he determined to find a specific remedy.

Now, the first thing in the morning, every clerk in the Richards store gathers at a little meeting which decides what article is to be pushed during the day. As a general rule, it is some accessory of dress, not very expensive, but usually in considerable demand. One day it will be garters, on another day belts or suspenders will be the item selected, while a special design of cravat or handkerchief will be chosen for another's day's business.

Under this plan, when a customer has purchased or looked at the article he had in mind upon entering the store, the clerk does not have to ask a general question, but says, "May I show you these garters (or belts or cravats)? I think you would like them."

A record is kept of the different things pushed during the week, and of the total number of sales made by each clerk—both general sales and sales of the selected goods. The clerk who sells the largest number of the "special items" during any one week receives a small cash prize and the proprietor is authority for the statement that this plan has resulted in an extremely large percentage of "suggestion sales."

"In fact," says Mr. Richards, "it has worked so well in my store that I don't see why it couldn't be tried in every retail establishment—drug store, grocery or hardware store. The very fact that the clerks themselves select the items to be pushed each day gives them an interest in the plan, and the stimulus of competition is afforded by their eagerness to capture the prize each week.—Exchange.

New Location — MOVED — New Phone
OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
26-28 WALKER ST. PHONE MAIN 2004

TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES
HOLIDAY GOODS
WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA
DOLLS CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES VASES GOLD GLASS WATER SETS
57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA

Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

Our Entire Stock of
Dry Goods and Notions
has been subjected to
PRICE REDUCTIONS
that meet every recession announced by the mills, and in many instances we have
Anticipated These Reductions
Lowest market quotations in every department are now available to buyers and every protection possible will be promptly given the trade.
Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 So. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

SCALES REPAIRED
SCALES HOWE TRUCKS
THE HOWE SCALE CO.
18 S. Forsyth Street

Automobile Painting
High Grade Work
Reasonable Prices
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE.
"Our Shops Are the Standard of the South."

Mr. Merchant:
Are You Ready For Santa Claus?
Only 7 Weeks Until Christmas
Don't disappoint the little folks. Remember, they will soon be calling him up and leaving their orders. Will you be able to fill them? Not if you wait until the eleventh hour to make your Holiday Purchases.
Old Santa is now on the job here. See that you transfer him to your town before he sells out to your competitor.
Write Today for Catalog of Toys, Holiday Lines and Staple Merchandise.
(Sent to Merchants Only).
McClure Ten Cent Co.
Wholesale Atlanta
It will pay you to visit us.

Merchants! We Are Taking Our Loss Right Now

Right at the beginning of your selling season you can buy now from us at a tremendous saving—your
Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishings, Cloaks and Suits
OUR SPECIAL PRICES WILL MOVE THE GOODS
Remember in a Sale of This Kind
The Best Values Always Sell First
Many lots will be promptly sold out and we advise you to lay aside other business and come to Atlanta at once and make your selections.
If it is impossible to do this—then send us your mail orders at once. They will be given most careful attention, but no returns will be allowed.
This Sale Means a Tremendous Loss to Us—It Is Your Opportunity
Ragan-Malone Company
32 and 34 South Pryor Street Wholesale Only Atlanta, Ga.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers---GENERAL TRADE

WHY THE 'FIVE-AND-TENS' WILL THRIVE

They Are Always Attractive in Appearance as Well as Appealing in Price.

BY CAROLINE E. THOMAS.
Advertising Manager McClure Ten-Cent Company.

The 5 and 10-cent, or popular limit-price stores, are the servants of the people. They get you the little mechandise necessities quickly, at a saving of time and money. They are the "movies" of the mercantile world, merchadise coming and going all the time. The 5 and 10-cent stores can operate on a smaller capital than most mercantile establishments on account of these quick turnovers.

Some think that the average customer going into one of these stores only spends a dime, but it has been estimated that the average amount spent per person is 50 cents, while there are at least 25 per cent more people who enter a store of this kind than any other. Thus you will see that it is the many small sales that make the volume.

Why do so many people frequent the 10-cent stores?

Because they are show places and both window and interior displays are arranged to attract. It has been estimated that selling is 85 per cent sight. The 5 and 10-cent merchant does not hide his merchndise under a bushel; it is displayed to attract attention. "Well displayed merchandise is half sold."

Have you ever entered a 10-cent store to get some specific article and were in a hurry, but had your attention attracted by a display of some other household article or some small, useful article that you had needed for some time, but considered it too trivial to burden your memory with? Well, the 5 and 10-cent displays are reminders of just these annoying little details that we are always forgetting when shopping.

The Limit Idea.

Many of the so-called 5 and 10-cent stores have 25-cent and $1 limits, while the McClure Ten-Cent company, of Atlanta, which operates the largest wholesale jobbing house in this section of the country, based on the principle of 5 and 10-cent merchandising, has combined the 5 and 10-cent idea with the department store plan and operates under a $5 limit.

The limit idea is good for both merchant and customer. If the owner operates a larger 5 and 10-cent store, or a chain of stores, his quantity capacity for buying and limit of prices will enable him to buy merchandise at a closer margin than the average merchant. He is the first to be offered broken lots, factory ends, close cuts, etc. On the other hand, the customer reaps the benefit, because the merchant is ever striving to give the best possible values at stated retail prices. It is often a temptation to the seller to get just a little more for an article, and, as some one has wisely said, "You will never get more for an article than you ask for it," but with a limit price more cannot be asked from the public.

Profiteering is one of the evils that cannot be laid at the door of 10-cent stores. Their profits are about the same all the time. It is only volume of sales during good times that makes more money for them.

Patrons Are Thrifty.

When times are good the 5 and 10-cent business prospers; when times are bad it still prospers. Why is this? Because it can hold its own regular trade (which may be curtailed in amount of purchase) and get additional sales from people who only learn to become thrifty in times of depression—when they get down to a cash basis—and this always means a tour of inspection of the 10-cent stores when shopping.

Very few failures occur among the ranks in this line of business, because the buying and selling plan is active—no heavy stocking up, just merchandise coming and going—with the selling on a strictly cash basis. Five and 10-cent department added to general merchandise stores have proven a large asset to merchants in smaller towns during times of depression, for the words "5 and 10 cents" act as a magnet to draw the public when the purse is lean.

As long as folks are just folks and people are just people the 5 and 10-cent stores will continue on their thrifty and popular path to success. This is inevitable, for they are close to the hearts of the great mass of our citizens.

WANTED

Knit Underwear Salesmen

To the Retail, Drygoods and Furnishing Goods Trade

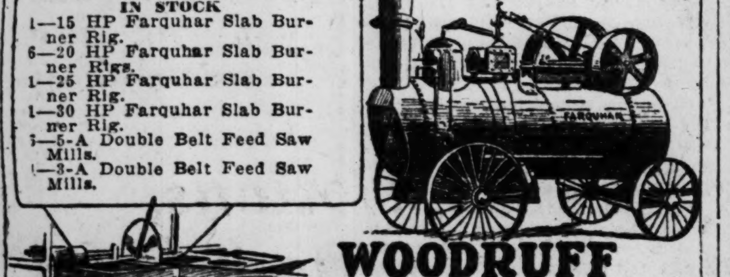
We have several openings for men who are now employed in a similar capacity and have already demonstrated their ability to sell underwear to the retail merchant. Our lines are well known and considered among the very best. In fact, this is positively the strongest combination of lines shown the retailer today. A salesman's volume of business depends entirely upon his ability and willingness to work, as evedy merchant handling underwear, no matter what kind, is a prospect. To a man who is a real producer we will guarantee a salary that will be satisfactory in addition to commission on shipments. We will only be interested in men who can produce the best of references and records of their past performances. Applications will be held in strict confidence and will be accepted until November 15. Address C-42, Constitution.

MONCRIEF When You See That Name You Think of a **FURNACE**
That Will Keep Your House Warm
2 Phones MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY Atlanta

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING **FREEDMAN AND JACOBS** WHOLESALE SHIRTS HOSIERY CAPS AND NECKWEAR
10 N. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.

BOX STRAPPING
CEMENT COATED NAILS
HAND TRUCKS (all kinds)
The Lovingood Co., Inc.
14 Walker St. Warehouse and Office Atlanta, Ga.

A. M. ROBINSON CO.
Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings
Manufacturers of Shirts, Pants and Overalls
"The House With the Goods"
59 N. Pryor St. ATLANTA Phone Ivy 233



IN STOCK
1—15 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
6—20 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rigs.
1—25 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
1—30 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
5—5-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.
1—3-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.
WOODRUFF Machinery Manufacturing Co.
41 S. FORSYTH ST. Main 1368. ATLANTA, GA.

The Paint Boy Says—
Paints, Oils, Varnish, Stains, Roofing and Glass are here for your selection in quantities as desired
— Wholesale and Retail —
Atlanta Paint Company
Ivy 4231—4232 76 Marietta St.

COLLECTIONS GUARANTEED
Old Debts and Accounts Turned Into Cash
Our System of Service Collects DOUBTFUL HOPELESS and OUTLAWED bills ANYWHERE.
All users say: "Results far exceed all others we have tried." Wire any of them at our expense.
We GUARANTEE better RESULTS
At LESS COST than any System or method of today. Investigation will prove it. Phone for interview, or write for particulars, and give details about your accounts.
GILL BROS. COMPANY
Phone Ivy 5811 910-11 Austell Building

How to Bring Trade to Atlanta

By Cator Woolford, President Retail Credit Company

The people of this section are prosperous and have money to spend and it is up to the merchants of Atlanta to have them trade here.

In order to bring business here and hold it, the merchants will have to "get set" for the business. Before the war when you went into a store you were approached by a clerk who asked you very politely what she could show you. During the war the clerks drifted into the habit of letting customers wander around and if the customers wanted to get waited on they had to approach a clerk and ask, "Will you please wait on me?" If the clerk was not very busy, she stopped her conversation and condescended to give you a little attention. This may be putting it a little to the extreme, but it is the attitude as the customer sees it. It is time now for the merchant to get back to the pre-war basis.

When I was preparing for a trip abroad the first of the year I went into a store to buy some socks, a few ties and a hat. After selecting the socks and ties, the clerk said: "Don't need anything else, do you?" My reply was: "No, I really don't need anything else, but if you don't mind, I would like to have a hat."

You can imagine the contrast when I visited China, where the merchants made special efforts to sell—and usually did. In the large stores there you would find plenty of clerks with the selling idea. If you happened in a store in the afternoon, tea and cigarettes were served free. The customer usually is ready and willing; in fact, anxious to buy goods.

We will take it for granted that the stores are all "set" and ready for business. They issue invitations for the people of Georgia and the surrounding states to come to Atlanta to trade. They then should go and get the railroad stations "set." They need more "red caps" and employees around the station who can give intelligent information. The railroad station is the first place you see when coming to a city and if the impressions gained there are favorable, it helps trade.

From the station you go to the hotel. These should also be "set." I never could quite understand what a hotel clerk thinks he should be, but he receives you as though he does not feel that he ought to be a hotel clerk. Speaking about hotels reminds me of an Englishman who told me about his experience the only time he ever came to Atlanta. He arrived at his first hotel late in the afternoon and he said when he approached the clerk, he was treated as though he were a bank robber. Finally, however, the clerk gave him a room and consented to let him stay over night. When he went down to dinner all dressed in a dinner coat (and, you know, Englishmen will dress up to eat) he ordered what he considered a good dinner. When the coup came in the waiter, a colored man, had his thumb in it. The Englishman called attention to the fact that the waiter had his thumb in the soup, but the waiter remarked: "I know, but the soup ain't hot, boss." The hotels should be requested to adjust their rates to meet the present cost and situation and provide courteous service to shoppers coming to Atlanta.

Prepare for the customer who comes by automobile. Have the cops look out for the muddy cars and assist them. Make it as easy as possible for them to get around the city, and do not hold them too tight to our traffic regulations. I remember my visit by automobile to Philadelphia with pleasure, as the traffic cops were always so courteous. As you passed down Market street you would get the familiar greeting, "Hello, Georgia." Courteous treatment to automobile customers makes trade and adds to the general business of a city.

A central checking stand would prove an attractive feature for out-of-town shoppers. Select a room near the center of the shopping district, put a competent man in charge. When a purchase is made give the customer a check and attach a duplicate check to the package. Send the package to the checking stand. When the shopper is ready to leave, she can then call and get all of her purchases for the day.

I am pleased to note by the papers that we are to have some good shows in Atlanta during the winter. This will greatly help in bringing shoppers here, as people like to be entertained in the evening after they have put in a hard day's shopping. Many people go to New York to shop, not because of the goods altogether, but due to the fact that they have a good time while they are there. Now the question comes up, what can the merchants do to bring trade here? It would be a good idea to have a service month, when the merchants would put their stores in order along the service line; have the railroad people and hotel keepers do likewise. They should also strive to overcome the impression that Atlanta is a high-priced place. This rumor seems to have gotten out pretty generally over the country. I am inclined to believe that there is considerable to the rumor.

Let the merchants send out invitations to their customers—or the merchants' association could do the inviting. Tell the people of the advantages of shopping here, and what Atlanta will do for them.

There is one point I would like to particularly stress, and that is the necessity of proper handling of people from out of town, when they come here to trade. Give them a good, cordial reception and see that they are properly waited on.

Atlanta is the logical center for this section of the country, and if the merchants do their part I am sure that they can control the trade that naturally belongs to Atlanta and perhaps go a little further and get some that belongs to the other cities.

Sales Representative Of Big New York House Finds South Prospering

S. A. Ellison, representative of the James C. Crane Company of New York, spent several days in Atlanta the past week after an extended business trip through the south and to members of the wholesale drug trade here expressed himself as more than surprised at the substantial condition of business generally after what he had been led to believe of the financial situation.

As the manufacturers of Creame Elcaya, the Crane company does business in every section of the United States and a number of foreign countries, and through their many representatives keep in close touch with the actual conditions in all parts of the world. Mr. Ellison stated that the south as he saw it is in a much more prosperous shape than the reports going out would indicate. He believed that there has been too much said along the wrong lines; that the reports sent out over the country regarding the cotton situation have tended to hurt the good standing of the south in general, and that the time has come to talk things up instead of down.

Mr. Ellison has made many trips through the south and the fact that his recent trip resulted in more business than any previous one would certainly indicate that there is still money enough to go around. When the man from the outside can see good business ahead and can develop it now, it might be a good idea for the home folks to get a change of view and stir things up.

Travelers' Protective Association
Regular monthly meeting of Post B, last Saturday in each month at 8 p. m.
L. O. Surles, Press Chairman, Ivy 366.

Every member who attended the dinner at Peacock's cafe Saturday night, October 30, felt well repaid for being present. Chairman Gallaher, of the entertainment committee, did himself proud. And such a feed! Fellows, we can say he was there with the goods. As J. C. Harrison expressed it: "The best we have ever had since I have been a member of the T. P. A."

After the above described event the speaker of the evening, Colonel Eugene R. Black, president of the chamber of commerce, made a most interesting talk on "The Relations of the Traveling Man to the Chamber of Commerce." His remarks bore on the trend of the present conditions as compared with those through which we have passed in the past five years as an index to the years just ahead of us, in which the commercial relations of the south to the balance of the nation and the world should show a development, the credit for which we will be entitled, due to location, resources, climate and other advantages. He also touched on the prevalent prosperity of the south and the effect which the recession of prices has had and will have in the reestablishment of stable conditions when a definite pre-war level is reached. Colonel Black's address was an able one and found a responsive chord with those present. We were most fortunate in having him meet with and advise us.

We were pleased to note the return of some old members, who put in their appearance at the initial dinner a month ago, and the addition of others who had not previously attended the meetings, some having too recently joined to have had the opportunity.

No more excuses, fellows, that you have a date with wife, sweetheart (or the rival) and can't meet with us next time. That won't go this time. Why? Sure, we'll tell you. The next will be a wide-open meeting for the ladies especially, and you can make your engagement now for Saturday evening, November 27, same place, Peacock's cafe, Peachtree and Edgewood. (You know, Five Points.) We will have another of Chairman Gallaher's (Shall we call him "chef?") feeds. Maybe a little pink lemonade or grape juice.

Remember, she wants to come and see why men like to meet together nights. So bring her along (if she dosn't bring you) and let's show 'em how we behave.

We look for the attendance to pick up now and we feel sure every woman who comes will be a booster for the T. P. A., and especially Post B.

A program worth while will be the order and possibly some surprises to whet our curiosity and expectancy.

Messrs. C. A. and J. Tappan, of the Tappan Tire and Rubber company, were with us, and both exressed themselves as "indeed glad we came."

At the business of the meeting the special committee on membership made a report, which was adopted by the post, and we are looking forward to not only increased membership, but more activities among the present and the added members. Fellows, get interested and let's get ready to go to Valdosta next spring with a worthy delegation and one with power enough to put Atlanta in first position in the southern states in T. P. A. matters which she is rightly entitled to. We can do this very thing if each member will take an interest. We mean outside just being a member. What did we join for, anyway? Not only the protection in the insurance section—that's only one of the good reasons for being a T. P. A.

We'd be glad to hear from members who are willing to offer help of any kind to keep up interest at the meetings and at all times. If you are or know a good singer or speaker who can give us an interesting period, or have a suggestion for entertainment, please let us have it.

It Does the Work Quicker
IT'S CHEAPER THAN CORN

75 Lbs. MILL FEED THE QUICK FATTENER
SOLD BY
R. W. DAVIS & CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Flour, Feed, Grain
Salt Meats, Field Seeds
Atlanta, Ga.

DRY GOODS FIRMS STAGE BIG SALES

Atlanta Wholesalers' Putting Prices Where They Will Compel Business.

That Atlanta wholesale dry goods dealers are keeping abreast of the times in making reductions to the trade even faster than they come from the mills is being evidenced by the continued announcements that appear in the advertising columns of local papers these days.

Other cities have been somewhat in the lime light recently, but none have gone further in meeting the market conditions than has Atlanta.

Walter C. Barnwell, of the Ragan-Malone company, states that every price reduction of the mills has been met by local people. "In announcing our present prices to the buying public," he stated this week, "we have had two objects in mind. We are not only meeting every legitimate reduction that has come from the mills, but we have anticipated many of them, and besides, we are taking this opportunity to close out short lines and certain stocks that it will not be possible for some time to fill in with again. Our special offerings are in line with our regular policy of cleaning up stocks in general before inventory time and in doing this now we are enabled to combine two low-priced sales in one. Of course, the day has passed to quibble over losses; practically every yard of goods and every article manufactured in our house stands us a big loss at the present prices, but there is only one way to meet such conditions as we are faced with now, and that is to meet them smilingly and take the loss that cannot be avoided. The sooner we lose what we have to lose and get back on real merchandising ground the better we will all feel."

P. D. Yates, of Ridley-Yates company, chairman of the third division of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association, believes that the mills have gone as far as they can be expected to go in the matter of price reductions. "Our advises are that the mill people, in making the low prices now obtaining have placed their figures on a basis of 15-cent cotton, although this is not their expectation. But in order that mills may not be compelled to close down they are now operating on a no-profit basis, in the hope that the dealers all the way down to the retailer ma ysee the handwriting on the wall and meet the public with the prices that it has been holding out for. Things have looked squally in the past few weeks but there is a much healthier tone noticeable now. The weather has been probably the most important factor in this battle between the merchant and the public. When the buyer is expecting lower prices he will put off purchasing just as long as possible—that is only sound judgment in any case. The weather has been a strong ally of the purchaser in this regard. But the buying public is beginning to realize that the present price has begun to look like an old friend—a former acquaintance that had been lost track of—and everyone is feeling better for having had a chance to renew friendly relations."

Or on the Spinnet.

(From Cartoons Magazine.)

First Cobweb—Well, what are you going to do now in this cellar?

Second Cobweb—Me? I've picked out a nice resting place on that old organ in the corner.

First Cobweb—Very well, I'll accompany you on this ukelele.

Not So Strange.

She—I had no idea profanity was so prevalent until I began to drive a car.

He—Do you hear much of it on the road?

She—why, yes. Nearly everyone I bump into swears terribly.

Recent experiments conducted with rubber seed oil are declared to have shown the material to be a satisfactory substitute for linseed oil in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, soap, linoleum and other articles.

Paper bootlaces, made in Germany, are now on the market.

SAYS ADVERTISING INSURANCE PAYS BIG

Feature Service Rather Than Prices in Display Advertising.

"I can yrove that insurance advertising does pay, and pays big," declared William L. Harmon, of England, Ark., speaking before agents of the G. H. Campbell & Co. agency recently. Mr. Harmon told his hearers that he had found it was not the best advertising practice to jump into print with a large advertisement to run only once or twice, but that the constant every day advertising talk would bring home the bacon.

Taking up one thing at a time in each advertisement is most effective, according to Mr. Harmon, with possibly a phrase as an afterthought about some related line of insurance. Mr. Harmon believes in quoting prices when possible, but he says he has found that price is not the principal thing. He believes in stressing service above everything else. "There has not been an issue of my local paper for practically two years that has not contained a few words calling attention to some department of my insurance agency. Many of these advertisements have apparently gone off into space without return of any sort, judging from visible results, but I am willing to say that every advertisement that has appeared has borne fruit at some later date. I am positive that every advertisement has done something toward building up my agency," he said.

Discussing the problem of how much a local insurance agency should spend in newspaper advertising, Mr. Harmon has this to say: "As to the form of advertising or the size, there is naturally no set rule—just let your conscience be your guide. Do not permit the cost of your advertising to enter into the matter to any extent. Look upon it, and correctly so, as an investment that is certain to make a return in the future business. Advertising if done sensibly and continuously, is not going to cost your agency anything."—New York Commercial.

WILD BOAR DISPLAYED AS ADVERTISING EXHIBIT

In line with a general tendency these days to "industralize" advertising, the Atlanta Paint company, 76 Marietta street, have brought to Atlanta a full grown wild boar—on the hoof, but mounted—direct from the mountains of Siberian Russia, and he is being used as a show window advertisement of the "source of supply" of the bristles from which paint brushes are made.

It would be well for parents to take or send their children to see this exhibit while it is here, as this particular species of the wild boar is rarely if ever seen alive or mounted in America. Every youngster that enjoys a circus or a trip through a zoo will get both entertainment and information by a visit to see this huge animal. Grown-ups may also profit by as close an inspection as they will probably ever have the inclination or opportunity to make of the wild boar family and any local Nimrods who take in the show may visualize the excitement of the chase that eastern royalty has in times past indulged in when hunting these fierce brutes. Ex-Emperor William of Germany used to practice on wild boars when training for the great war that cost him his throne—but from the looks of the creature it is a safe guess that he never got very close up.

LOCAL BUYER SAILS TO EUROPEAN MARKETS

R. A. Beard, vice president and general buyer of the Ernest L. Rhodes company, left Wednesday for New York, where he sailed Saturday on a buying trip to the big millinery centers of Europe.

This is a resumption of the semi-annual trip abroad of the buyers of the Rhodes concern, which for two years has been suspended on account of conditions in European countries. Mr. Beard expects to be gone until the latter part of December and will visit the large millinery houses in the principal European millinery centers.

John—He married to get a home.

Jean—Well?

John—His wife has so many relatives that he thinks now he has a hotel.

A. TESLER
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The **GLENDALE** Line
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Ruby BRAND PRODUCTS
Flavoring Extracts
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Ruby Brand Pure Extracts
You have tried the rest—Now try the—BEST
RUBY MFG. CO., Inc.
Atlanta, Ga.

Local Buyer Returns, Favorably Impressed, From Northern Markets

Returning from the New York markets the past week, C. A. Routh, notion and ready-to-wear buyer for the McClure Ten Cent company, brings a fairly healthy report of business conditions in the north.

Mr. Routh says they are not giving anything away up where republican majorities run into large figures, but that a great many lines are down to a level that is from 25 to 50 per cent below the high mark of a few months. He believes that some few lines may see further slight reductions, but that as a whole the markets have hit close around a bottom figure. At any rate he did considerable buying of new goods and those who know Mr. Routh's ability to buy right believe that he knows when the bottom has been reached.

More seasonable weather, the holiday season and the passing of the politically supercharged atmosperic conditions, Mr. Routh feels, will have a healthier effect on trade conditions than any influences to the contrary—and that means an early resumption of steady buying on the part of the public.

Hawaiians Becoming Extinct

(From Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

Native Hawaiians are facing extinction and, if the present ratio of births and deaths is maintained, the remaining life of the race will be only about 75 years. At present there are approximately 25,000 natives of pure blood in the islands, and reports for past years show their number to be rapidly decreasing.

General Trade Service Department

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

It's free for the asking to readers of The Constitution. If there's some article of trade you want—some certain line or brand of goods—some manufacturer's or distributor's name; or if you want information regarding the field to be covered—the number of buyers—their availability—their purchasing power as a class; in fact, any trade service information for either buyer or seller, this department will be pleased to furnish it.

Foreign Trade

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

All inquiries given immediate attention.

Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000

Ask for P. P. Smith

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(Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.)
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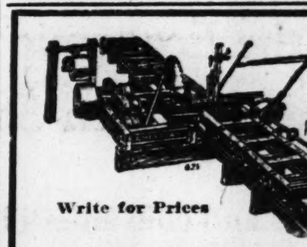
67 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA GA.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Proposal to Hold Great World's Fair Here in 1925 Enthusiastically Indorsed by Many Leading Citizens

Time Now Ripe to Plan For Big Exposition, Declares H.G. Hastings

A World's Exposition in Atlanta in 1925—this is not the idle dream of an idealist, but the sober thought of many of Atlanta's leading citizens, whose acquaintance with things of that nature, and whose better acquaintance, still, with the possibilities for such an event in Atlanta, the natural center of the southeastern section of the United States, is unquestioned.

On this page today is proof of the fact that the vision is one with reason and a foundation, found in an article of explanation and demonstration of possibility by H. G. Hastings, president of the Southeastern Fair association, whose authority to judge the opportunity for a world's fair is undenied, since all the southeast knows his successful activities in interest of the annual event which brings thousands of visitors to Atlanta.

It, also, is the thought which was expressed some time ago by Ivan E. Allen, a prominent business man, who has served the county in the state senate, and one of the pioneers in the movement which finally gave Atlanta her excellent fair ground at Lakwood park—the proposed neucleus for a world-wide exposition.

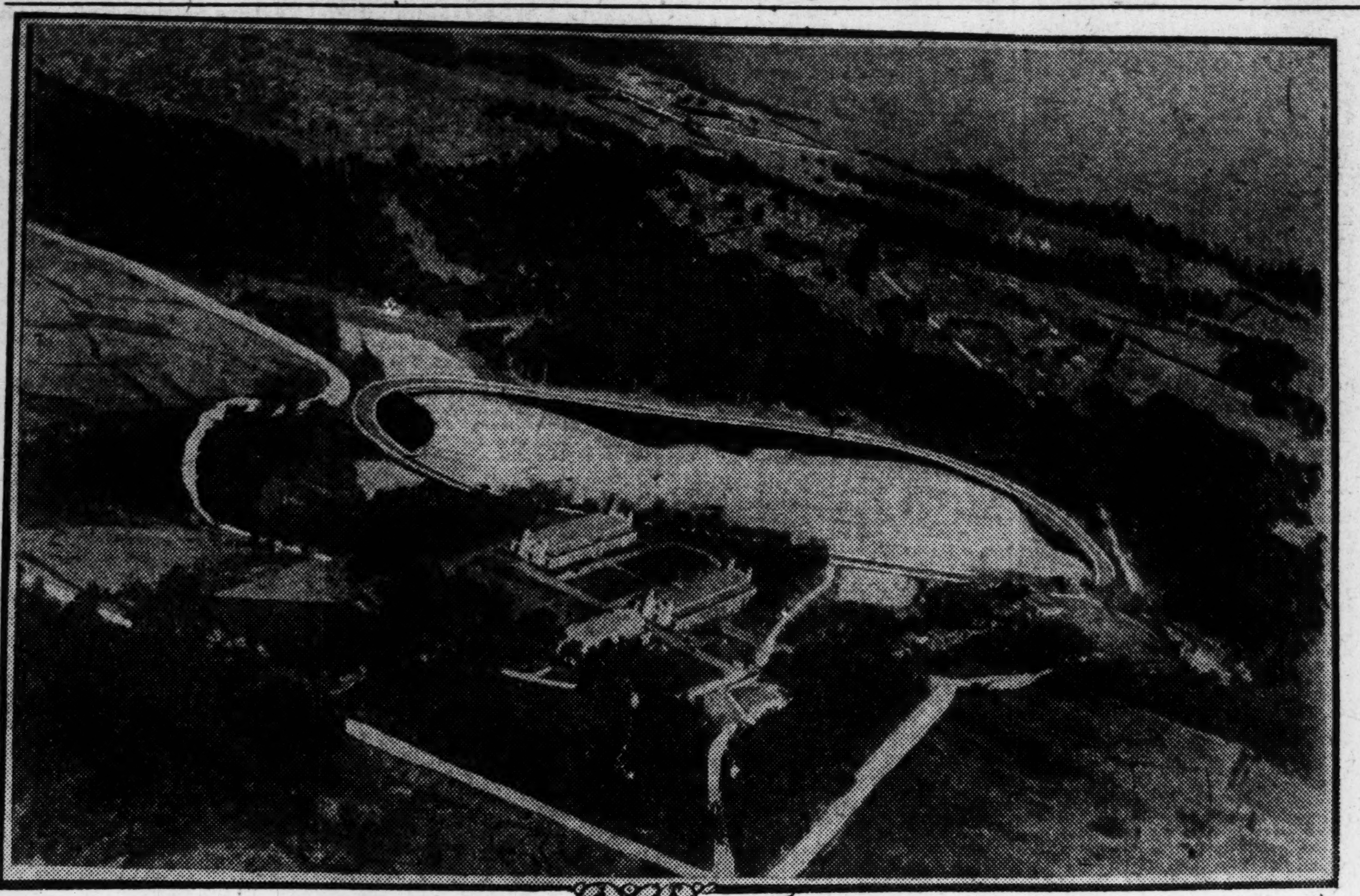
The matter, within recent days, has received the closer attention of the city through the passage of a resolution indorsing the idea by city council. The resolution was introduced by Councilman R. A. Gordon, and upon the action of council, a committee was appointed by Mayor Key to investigate the proposition thoroughly and to see what action should be taken to exhaust every source of information attendant on preparation for such an event.

Scores of other Atlantans, hundreds of men throughout the south, whose business acumen and sound judgment make their opinion worthy, have given the idea their unstinted approval.

Walter G. Cooper, well-known Atlantan, who served as chief of publicity and promotion for the Cotton States and International exposition here in 1895, has expressed his enthusiasm over the idea, because of his first-hand knowledge of the great value which accrued to Atlanta from the exposition with which he was officially connected.

The article of Mr. Hastings sets forth the idea in reasonable and concrete fashion, showing the opportunities which abound.

Bird's-Eye Aeroplane View of Southeastern Fair Grounds Proposed as Site for Atlanta's World Exposition



This is the best bird's-eye view yet obtained of the grounds of the Southeastern fair. The cut is made from an aeroplane photograph taken by The Constitution's photographer, Francis E. Price, shortly before the recent fair.

The illustration shows the great scope of the fair grounds, consisting of nearly 400 acres, more than 50 of which is covered by the lake, which appears in the center of the mile race track, as shown in the cut.

A large part of the wooded part of the landscape, as shown above and on both sides of the race track, belongs to the grounds of the Southeastern Fair association, the building development of which has been confined up to this time only to that part of the grounds as shown on the lower side of the lake.

In the upper center of the cut, near the top, is shown the United States prison, surrounded by its mammoth wall, and covering an area, including the grounds owned by the federal prison outside of the wall, nearly a mile square.

Between the federal prison and on the straight line to the left of the cut above the woodland is shown the outskirts of the city of Atlanta, Lakewood avenue passing between the city outskirts, as shown, and the federal prison, and approaching the fair grounds to the right of the lake and the race track as shown.

The other roads as seen in the cut are the main approaches to the city.

Time Ripe to Plan World's Fair To Be Held in Atlanta in 1925

BY H. G. HASTINGS
President Southeastern Fair Association.

Some two years or more ago Mr. Ivan E. Allen suggested the desirability of a world's fair for Atlanta some time between 1923 and 1925 and the suggestion received much favorable comment at the time. War and collateral issues intervened and the subject was set aside for the time being.

Recently Councilman R. A. Gordon introduced a resolution in council looking toward a revival of the world's fair for Atlanta idea. During the past year a great many people have mentioned the subject to us expressing the opinion that the project was worthy of really serious consideration.

The time seems to be ripe to begin plans for and construction of a world's fair to be held in Atlanta in 1925. Atlanta needs it, Georgia needs it, all the south needs it and properly and sanely promoted can be put on at a minimum of expense and receive the support not only of all the south, but of all the countries of North, Central and South America and the West Indian Islands.

By 1925 thirty years will have elapsed since the Piedmont exposition of 1895; ten years will have elapsed since the last major exposition (San Francisco) has been held anywhere in the United States, and by that time the people will have recovered from the war and readjustment period that we are now passing through.

OF GREAT BENEFIT TO ATLANTA.

In discussing this subject from the purely Atlanta point of view it is evident that Atlanta would be vastly benefited by an infusion of new business and industrial blood that would undoubtedly result from a world's fair held here. Such a result followed the Piedmont exposition in marked degree.

Few realize that a very large part of the present business personnel of Atlanta, the leaders, moved to Atlanta between 1895 and 1900 influenced directly or indirectly to come to Atlanta by the Piedmont exposition. Scores of our business and professional leaders could be named that were infleunced to come here by that really wonderful (for its time) exposition.

Atlanta needs, as it never needed it tbefore, some great project like this, something that our people could concentrate on as something worth while and submerge our minor and largely exaggerated differences that to say the least do not work for the advancement of Atlanta.

Georgia needs a great exposition of this character to give an opportunity to display in concrete form all her varied agricultural, horticultural, mineral and industrial resources and activities, a standing invitation to the world to come and help us develop our as yet largely undeveloped resources and potential wealth.

Our sister states of the south all need an apportunity to similarly display their wonderful products, resources and potentialities. They, like Georgia, have undeveloped resources and opportunities suited to all phases of human endeavor and the people of the United States know little or nothing of them.

WOULD DEVELOP FOREIGN TRADE.

The development of foreign trade with Cuba, Central and South America by the south through both Atlantic and gulf ports is already a live question. A world's fair in Atlanta would give all the Latin-American countries an opportunity to display their wares and at the same time see ours. It is self-evident that mutually beneficial trade connections would be established with the world's fair as the point of contact.

With a proper exhibition of the south's and Latin-America's resources and products a vigorous effort could and should be made to bring to the exposition, not only tens, but hundreds of thousands of people, prospective settlers and investors from states further north. It would be a superb opportunity for the south to present under favorable conditions a wealth of opportunity that the public generally and especially further north does not dream of.

Now is the time. An exposition of this character can be staged by Atlanta to better advantage and at less expense than by any other city in this country. The foundation is already here in the present development of the Southeastern fair and Lakewood park, admirably adapted for large exposition purposes.

Some of us most closely connected with the Southeastern fair have kept this project in mind ever since the subject was first broached and from time to time have looked the ground over and if we may so express it, visualized a world's fair on the Lakewood tract.

Few realize the extent of the Lakewood park property. There is a splendid body of wooded land extending from the lake back to the Clark university grounds, which, with the present developed fair grounds would give ample space for any exposition that Atlanta would stage. This would give more than double the area of Piedmont park where the 1895 exposition was held.

Our idea as to construction, grading and landscaping, is somewhat different than the plans usually followed in building expositions. Other expositions have been constructed on a hurry-up plan, crowding the major part of the work into a year or at best eighteen months and the character of the buildings and work of a most temporary character, all or practically all being torn down after the exposition with comparatively little salvage value.

SPLENDID START IN PRESENT BUILDINGS.

When the Southeastern fair was planned it was to be largely on a permanent construction basis. The three large exhibit buildings we now have are an example. We have builded slowly but permanently. The original fair plans so far as buildings are concerned are less than half completed, yet every one of our present permanent buildings and the ones planned lend themselves admirably to exposition purposes.

Briefly our idea is a moderate annual building program extending through the four intervening years before the exposition would open. This coming year build the two permanent buildings needed to complete the group around the present plaza. These could immediately be used for an enlarged Southeastern fair just as buildings erected in following years could be used for fair purposes until exposition time.

A moderate building program carried out in this general manner could be done without disturbing markets for material or bringing in unwieldy bodies of floating labor attracted by work that has to be done on a rush basis. It would stabilize the general situation and insure steady employment for labor that already resides here.

Very naturally a world's fair would stimulate through the intervening years building and business activity in Atlanta and encourage to a very large extent the providing of facilities for the comfort of hundreds of thousands that would visit Atlanta during the exposition. It would put Atlanta on its mettle, and we feel sure that under a stimulus of this kind we would make needed municipal improvements that would not be made otherwise.

Hundreds have congratulated us on the success and value of recent Southeastern fairs, small as they have been, due to our meager building equipment. We do not believe there is a person in Atlanta that questions of the value of the southeastern fair as an agricultural development force in the southeast, or as a drawer of people and business to the city. The larger and better equipped the fair can be made the greater its usefulness can be to Atlanta and the southeast.

PERMANENT PLANT AT LAKEWOOD.

Under such a moderate annual building program, the Southeastern fair would have increased facilities and larger and better fairs up to 1925. The building program could and would be put through at a minimum of expense, because the waste always incident to a hurried building program on a large scale would be largely if not altogether eliminated.

An exposition that any part of the country would be proud of could be staged in 1925, and instead of junk and scrap with little return for it at the end, practically the entire Lakewood tract will have been developed along park lines and the Southeastern fair would have a building equipment equal if not superior to any on the American continent. Annual fairs of two weeks or more duration can continue to be staged after 1925 that will draw an attendance of a million or more each year, and in largtr degree than ever deserve the designation of "Atlanta's greatest annual event."

How 1895 Exposition Gave Boost to Atlanta Shown by Walter Cooper

The Cotton States and International Exposition held in Atlanta in 1895, was the greatest factor in lifting this city from the position of a large provincial town to its present status as the metropolis of the south, according to Walter G. Cooper, prominent Atlantan who was chief of publicity and promotion for the fair of 1895.

What Atlanta did in '9 she can do again, in a still greater way, in '25. And the benefits resulting could hardly be estimated.

Mr. Cooper points out that the Cotton States exposition, fought through to success in spite of great difficulties, resulted in the true birth of the Atlanta Spirit, and he declares that it is time for a renewal of that spirit by a union of all elements and factions behind the proposed world's fair here in 1925.

How Atlanta's Great Enterprise Dispelled Depression in 1895

BY WALTER G. COOPER
Chief of Publicity and Promotion, Cotton States and International Exposition.

There is a striking parallel between the conditions of the present and those of the time when the Cotton State and International exposition was born. The winter of 1893-4 was one of the most trying that the country ever passed through. It followed an awful panic which had turned the hair white on many heads and sent some to an early grave. Three-fourths of the railways of the United States were in the hands of receivers, cotton was selling around 5 cents a pound and the farmers of the south were overwhelmed with debt. Many of them were in despair. For a whole generation they had not been in easy circumstances. There had been no windfall of high prices, and there had been no organized movement to diversify farming and make it self-sustaining. The south's granary and smokehouse was still in the west and most of the men on the farm looked to some supply merchant to "run them" at high prices on long time. The conditions existing at the birth of that exposition, the spirit which prompted it and the result are thus described in the opening chapter of the exposition history, which I penned soon after the close of the fair:

FINE EXAMPLE OF PLUCK.

The Cotton States and International exposition of 1895 was in every respect a remarkable achievement. Considered in the light of its environment, the circumstances attending its birth and the resources of its promoters, it is one of the finest examples of American pluck.

"Following the World's Columbian exposition, that splendid reflection of civilization whose glory lights the closing years of the century, it was an inspired audacity which proposed and projected a new enterprise of the same character in a region not densely populated without the assurance of government aid, with no capital subscribed and in the worst period of depression following a panic without parallel in the history of the country. When all financial institutions were carrying heavy loads, when most of the railroads were in the hands of receivers, and when the average business man was engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with insolvency, the proposition to raise a large sum by popular subscription for a public enterprise appeared to be the essence of folly. So it would have been considered in most communities, but the people of Atlanta were lighted to the conclusion that in the midst of despondency and dullness an aggressive policy was the path of safety. It was a kind of wisdom which only the highest courage could attain, but it proved to be profound, and within a year the policy of pluck lifted the community from the depths of depression to a high plane of prosperity and public spirit."

CITY THEN HAD ONLY 75,000 PEOPLE.

At that time Atlanta had only about 75,000 people, and the bank clearings were only sixty-odd millions a year, or about one-thirtieth of their present volume. Yet Atlanta put on that year a two million-dollar exposition, which was the greatest public enterprise ever undertaken here and the most splendid and far-reaching advertisement the city ever received.

During the exposition 3,500 editors and writers visited the grounds and in the space of one year during which the publicity department was in operation, the exposition was given a hundred thousand press notices, besides publicity on millions of railway folders and thousands of billboards. The grounds were visited by President Cleveland, the future president, McKinley, some twenty-five governors, and mayors galore. There was almost a constant procession of military and civic organizations from all parts of the country passing through Atlanta's gates. The Chicago Times ran a special train from Chicago to Atlanta, carrying an exposition edition of a hundred pages, with a corps of Chicago newsboys, who cried The Times on the streets of Atlanta on the evening of the day it was published.

ADVERTISED CITY ALL OVER WORLD.

As the head of the publicity department I had a cartload of scrapbooks with all manner of clippings, mostly from the United States, but including a goodly number from every civilized country. There were press notices of the exposition printed in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Arabic, Chinese and Japanese.

The state department allowed us to use the consular service to exploit the exposition and in that way we advertised Atlanta all over the earth, wherever the American flag flies over a consulate.

Within six months after the exposition was organized Atlanta was a hive of industry and it was necessary to advertise in other cities for workmen to get the fair ready in time.

The exposition was suggested by W. A. Hemphill, business manager of The Constitution, who had been mayor of the city. His suggestion was indorsed by The Constitution and Journal and organization was effected at a meeting of 300 citizens called by Stuart Woodsen, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and presided over by Samuel M. Inman. That meeting was held on the 28th of December, 1893, and speeches were made by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution; F. H. Richardson, editor of The Journal, and others.

Charles A. Collier was president of the Exposition company, and devoted his energies and talents to the enterprise. The board of directors was composed of fifty of Atlanta's ablest and most public spirited men. I would like to mention each of them consecutively if space permitted, but the one who stands out above all the rest was Samuel M. Inman. As chairman of the finance committee he put his personal fortune behind the enterprise and in a great crisis saved it from shipwreck.

A LANDMARK OF PROGRESS.

The building of that exposition marked Atlanta's passage from the class of provincial centers to that of the great Metropolis of the South.

The exposition was more than a milestone in our progress; it was a landmark. One thing it did for Atlanta is worthy of especial consideration at this time. It pulled the town together and cemented all factions. Ever so often the Atlanta Spirit needs a new birth and that glorious year was one of Atlanta's great birthdays.

Once more Atlanta needs the bond of a great undertaking that will unite the people and inspire them to great achievement.

The following were the officers and dicrectors of the exposition of 1895:

C. A. Collier, president; W. A. Hemphill, first vice president; H. H. Cabaniss, second vice president; W. D. Grant, third vice president; H. E. Palmer, director general; A. L. Kontz, treasurer; General J. R. Lewis, secretary; Alex W. Smith, auditor (and later director general); J. J. Spalding, general counsel. Directors: R. D. Spalding, M. F. Amorous, F. P. Rice, Joseph Thompson, W. D. Grant, James R. Wylie, J. W. English, H. H. Cabaniss, H. L. Wilson, Clark Howell, Jr., C. E. Harman, J. H. Allen, R. J. Lowery, P. H. Haralson, A. W. Smith, A. D. Adair, S. F. Woodson, E. P. Chamberlin, B. F. Walker, J. A. Dodson, W. A. Hemphill, R. B. Bullock, S. M. Inman, H. E. W. Palmer, Grant Wilkins, E. P. Black, T. B. Neal, D. O. Daugherty, H. M. Atkinson, H. T. Inman, E. C. Peters, Forrest Adair, G. T. Dodd, R. P. Dodge, E. P. Howell, J. H. Winder, E. Rich, W. H. Venable, John A. Grant, E. L. Tyler, John A. Miller and Charles S. Northen.

Monthly Milk Report.

Report of Retail Milk Producers Provided With Steam Sterilizers for October, 1920.
Analyses of Samples.

Name of Dairy.	Butter Fats.	Bacterial Count.
R. O. Walters	3.8	1,000
McGuire & Mulkey	3.6	3,000
C. C. Tuggle	5.0	4,000
C. H. Beuchler	3.6	4,000
Green Valley Dairy Farm	3.6	5,000
W. F. Cox (Silver Leaf)	3.6	5,000
P. A. Wade	3.4	6,000
David Stark	3.4	8,000
Gaymont Farm	3.8	10,000
B. L. Wade	4.4	35,000
R. M. Tanner	5.0	40,000
Smith & Butt (Snowdrift)	3.5	50,000
C. G. Hewatt	3.2	200,000

Report of Retail Milk Producers Without Steam Sterilizers, October, 1920.
Analyses of Samples.

Name of Dairy.	Butter Fats.	Bacterial Count.
John T. Coffee	4.2	1,000
G. A. Beam	3.8	1,000
J. W. Clark	4.6	2,000
C. A. Moore	3.6	2,000
W. E. & D. E. Bradford	4.8	4,000
George Haley	4.4	4,000
Mrs. Emma F. Cook	4.1	5,000
A. L. White	4.6	6,000
Parker & Kent	4.4	6,000
Mrs. J. C. Childs	3.6	6,000
L. S. Garner	5.4	8,000
J. W. Key	5.2	8,000
C. E. Scott	4.8	8,000
Cloudland Farm	4.2	8,000
Asa Bearse	4.2	8,000
M. E. Nash	5.4	10,000
W. R. Gazaway	5.0	10,000
Trotter & Groover	4.8	10,000
R. L. Mathis	4.8	10,000
G. M. Key	4.8	10,000
J. E. Coursey	4.8	10,000
M. L. Warren	4.6	10,000
Mrs. M. M. Anglin	4.5	10,000
J. W. Lietch	5.4	12,000
J. L. Gibert	4.4	12,000
Ada Bell	5.4	15,000
J. G. & W. D. Nash	5.4	15,000
J. W. Bowden	5.2	15,000
L. W. Harris	4.2	15,000
J. W. Fields	3.8	15,000
H. H. Moore	3.6	15,000
C. S. Webb	4.8	20,000
W. N. Brantley	4.6	20,000
J. R. Worthy	4.0	20,000
M. L. Parks	5.0	25,000
G. R. Wilson	4.8	25,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.6	25,000
J. F. Sprayberry	4.4	25,000
Granger & Adams	5.0	30,000
C. P. Hightower	4.1	30,000
G. Grobli	5.4	35,000
H. C. Wade	4.2	35,000
F. Schmid	4.6	40,000
Mrs. L. S. Norman	4.2	40,000
A. O. Spinks	4.1	40,000
Lizzie Cason	4.0	40,000
W. T. Key	4.0	40,000
J. B. Thompson	3.8	40,000
M. E. Williams	6.5	50,000
G. M. Brand	6.4	50,000
F. Beaty	5.2	50,000
B. Griffith	4.4	50,000
M. P. Scott	4.4	50,000
E. A. Jones	4.2	50,000
G. D. Gazaway	3.8	50,000
J. L. Porter, Jr.	5.2	60,000
Trott & Johnson	4.8	70,000
W. L. Chadwick	4.6	70,000
Eugene Ragland	3.8	70,000
D. Saul	7.0	80,000
H. D. Donehoo	3.2	100,000
J. F. Smith	3.0	100,000
J. W. Toney, Sr.	4.2	125,000
J. H. Johnson	4.2	125,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.4	200,000
R. T. Alexander	5.0	1,500,000

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS CO. INC. THE FIRST AMERICAN PAINT MAKER FOUNDED 1754

Strengthening the Economic Independence of the Southern States

PAINT merchants and consumers in this and adjacent states frequently feel the disadvantages which arise when the goods they need are stored at distant points. As far as Devoe *Quality Paint* Products are concerned, this condition no longer exists.

OUR recently established warehouse in Atlanta is stocked with a *complete* line of Devoe paints, stains, varnishes, enamels and brushes. Its central location enables us to fill rapidly *every* paint requirement in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

In stimulating our already large Southern business, we feel a keen sense of responsibility, because the prosperity of the South, like that of every other section, is directly affected by the *excellence* of its paint supply.

We feel qualified to accept that responsibility, having behind us the experience gained in making Quality Paints since the time George Washington was a young man.

DEVOE

The oldest paint manufacturing concern in the United States. Founded 1754

New York DEVOE & RAYNOLDS CO., Inc. *Chicago*
Buffalo Kansas City New Orleans Minneapolis Denver Cincinnati
Boston Savannah Houston Dallas Atlanta

Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—(adv.)

DODSON WARNS CALOMEL USERS

You Cannot Gripe, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

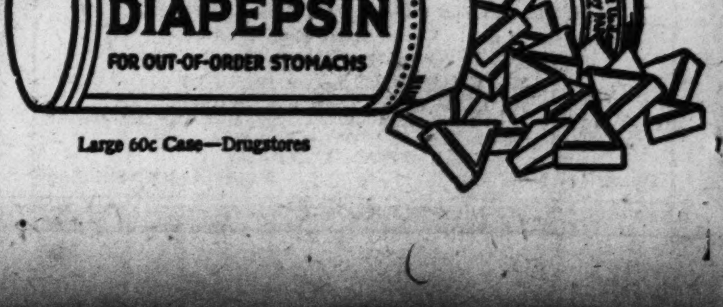
If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition, and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it. —(adv.)

ACID STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

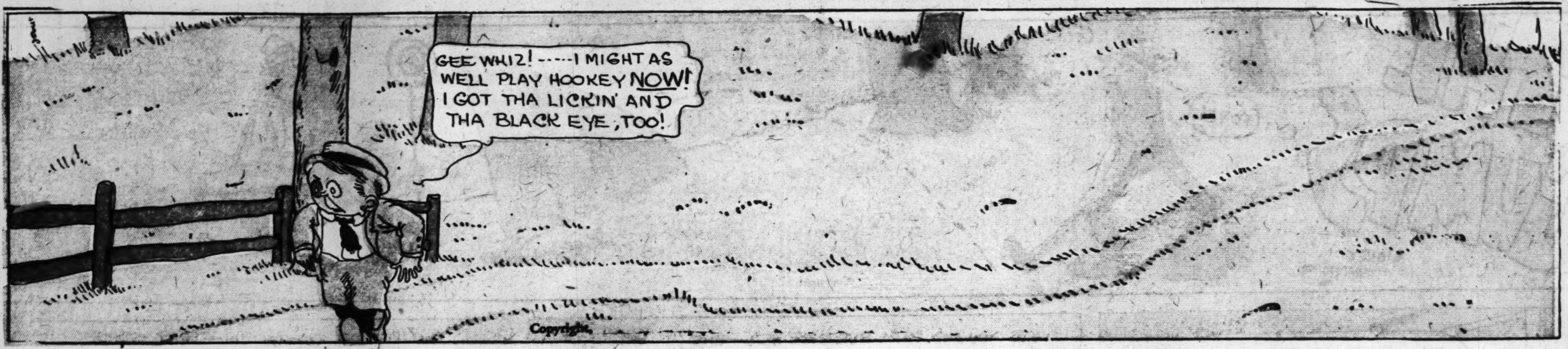
Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.



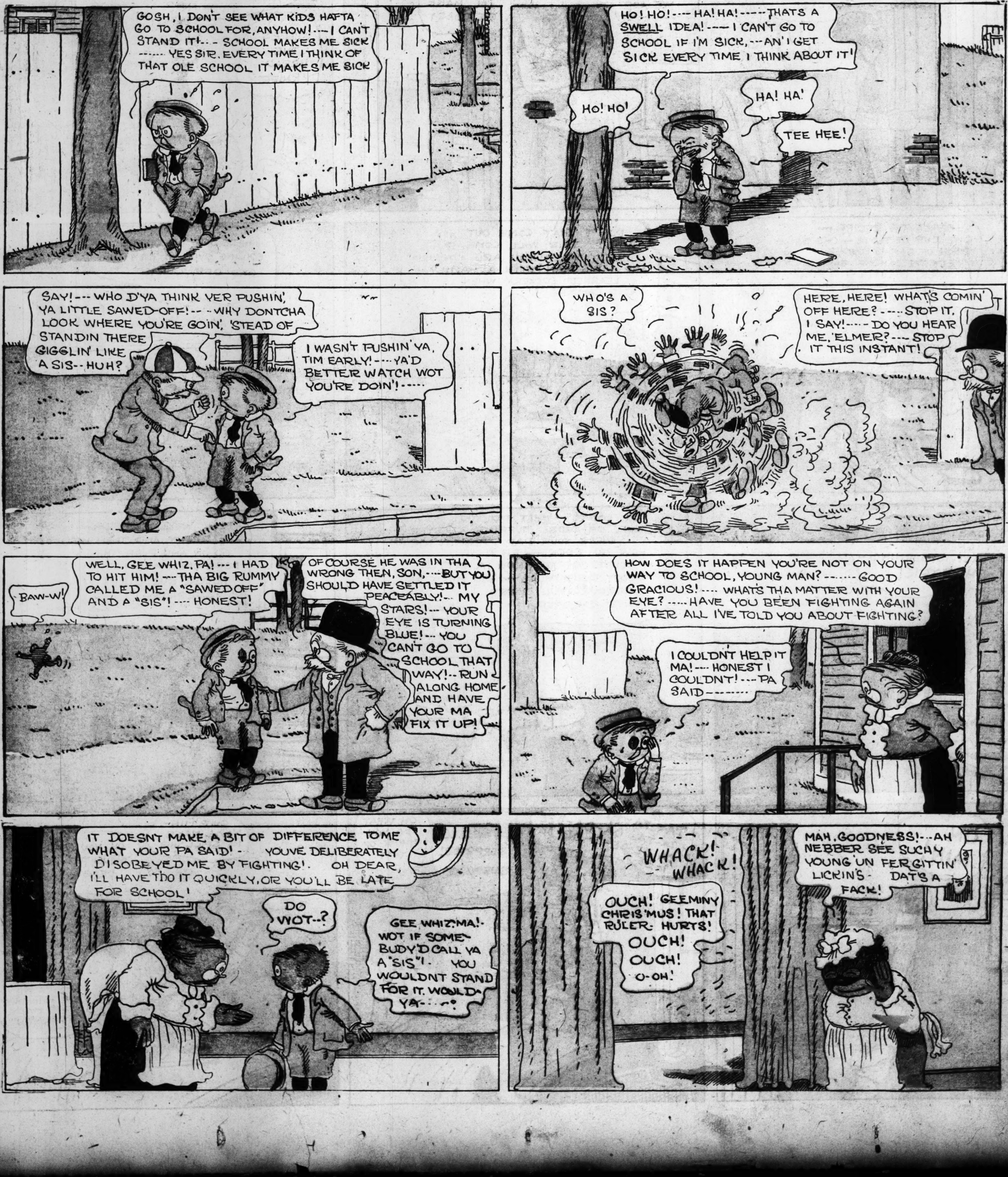
Large 60c Case—Drugstores

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC. SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1920.



Just Boy—Ma's Generosity Isn't to Elmer's Liking.

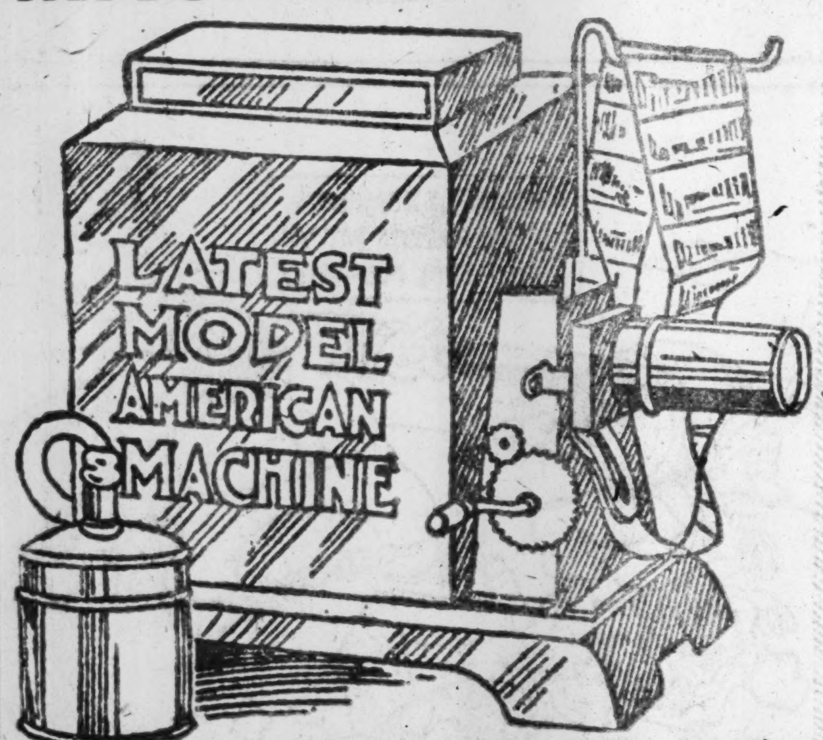


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
(Copyright)
FORE!
SH — SHE'S ASLEEP — BE QUIET — DON'T WAKE HER — DON'T MAKE A NOISE
HOW'S MAMA? WHEN ARE WE GOING TO EAT
LETS YOU AND PAPA SURPRISE HER — SHE ISN'T FEELING VERY WELL — SHE HAS A BAD HEADACHE — LET'S GET HER BREAKFAST FOR HER — SHOW HER WHAT COOKS WE ARE
OH GOODIE! I'LL MAKE THE TOAST
I'LL PUT THE COFFEE ON — GET SOME EGGS — WE'LL GIVE HER SOME NICE CRISP TOAST THE WAY SHE LIKES IT AND HER FAVORITE MUFFINS — HOW DOES SHE MAKE MUFFINS?
WHERE'S THE BREAD KNIFE?
HERE'S THE RECIPE — ONE CUP OF FLOUR — ONE EGG — PINCH OF BAKING POWDER — GET THE CAN OF BAKING POWDER, CHESTER — A PIECE OF LARD — ENOUGH MILK TO MAKE A BATTER —
I'LL GREASE THE PAN FOR YOU.
DON'T THAT COME OUT FINE? THIS WILL COME IN HANDY WHEN YOU ARE MARRIED AND A BIG MAN WITH A FAMILY — I LEARNED COOKERY WHEN I WENT CAMPING
THERE GOES THE COFFEE BOILING OVER — TURN THE GAS OFF QUICK.
YOU FORGOT THE TOAST — HEY CHESTER! THE TOAST IS BURNING — CHESTER!
OH LOOK! — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THOSE MUFFINS, CHESTER? I GUESS YOUR DAD DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO COOK — EH? YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW A LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING — YOU MUST BE RESOURCEFUL THESE DAYS CHESTER
NOW WE'LL GET 'EM ALL READY AND THEN WE'LL GO IN AND PUSH THE DOOR OPEN AND - HOLLER 'SURPRISE! SURPRISE!'
LEMME CARRY THE MUFFINS
OH MIN!
TA-TA- TA-TA-DA-DA-DEE TA-TA-DE-DE-I-DE-DE DA DE-DE I-DE
SURPRISE! SURPRISE!
OH WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT
QUIT MIN — YOU'LL MAKE ME SPILL THIS
OH YOU TWO THOUGHTFUL OLD DEARS YOU
WAIT TILL YOU TASTE THE MUFFINS WE MADE FOR YOU

THE KATZIES
Captain John Iss a Bold Bad Pirate.
IVE TIED THE LIFE BOAT AT THE STERN—YOU FELLOWS FIX UP SOME GRUB AND AT SIX BELLS WE'LL CUT LOOSE AND START AFTER THE TREASURE ON OUR OWN HOOK!
WE'RE WITH YOU EVERY TIME, JOHN, YOU OLD DOG!
LIKE A DUCK!
HU HU!
NOW HURRY UP, MATES—I'LL MEET YOU IN THE LIFE BOAT!
HANS, TAKE MY WOID FOR IT DOT CAPTAIN JOHN ISS A BLACK EGG!
MY! DEM FELLERS HAS GOT MORE NERVE!
APPLES
PRUNES
PICKLES
DON'T BE NOIVOUS, OLD SPORT, I VOULDN'T SET YOU ADRIFT!
AW, DON'T TRY NONE OF DOT JOLLY BUSINESS ON ME—I KNOW YOU, YOU LOBSTER!
UM-TUM-TE-UM TE-UM— SO DON'T INTRODUCE HER TO A SAILOR
SS-TT!
BLOW ME BOT IT'LL BE A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THIS BLOOMIN' SHIP
SUFFERIN' TORNADOES! WHO CUT ME LOOSE
HEY AHOY! YOU LUBBERS, AHOY!
DOT'S A FINE HEALTHY BONCH OF ONIONS VOT I GOT ON DISS SHIP!
AHOY!
OH JOHN!
YOO-HOO!
WATER
VERY HARD TACK
ROBBERS! SNEAKERS! SO! YOU EXPECT DOT YOU COULD FOOL ME—VOT?
!!?
TOOOOT!
?!
THE LUCK!
HERE YOU ARE QUICK! DER LADDER!
UND DER NEXT TIME VEN YOU STEAL DER LIFE BOAT FROM A MAN MAYBE YOU TINK IT OVER VUNCE A FEW TIMES!
AW!

No Wedding Bells for Him

Moving Picture MACHINE FREE



We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE LATEST MODEL AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE already fitted with films, for selling only 24 sets of interesting and beautiful Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. Write for them. We send them postpaid. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Regulation size films can be used on this machine. Every one likes to see moving pictures. When sold return $3.60; we will send the moving picture machine and film, also EXTRA PREMIUM FREE, of white paper SHOW SCREEN. COLUMBIA NOVELTY COMPANY, Dept. 687, East Boston, Massachusetts.

WALKING DOLL FREE

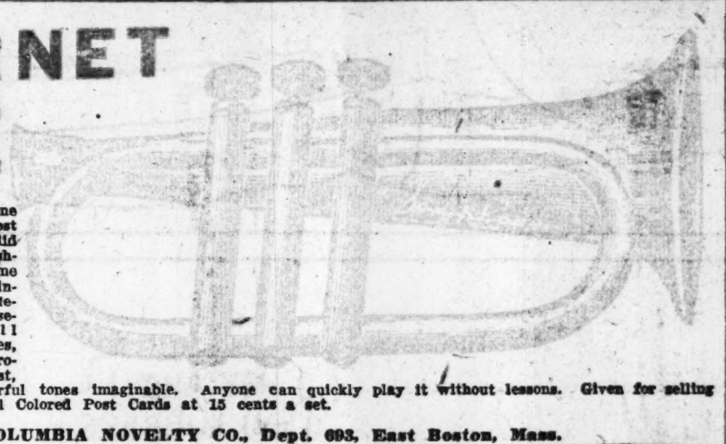
This Pretty Walking Doll looks exactly like the picture; a foot tall. You can make her walk as fast as you wish, and her feet really move. This sweet-faced dolly, with her becoming outfit carried out in lovely colors, is made of firm, stout cardboard, reversible, so that the doll is complete back and front. You can carry her easily or make her walk, just as you please. Given for selling 10 sets of our fine Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. Write for them.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY Co. Dept. G, East Boston, Mass.

Eastman Camera FREE

Made by celebrated Eastman Kodak Company. Real camera, makes perfectly satisfactory pictures, 1¼x1¾ inches. Loads in daylight with No. 00 cartridge Premo films. Automatic shutter for time and snapshot exposure. Enlargements can be made from negatives. Complete instructions given, also 6-exposure reel film. This fine camera given for selling 24 sets of our fine Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 690, East Boston, Mass.

CORNET FREE



Genuine Song-o-phone Cornet, produces most beautiful music; solid metal, highly polished. Splendid for home music, entertainments, holiday celebrations, picnics, baseball and football games, street parades, Scout signals. Produces the sweetest, richest, most powerful tones imaginable. Anyone can quickly play it without lessons. Given for selling 24 sets of beautiful Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 693, East Boston, Mass.

FOOTBALL FREE

Write for 24 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards to sell at 15 cents a set. We send the Post Cards postpaid. When sold return $3.60 and we will send free, postpaid, this handsome Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder, made of the best rubber and serviceable, strongly sewed cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. Write for Post Cards today.

Columbia Novelty Co.,

DEPT. 694, EAST BOSTON, Mass.

BIG DOLL FREE

Big beautiful Doll, with pretty face, pink cheeks, bright eyes, red lips and blond head. She has a fine, well-formed, full-stuffed body, and is dressed in the latest fashion, in beautiful bright colors. She wears a pretty hat to match her dress, and shoes and stockings that take off. With her we give free a fine Extra Premium. We give the Doll and Extra Premium, the TWO TOGETHER, for selling 24 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 695, East Boston, Mass.

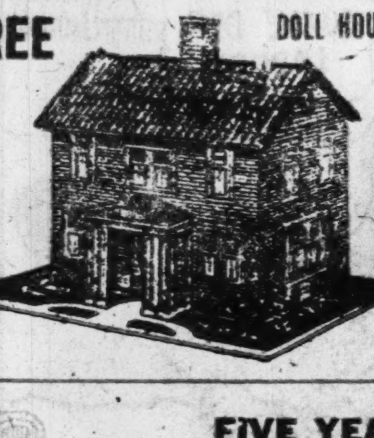
COWBOY and COWGIRL SUITS FREE

Regular Cowboy and Cowgirl Suits, just what every boy and every girl wants to play in. Good, serviceable suits, well made of strong khaki drill, with hat, bandanna handkerchief and strong rope lariat. They make you look like real Cowboys and real Cowgirls. We give free either one of these suits for selling only 24 sets of our beautiful Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 688, East Boston, Mass.

All These FREE

..Gold-plated La Vailliere and Neck Chain, pair Pierceless Ear Bobs; Gold-plated Expansion Bracelet with Im. Watch, guaranteed quality, and 3 Gold-plated Rings. All given FREE for selling 12 sets of our fine Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. H, East Boston, Massachusetts.

FREE

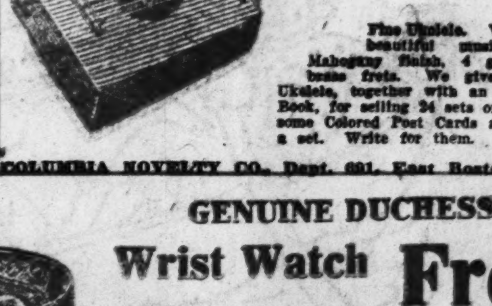


DOLL HOUSE & 3 DOLLS FREE

Beautiful Doll House, with doors and windows that open and shut, and three Dolls, one more besides those shown, with lots of hats and suits. ALL FREE for selling 10 sets of our fine Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 7, East Boston, Mass.

UKELELE FREE



Fine Ukelele. Will produce beautiful musical tones. Mahogany finish, 4 gut strings, brass frets. We give this fine Ukelele, together with an Instruction Book, for selling 24 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. Write for them.

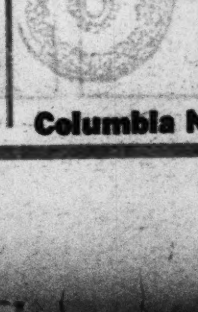
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 691, East Boston, Mass.

FREE

BOYS' AIR RIFLE

High-class, strong, accurate shooter. Barrel of heavy blue metal, substantial, serviceable wooden stock; is 29 inches long, and has splendid action; shoots BB shot, and is just the thing for target practice or shooting small game. One of the best premiums ever offered. Given for selling only 24 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. Write for them.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 689, East Boston, Mass.



FIVE YEAR GUARANTEED Watch With Ring Free

American movement Watch, stem-wind and set, thoroughly adjusted, hardened steel cut pinions, splendid movement, guaranteed five years, fine timekeeper; beautiful case, made of Solid Composition Gilt Metal; looks and wears like gold. Also a handsome Ring. All given free for selling 24 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set. Write for them.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 692, East Boston, Mass.

FREE

GENUINE DUCHESS Wrist Watch Free

Genuine Duchess Wrist Watch, one of the prettiest Wrist Watches made, stem wind and set. Just exactly as illustrated. Watch is a splendid timekeeper, and comes with strong leather strap. Watch is absolutely guaranteed for one year. We give this beautiful Wrist Watch and Strap for selling only 30 sets of our handsome Colored Post Cards at 15 cents a set, and 50 cents extra—making $5.00 in all. On receipt of $5.00 we will send this fine Wrist Watch free, all charges prepaid.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 1032, East Boston, Mass.

MAGAZINE SECTION

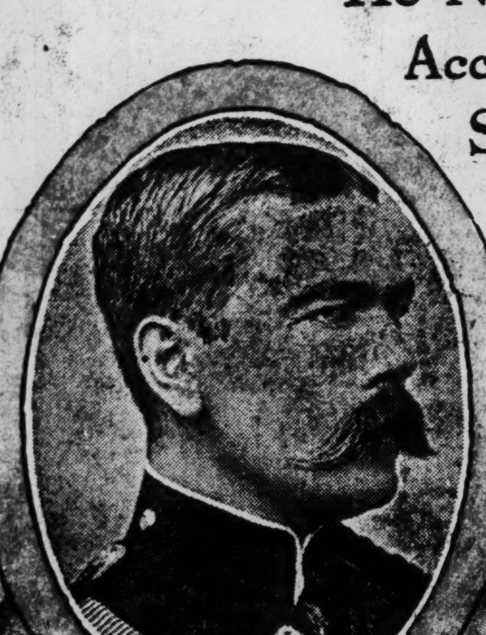
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1920

Rebuilding the Ideal Man

He Need Not Be Affectionate, According to the New Standard of Requirements Modern Woman Is Establishing for Husbands, but He Must Be Dominating, a Week-End Institution and a Good Provider.



The Late Lord Kitchener, Although Combining Various Essentials of the Ideal Man, Obstinately Refused to Marry.

YOU will understand that he was built long ago, and from time to time has been rebuilt to suit changing tastes and conditions. When he is built to suit he is at first called a hero. Thereafter he is called a husband.

Just now he is being rebuilt again.

If men are what women make them, it is inevitable that a changed theory on the part of women should be represented in the changed man. Since the war women have formed new notions about men. They admit it themselves. And men admit it. Men, naturally, were quick to hear of the changed notions. They were a bit startled by them. The old hero stuff has gone out. The cave man idea was sized up and may be said to have had a look-in. Then the cave man was discarded. The rebuilt ideal man, when he is quite finished, will be far less simple than that. A real cave man would have as hard a time today as one of the old-fashioned fluffy heroes.

You might as well know that the new ideal is not simple at all. The women who are rebuilding him are not simple. Oh, no! Very complicated—that's what you would say of the modern woman. The modern woman is free. She wants her independence. And she doesn't want too much of any man. She refuses to be owned. Sometimes she seems to want a chum for a husband. Not a servant, or a mere "provider," or a boss, or a picture man. None of these things—alone. Maybe she's building a sort of composite.

They liked the qualities of Lord Kitchener, for example, Kitchener of Khartoum, who obstinately refused to marry. Obviously he was right from many abstract points of view. Suppose he had been a good lover in the bargain? Suppose he had looked like Paul Swan? Now you're on the track of the great combination—maybe.

When we come down to a guess as to what the new ideal is to include, we are dependent on confessions women themselves have made. Naturally, writing women are spokeswomen for all the others. Writing women have been making it plain—sometimes shockingly plain—that they find many faults in men as they are; and we get glimpses of men as they want them to be.

One novelist has just set forth her theory of the ideal qualities. They run like this:

"Absolutely essential—forcefulness, honesty.

"Highly valued—capability, sense of humor.

"Moderately valued—comradeship, affection.

"Indifferently valued—religion, amiability.

"Forcefulness is what every woman wants in a man. A vigorous, forceful man who thinks 'largely' and is absolutely 'square.' A woman wants to be dominated. I fail to understand how any woman can love a man who is not strong enough to dominate her. He must be her superior, mentally as well as physically."

This for a start-off. But here's the shock: "He need not be affectionate," she says. "A woman is much happier loving than being loved."

This is very disconcerting. It is especially disconcerting when coupled with the description furnished by another woman writer, that feminine firebrand, "Jane Burr," who is Mrs. Rosalind Guggenheim Winslow, just now in London.

Listen to "Jane Burr":

"A husband should be a sort of week-end institution—but a short week-end."

There you have it—a man who will be available, but who won't be around too much. "A short week-end." Surely, this is a crusher for the sentimental. Does "Jane Burr" imply that the woman writer who "breakfasts" with her musician husband was the avatar of the new ideal? Is it possible that the modern woman wants her husband to room in a nearby boarding house or hotel? Surely, it would be handy to step to the telephone, lift up the receiver and say:

"Hello! Rest Easy Apartments? Please send my husband over to see me." Or, "Hello, Swell-Exclusive Boarding House? Well, page my husband, please, and tell him his wife wants him. It seems he must be forgetting that this is visiting day."

In short, it seems that the woman of today wants the cream and nothing else. What is the cream? Romance. Going back to "Jane Burr," listen to what she has to say further on the subject:

"I can't stand marriage, though I love to see young folk kissing in the parks. What I want is romance—and marriage knocks all the romance out of love. I like men, but I can't bear to have them about the house."

Sort of no cooking, no sock darning, no nursing, no humoring marriage. Mostly joy.

But the age of the ideal man, too, has come in for a radical change. Grandma will tell you how proud she was that she got a young husband. Twenty-one was the age limit then. Older than that, the bridegroom was "getting along in years" and was "doomed to be a failure." Maybe T. P. O'Connor, M. P., was reminiscent when he recently said:

"If I were dictator, one of my laws would compel every boy to marry at twenty-one and every girl at eighteen."

But the habits of the older generation are not approved by milady of today. Thirty for men and twenty-eight for women is the rule. Sociologists say they have determined that a man, under thirty, has not yet reached even an indicative salary figure, that he then knows as little about his actual capacity for providing as did his twenty-one-year-old benedict predecessor. Which, perhaps, has much to do with the great frequency of marriage of eighteen and forty. At forty a man, as a rule, has "arrived," if he ever is going to get there.

But what about that earning capacity? Does that figure greatly in the make-up of the new ideal? Grandma never bothered much about it. Love in a cottage was the goal of her young ambition. So prepare yourself for a shock. Dr. Edwin L. Clark of Ohio State University recently asked young women members of that institution to grade the characteristics essential in the ideal husband. Of course, Dr. Clark was counting on many things, appearance, physical qualifications, birth, profession, age and income. But his breath must have been taken away when he received this answer:

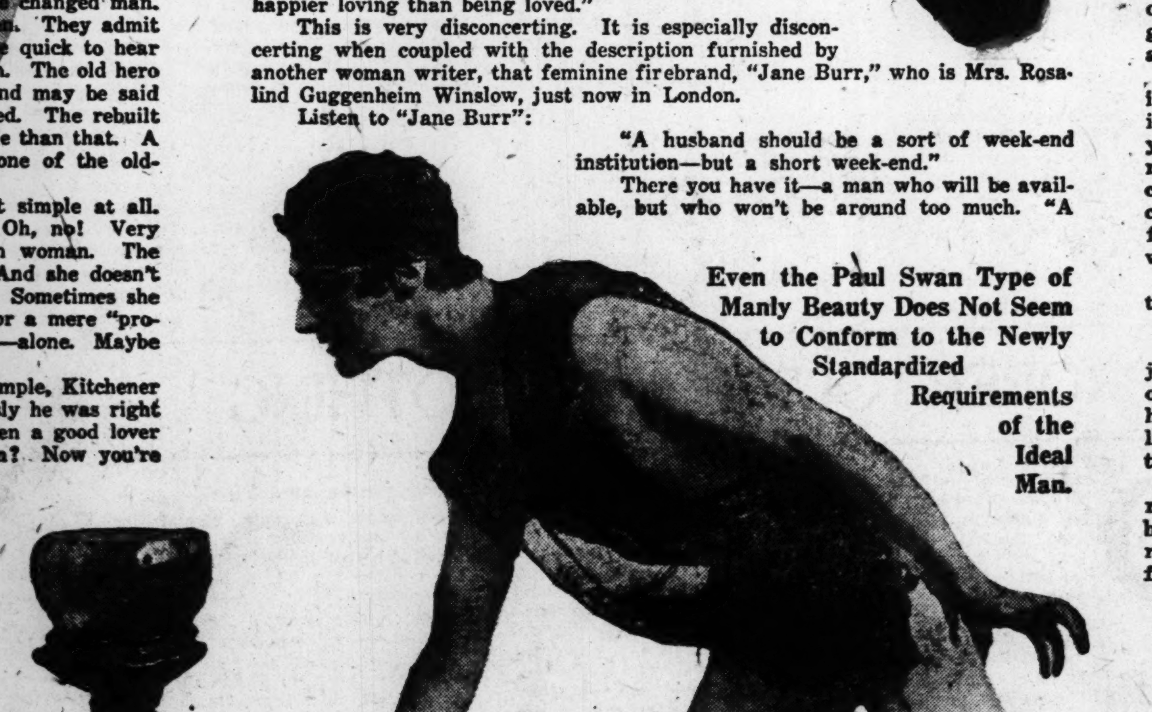
"A man's ability to provide well for his family is the most important trait—in fact, it is all that is absolutely necessary."

There! It is out! Do you see it?

"All that is absolutely necessary" is that he be a good provider, joined with the "week-end" husband, and you have him. He will not only stay at the nearby boarding house or apartment. He will send his check by mail. And, so long as the check is a fat one, his married life will be happy, undisturbed by domestic spats, with occasional opportunities of calling on his wife.

After all, the traits demanded of the new ideal husband are but reflexes of the woman of the past generation. Then it was the husband who gave his company to his wife on week-ends. He used to remain out every other night at the club. Sunday he had to stay home, fatigued. Monday evening, he found himself conscience-smitten. Tuesday he was back with the boys again and his wife was amusing herself with the children, magazines, and a limited circle of sympathetic friends. So, is it any wonder that the woman wants her day? Surely, she long has been enslaved. She says so. The average fair-minded domesticated married man says so. Perhaps it will produce a better race of men, stronger in every way. As it is, sociologists assert, postponement of marriage by a decade has resulted in healthier children, even though it has aimed at morals.

And so, it looks as though man, to become reconciled to a new domestic state, must permit himself to be rebuilded along lines which womankind, in her determination to have her own way, has decided upon as befitting her ideal husband.



Even the Paul Swan Type of Manly Beauty Does Not Seem to Conform to the Newly Standardized Requirements of the Ideal Man.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

Good Form, Health and Beauty

What Is Your Fortune, My Pretty Maid?

By Mrs. Henry Symes

'What is your fortune, my pretty maid?'
'My face is my fortune, Sir,' she said."

IF THE above question were put to modern girls, very few of them would give the well-known answer. This need not be taken as an indication that the girls of today are less beautiful than the maid in the legend. It means rather that they build their fortunes on more substantial things than mere prettiness. Marriage is not the only career open to woman and fortunes do not depend upon faces. It is brains, and hands and feet and eyes and ears that earn our fortunes these days.

The story does not state that the "pretty maid" took great care of her fortune, but we will venture the opinion that she did take excellent care of it. If she had known anything about insurance companies, she probably would have insured herself against the loss of her beauty.

It is significant, isn't it, this growth of insurance companies which insure people against the loss of that thing which earns their livelihood or makes their fortune? Great singers insure their voices, dancers insure their toes, and a famous actress has even insured her back.

What have you done to insure that which earns your fortune? We do not mean that you should take out a policy in some insurance company. Oh, no! But we do think that you should start a little insurance company of your own. Very few of us are versatile enough to be able to make a living at a number of different things, so it behooves us to take very good care of that particular part of our body which is necessary in the earning of our fortunes.

Perhaps it is your feet which make your fortune. If you are a dancer, a sales person, or a solicitor, then assuredly this is so. Are your feet comfortable and at ease while you work? Do you, while at work, punish them with ill-fitting shoes or French heels? Do you give them the proper rest and care?

Article one of your insurance policy for feet should specify that your shoes must be comfortable and sane. This means that the heels should be of medium height and the vamps broad enough to admit of free movement of the toes in walking.

Article two should provide for a bath for the feet at least once daily and a frequent change of both shoes and stockings.

Are you a musician, a manicurist, or a stenographer? Then you need insurance on your hands, so that they may always look their very best. People do notice one's hands, you know, and very often one is judged by her appearance.

An insurance policy for your hands would keep the nails trimmed, shining and pink (but not too pink) and the cuticle free from ragged edges. Of course, you know that a hand which is rough and red is not fit to hold your fortune in its grasp.

Insure your eyes by treating them sanely and sympathetically. Do not make them work overtime in a dull light. Give them a cold water bath when they burn and feel tired.

And do not neglect insuring your brain, if that's what earns your fortune. The best health insurance for brains that we know of consists in the proper amount of sleep, good food, fresh air, and a reasonable amount of exercise.

An important feature of all these schemes for health insurance is the fact that the premiums are small and the dividends large.

Insure today!

If Your Feet Earn Your "Fortune", Don't Torture Them!

Glass Houses

By Mrs. Chester Adams

ONCE upon a time there lived in Rome a very good and wise man, Drusus by name. Now Drusus lived in a very poor house. It was not altogether weather-proof and any curious passerby might see what was going on within the house.

The friends of Drusus could not understand why he was content to live in such a poor house, but none of them had the courage to approach him on the subject. One day a carpenter came to Drusus and offered, for a small sum of money, to repair his house so that people on the street would not be able to see what the family was doing within.

Drusus rejected this proposal and said, "I will give you an equal sum of money if you will make my house so that every one can see what I am doing at all times."

How many of us would be willing to have all the world a spectator to all our actions and our innermost thoughts?

We have been taught to believe that privacy is a necessity of comfortable living, and none of us would really want to live in a glass house. But I am not so sure that a transparent house might not be a good thing for most of us. Surely it would be the best of spurs toward a realization of our ideals. Can't you see how every one would be really trying hard to live up to the good things very one thought of him? Why, the world would be an entirely different place.

The hypocritical Joneses and Smiths who always pray loudest and longest in prayer meeting and preach most about the duty of being kind to one another would have to greet their wives and children with smiles, instead of the accustomed frowns. People who make a show of charity would be compelled to see that their indigent relatives had all they need. Honey-sweet voices could not afford to relapse into the shrill squeaking tones reserved for the family.

There would be fewer criminals, fewer heroes, and fewer saints, but the average of goodness would be considerably higher.

There is another side to this question, however. Many people live in houses which are partly glass and they know it not. They are as foolish as the ostrich who sticks his head in the sand and thinks that his body is hidden.

One's real character cannot long be disguised. It will engrave itself on the face in indelible lines and peep out thru the windows of the soul, the eyes. Thus their lives have windows thru which others can look in on them.

There will always be some people who know that Henrietta Blank is really very common and ordinary even tho she does give herself high and haughty airs. People will not long be deceived by the cynical exterior which tries to hide a really kind heart.

It would be a rather fine ideal that would make us strive to live the sort of lives which would make us proud to have others look in thru the glass in our windows.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

Miscellaneous Queries

Q. I am 19 years old and am 5 feet 5 inches tall. How much should I weigh? Will you print a remedy for reducing the legs? Will you print a remedy, other than the epsom salts treatment, for reducing the bust? How long will it take to reduce my legs and bust? Is fruit fattening?—Betty Jane.

A. You should weigh 125 pounds. I am printing a pomade to reduce fat, which you may use on your legs and your bust. Fruit is not fattening.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

Iodide of potassium	46	grains
Vaseline	1¾	ounces
Lanolin	1¾	ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20	drops

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

To Reduce the Ankles

Q. I am 15 years old and have very stout ankles. Will you please tell me what to do to make them thinner?—Brunette.

A. There is nothing one can do to reduce large ankles, if they are large boned. If, however, they are large only because of fat, then you may use the pomade printed below.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

Iodide of potassium	46	grains
Vaseline	1¾	ounces
Lanolin	1¾	ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20	drops

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

Large Nose

Q. Will you please tell me how to get a small nose and long legs? My nose is very big and flat.—J. A.

A. There is nothing which will make a large nose smaller. I should not be too sensitive about it, however, for if you will keep it free from blackheads and large pores and use a bit of powder, so that its size will not be emphasized by the shine upon it, it can hardly be very objectionable. Nature takes care of your stature in her own way and you will have to be satisfied with the length of your legs.

To Reduce the Hips

Q. My hips are very large. In fact, they are entirely out of proportion with the rest of my body. Will you please give me an exercise to reduce them?—L. M.

A. I am printing below an exercise to reduce the hips. You must remember, however, that this will be valueless if the exercises are not performed regularly and conscientiously.

To Reduce the Hips

First—Raise the outstretched arms above the head, the body retaining its erect position; then bend slowly forward from the waist so that the fingers come as near touching the floor as possible, without straining in any way. This is done without bending the knees. In recovering position, let the arms relax and sink down as the body straightens up. Second—With hands placed lightly on the hips, the fingers pointing forward, let the body drop forward easily, so that it is bent at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking more harm than good is done. From this bent position roll the body round to the right, counting four for it to reach the position of being bent over the side; then to the back—being careful to do it very easily at first, till the muscles have gained strength, for an exaggeration of the movement may cause real pain—then on to the left and back to the front. Practice again, only start toward the left. The waist acts as a pivot, on which the trunk swings, and the head is easily relaxed. Third—In this exercise the hands have the same position, but now the body is bent forward from the waist; then back; then to the right and left. Each movement should occupy four counts. Take these exercises gently, but let the movements be firm and strong. Avoid the slightest strain of the muscles. No corsets should be worn while practicing them.

Treatment for Blackheads

Q. My skin is inclined to be oily and I have many blackheads. Can you recommend a treatment which will be effective and harmless?—Blackie.

A. I am printing below the green soap treatment for blackheads and the formula for a lotion for oily skin.

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Tincture of green soap	2	ounces
Distilled witch hazel	2	ounces

Let the mixture stay on only a few moments, then wash off with hot water.

If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream.

Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but is of about the consistency of custard.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping into boiling water, as the use of any instrument, unless the skin as well as the needle is thoroly cleansed, is always dangerous.

Lotion for Oily Skin

Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Tannic acid	20	grains
Glycerin	1	ounce

Apply by means of a brush or a bit of cotton to the baggy skin night and morning.

Puffiness Under the Eyes

Q. Is there anything that I can do for baggy skin under the eyes?—James.

A. I am printing below a remedy for puffiness under the eyes.

For Puffiness Under the Eyes

Boracic acid	1	dram
Distilled witch hazel	4	ounces

Cure for Pimples

Q. Will you please print a formula for facial blemishes? My skin is naturally fair and soft, but recently there have appeared large blemishes which are very disfiguring. I wash my face before retiring with soap and water.—B. W.

A. I am printing below a formula for a cream for pimples as well as a diet for skin diseases. Be sure to drink plenty of water. If your skin does not yield to this treatment, you should consult a dermatologist.

Fosatti Cream for Pimples

Extract of violet	10	drops
Sweet almond oil	1¼	drams
Sulphur precipitate	75	grains
Lanolin	75	grains
Oxide of zinc	2	scruples

Diet for Skin Diseases

MAY TAKE

Soups — Fresh fish soups, vegetable broths—clear.

Fish—Raw oysters, fresh fish, boiled.

Meats—Fat bacon, boiled or broiled chicken, game (all sparingly).

Farinaceous—Cracked wheat, oatmeal, rice, sugar, hominy, whole wheat, bread or biscuits, rye bread, graham bread or rolls, crackers, dry toast, milk toast, macaroni.

Vegetables — Mashed potatoes, green peas, string beans, spinach, cabbage, cucumbers, cresses, lettuce, celery.

Desserts—Plain milk pudding, junket, rice and milk, sago and milk, stewed fruits (all without sugar).

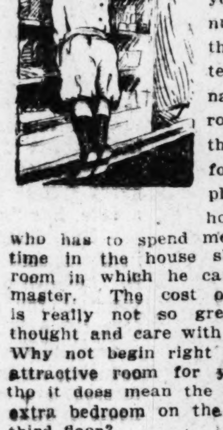
Drinks—Weak tea (no sugar), milk, buttermilk, toast water, pure water (cold or hot).

Thoroly masticate all foods. Eat slowly.

MUST NOT TAKE

Veal, pork, goose, duck, turkey, salted, dried, potted or preserved fish or meat (except fat bacon), eels, mackerel, crabs, salmon, lobster, eggs, rich soups, gravies, patties, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, asparagus, mushrooms, rhubarb, lemons, pickles, vinegar, fried or made dishes, rich puddings, spices, pies, pastry, sweets, cheese, nuts, dried fruits, tobacco, coffee, cider, malt liquors, sweet wines, champagne.

PLAYLAND INDOORS



IT IS only right your child should have a playroom of its very own. Perhaps you have wished frequently and fervently as you picked up the numerous toys that were scattered indiscriminately from living room to kitchen, that you could afford a children's playroom in your house. The child who has to spend most of his playtime in the house should have one room in which he can be undisputed master. The cost of such a room is really not so great if one uses thought and care with the furnishings. Why not begin right now to plan an attractive room for your child, even tho it does mean the sacrifice of that extra bedroom on the second floor or third floor?

There are a few general points that it is well to keep in mind when you are furnishing a playroom for small children. The first concerns the floor covering, which must be a durable one and easily kept clean. Linoleum or oilcloth is best for this purpose, since in addition to its excellent wearing qualities it presents a smooth surface for those toys which run upon wheels.

The second thing to remember is that too much sameness of color is very tiring to children. Especially is this true of white. If the linoleum is black and white, then it will be well to carry out the decorations in a delft blue. Pink and black, or blue and tan, make excellent color schemes for a room of this sort.

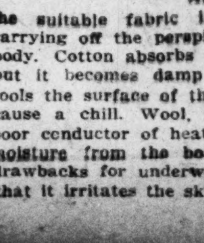
If you cannot afford to have your walls decorated with Mother Goose rhymes and the better type of pictures which appeal to children, do not cover them with inferior copies of bad art. The pictures which a child sees day after day should be really worthwhile ones and the subjects such as will appeal to his imagination. Pictures showing action and those with a story content are preferable to those that are merely colorful and indifferently done.

The windows in this room should be above the reach of childish hands or they should be carefully guarded. The toys should be kept where the baby can get them for himself and the furniture should be of a miniature size, but not so expensive that it cannot be replaced with new, as the child grows older.

Small chairs, a low table, shelves for the smaller toys, and a long low bench should be in every well-furnished child's room. All this furniture is easily made. Painted either black or delft blue it would be most attractive in a delft blue room.

The choice and selection of toys is also very important. Of course, there should be plenty of toys of the "cuddly" type, but there should be toys that suggest adventure also. A brave ship, a submarine, or a Russian peasant's cart will stimulate the imagination and furnish for the child many happy hours.

PROPER OUTDOOR CLOTHING



DO NOT spend most of your time out of doors in the cold seasons, if you don't give careful attention to your clothing. In the first place choose the fabrics best suited to your needs. The purpose of clothing is not to produce heat, but to retain the heat thrown off by the body. For that reason a poor conductor of heat is necessary. Another quality of the suitable fabric is its quality of carrying off the perspiration from the body. Cotton absorbs the perspiration, but it becomes damp and very soon cools the surface of the skin and may cause a chill. Wool, besides being a poor conductor of heat, carries off the moisture from the body. It has its drawbacks for underwear, however, in that it irritates the skin and shrinks a great deal. It is possible to get cotton underclothing with about the same absorbent power as wool, and this is about the best.

It is readily seen that thick and heavy clothing is not necessarily the warmest. Fabrics coming from animals, such as wool and silk, are the warmest. Therefore, light materials of this sort are just as warm and much more comfortable and hygienic than some heavier fabrics. Garments should not interfere with any of the functions of the skin, neither should they irritate it. Clothing should not fit tightly in any part of the body, thereby stopping circulation.

If you wish to use your hands outdoors in cold weather, put on first a pair of well-fitting cotton gloves and over these knitted woolen gloves with the fingertips and thumb cut off. When not working, heavy wool mittens or fur gloves and knitted wristlets are very warm.

How to keep the feet warm really depends upon the individual. Some can wear heavy woolen stockings and others cannot. For sitting still felt shoes or fur-lined leather shoes will be found to be very warm. Foot muffs may also be used. All foot covering should be loose, as anything that restricts circulation is sure to cause the feet to become cold very quickly.

If you intend to sleep outdoors you will probably have to experiment before you find the clothes that are most comfortable. Warm underwear with socks should be comfortable for most people. A nightgown with sweater or bathrobe and knitted slippers may be more to your comfort. A shoulder cape should be worn to keep out the air. It is also very important to protect the head with a light porous covering that does not restrict the circulation at any point. For very cold weather all of the head, except the nostrils should be covered. Be sure that the bedclothes do not cover the head. If the breath comes in contact with bed clothes icicles will form and the mouth and nostrils will become chapped.

If you keep these hints in mind you can live outdoors in the coldest weather with perfect comfort and enjoy the crispy cold both day and night.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes inclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their turn.

Which Shall She Choose?

Q. I am 15 years old and in love with a boy 16. I love him with all my heart and would die for him. This boy has a brother 19 years old who loves me very much. A girl friend 17 years old said that I am foolish to fall in love with the boy 16 when I might have his brother who is 19. Do you think I am too young to think about boys? If I am not too young which one shall I go with, the one 16 or the one 19? The boy 16 bought me a ring. Shall I keep it or give it back to him? He comes to my home every night. My parents like him very much. We are both of the same religion. He also asked me to marry him when we both get older. What shall I do?—Broken Hearted.

A. You are not to young to have boy friends, but you are too young to think seriously of love. I think that you have mistaken your feeling for the younger boy. You yourself admit that you are both too young to think of marriage. So why cross that bridge before you get there? It is not considered good form for a young girl to accept personal gifts from a boy. I think that you should return the ring. Be good friends with both of the boys and let the choice of a fiance and sweetheart wait for some future date.

Want to Make Friends

Q. We are two chums, 17 years old. Some time ago we met two young men and fell in love with them at first sight. They accompanied us home from a dance and made engagements with us for the next Sunday evening. When we were leaving them, we asked their names and they told us the wrong ones. Some of our friends who were jealous told us their right names. After we learned that we did not care if we met them or not, and we disappointed them. Now we would like if we could regain their friendship. What shall we do?—Two Vamps.

A. You had better forget all about the two boys. Choose your friends from among the boys whom you have properly met. Be introduced to young men, and there will be less chance of their being discourteous enough to use fictitious names.

Marriage of Cousins

Q. I am almost 18 years old. My mother having died when I was an infant, and my father being a traveling inspector of steel plants, I have been left very much to the care of others. My home ever since I can remember has been with my aunt and uncle, who have no children of their own, and therefore, make a great deal of me. A few years ago a cousin of mine, being left an orphan, was taken in by my benefactors. I liked him from the first and until recently we have been just as brother and sister. Now he has asked me to marry him. I had never dreamed that he regarded me in such a way, but he says that he has loved me from the very beginning. I asked him to give me a little time to think about it and he consented. Since then I have slept but little. The real cause of my indecision is that years ago some one told me that it was wrong to marry a near relative. I am uncertain whether my father and guardians will approve of the marriage. My cousin has given me a month to decide. What shall I do? I do love him.—Troubled Brown Eyes.

A. The marriage of cousins is in some states illegal. Where two people have the same family weaknesses, the children are more apt to inherit that weakness, but when both are in good health there is no danger. If you are sure of your love for each other and your guardians approve, I see no reason why you should not marry.

Be Satisfied With Friendship

Q. I am in love with a boy who is a neighbor of mine. We talk a lot and are good friends, but that is all. He knows that I like him because my sister told him. My parents permit me to have boy friends. Will you tell me how I can gain his love?—D. M. D.

A. It will be much better just to be jolly good friends with the boy and leave all advances to him. In that way you will win his respect, which is the only sure foundation for a lasting friendship.

Sending Wedding Gifts

Q. Will you kindly tell me if the receipt of a wedding announcement requires the sending of a gift?—L. M.

A. Announcement cards do not carry with them the obligation of a gift. It is entirely proper to send one, however, if the person receiving the card wishes to do so.

Announcing the Engagement

Q. Is it customary for the girl to send betrothal cards to the friends of her fiance, men and women, whom she does not know?—Bride-to-be.

A. Betrothal cards should be sent to the friends of the fiance, as well as to the friends of the young woman. These cards should be sent only to intimate friends and not to mere acquaintances, however.

Wedding Dress for Men

Q. Is it correct for the men of a wedding party to wear dark business suits at a formal noon wedding?—Marie.

A. Business suits are never correct at a formal wedding. If the ceremony takes places at noon or in the afternoon, the men of the party should wear cutaway coats with gray striped trousers.

Marking the Trousseau Linens

Q. How should a bride mark her trousseau linen?—Ignorant.

A. Use your own initial or monogram for marking your linen. You should not use your fiance's initials until after the wedding.

The Service Plate

Q. Will you please tell me just when a service plate is correctly used?—Mrs. T. M. H.

A. The service plate may be used for all dinners and remains at the cover until the first hot entree is served. That is, there should be a service plate at each cover at the beginning of the meal. On this plate the dishes containing oysters and soup are placed.

Period of Mourning

Q. How long should mourning be worn for one's husband?—L. F.

A. There has been a tendency recently to lighten mourning and to shorten the length of time in which it is worn. Now, many widows wear deep mourning for one year and lighten it after this period or leave it off altogether.

"My Husband Must Be My Slave"

This Is the Assertion of the Beautiful, Mysterious Ganna Walska, Polish Singer, Whose Capture of Alexander Smith Cochran Has Shocked Society—Will America's Richest Bachelor Assume the Role His Bride Has Announced for Him?

Alexander Cochran doesn't seem to appear as sprightly and self-assertive as in the days when he was America's foremost bachelor

AMERICA'S wealthiest and most hardened bachelor is a bachelor no more. Alexander Smith Cochran, owner of a fortune estimated at between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, an obstinate practitioner of single blessedness through many years, a stern enemy of the most popular of the seven sacraments, who perennially preached his hatred for marriage and blew up with wrath when even an engagement was rumored for him, has marched to the altar and bowed his head to the yoke.

It is an extraordinary thing that such a proud, free spirit has succumbed to connubiality, which in every case is a yoke so heavy that it breaks the scales. But it is a surprise past words when one is told of the manner of matrimonial yoke that this champion of bachelorhood has taken it on himself to bear. Alexander Smith Cochran has married a lady whose expressed maxim is:

"MY HUSBAND MUST BE MY SLAVE."

Alex Cochran is past forty now. His fortune lies in the carpet manufacturing industry. He is well known in sport and philanthropy. He built the yacht Vanitie, which almost won the trials for the right to defend America's cup in the recent yacht races with Sir Thomas Lipton's craft. He built a three-masted auxiliary steel schooner, the Sea Call, for a trip to the tropics, but suddenly called the trip off and scrapped the ship. He has given away over $1,000,000 in private and public charities. When the war broke out he went to Belgium to aid the war victims. He donated several vessels to the British government and later made a gift of his great steam yacht Warrior to King George for war purposes. When America entered the war King George made Cochran commander of the Warrior and thereby an officer in the British navy. Thus, then, we find an important citizen, as well as a long-time marriage-hating bachelor in the man who has married the woman who is noted for her maxim:

"MY HUSBAND MUST BE MY SLAVE."

Who, then, is the woman whose intention to make her spouse a slave was so strong that she could not keep it to herself, but shouted it from the public forum, and who now has picked the prince of misogynistic bachelors, Alexander Smith Cochran, to be the slave? She is the noted Mme. Walska, the singer.

Six years ago a great French playlet entitled "Mme. Nitouche" was played at New York's Century Theater. The play did not set people afire, but one of the players did. This was a singer who presented several Slavic songs in a winning soprano voice, and who was of such a dark, fiery and yet imperial beauty that one who had seen her had difficulty in forgetting her. She was exquisitely formed and stately. Her eyes were of melting black, her expression one of mingled tenderness and pride.

People noticed that there was a cast of sorrow about the beauty, and to explain this a romantic story was told.

On the stage she was known as Ganna Walska, but in her true right she was a baroness, the wife of Baron Arcadie d'Eingorne, of the Russian army. It was said that she had created "The Merry Widow" in Russia and had had considerable stage experience abroad. She had been engaged to make her American début some time before at Hammerstein's old Victoria Music Hall, but while rehearsing she had received word that her husband had been killed in a battle in East Prussia. She had been prostrated by grief and her début had to be postponed until the advent of "Mme. Nitouche."

The first night of "Mme. Nitouche," the night on which the beautiful Walska made her début, was a gala one at the Century Theater. The notables of stagedom were in the audience, and many millionaire patrons of the theater. The beauty made a profound impression upon these latter. A brilliant marriage was predicted as her speedy fate. In a short time it seemed as though the predictions would be verified post haste.

And now she has married the proud, obdurate bachelor, Alex Cochran. She had said:

"It is hard to find men in America who are willing to be slaves."

Has she found one willing to be a slave? Found one in Alex Cochran?

Of course, the Cochran-Walska alliance is on the surface a mating of society and the footlights. The millionaire and the lady of the theater! There have been a thousand such cases. They have been written about extensively. The most famous have turned out badly and the casual remarker will say: The Walska-Cochran affair is a case of theater and society. Therefore it will result in a trip to the divorce court. This, however, is more or less of a superficial view. The unhappy marriages of this sort are precisely the ones that have gained the greatest publicity. There is no story in a happy marriage. There are many cases of unions of stage women and wealthy men that have turned out very well.

August Belmont sr. was "America's richest widower" when he saw Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann." Mr. Belmont's first wife had died in Paris in 1898. He lived alone with his three children, August jr., Raymond and Morgan, until he wed Miss Robson in St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1910.

Theirs has been an ideal life. They have been exemplars of domestic happiness. With tastes alike, they have promoted the breed of horses on stock farm and race track, they have motored, hunted and indulged their fondness for music and art together.

William Ellis Corey was divorced by his first wife while he was president of the steel trust, but he and Maybelle Gilman, of "Mocking Bird" fame, have lived a marital life idyllic in mutual happiness in the thirteen years of their marriage. Miss Gilman promised her husband that she would never return to the stage and the promise has been kept. Her only dramatic activity has been in the staging of amateur theatricals abroad in a specially built playhouse, which Mr. Corey spent $500,000 in building for her.

Ethel Barrymore married the very wealthy Russell Colt more than ten years ago. Unlike most actresses, Miss Barrymore remained on the stage after marriage, only interrupting her engagements when maternity made retirement necessary.

It is nearly thirty years since Edith Kingdon achieved fame on the metropolitan stage. She had been an amateur player with Robert Hilliard, in Brooklyn. Then she was a sparkling success in Augustin Daly's company. Her marriage to George J. Gould has been idealistic. Her children inherit her beauty and grace and their marriages have been successful. Now a grandmother—so often that the title has long since lost its novelty—Mrs. Gould retains the charm of other days and retains her social eminence.

Names that loomed large a decade or longer ago surge across the memory as the curtains are drawn further back and the stage seems to teem with romance. There was Eleanor Pendleton and Louis M. Ream, millionaire associate of J. P. Morgan sr.; Marie Wilson and Freddie Gebhardt; Daisy Virginia, of "The Follies," and Ford H. Keith, the wealthy Londoner; Helen Moyer, also of the Ziegfeld chorus, and John H. Spear, one of the original Pittsburgh millionaires; Mabel Slocum and Harold E. Stickney, who met at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's lawn party, where she distributed favors and he was a distinguished guest.

In none of these, however, do we find the astonishing phenomenon that is observed in the Walska-Cochran match, the wife who has proclaimed "My husband must be my slave." The case seems to be a new one in the history of matrimony, and an interested public will watch the daily prints to see how it will turn out.

The famous beauty demanded that the man she married should wait on her hand and foot. She said that it would be hard to find men in America who would be willing to do this. One at least is known to have refused her. Society was aghast when Alex Cochran married her and now they are wondering how he will react to the role of slave

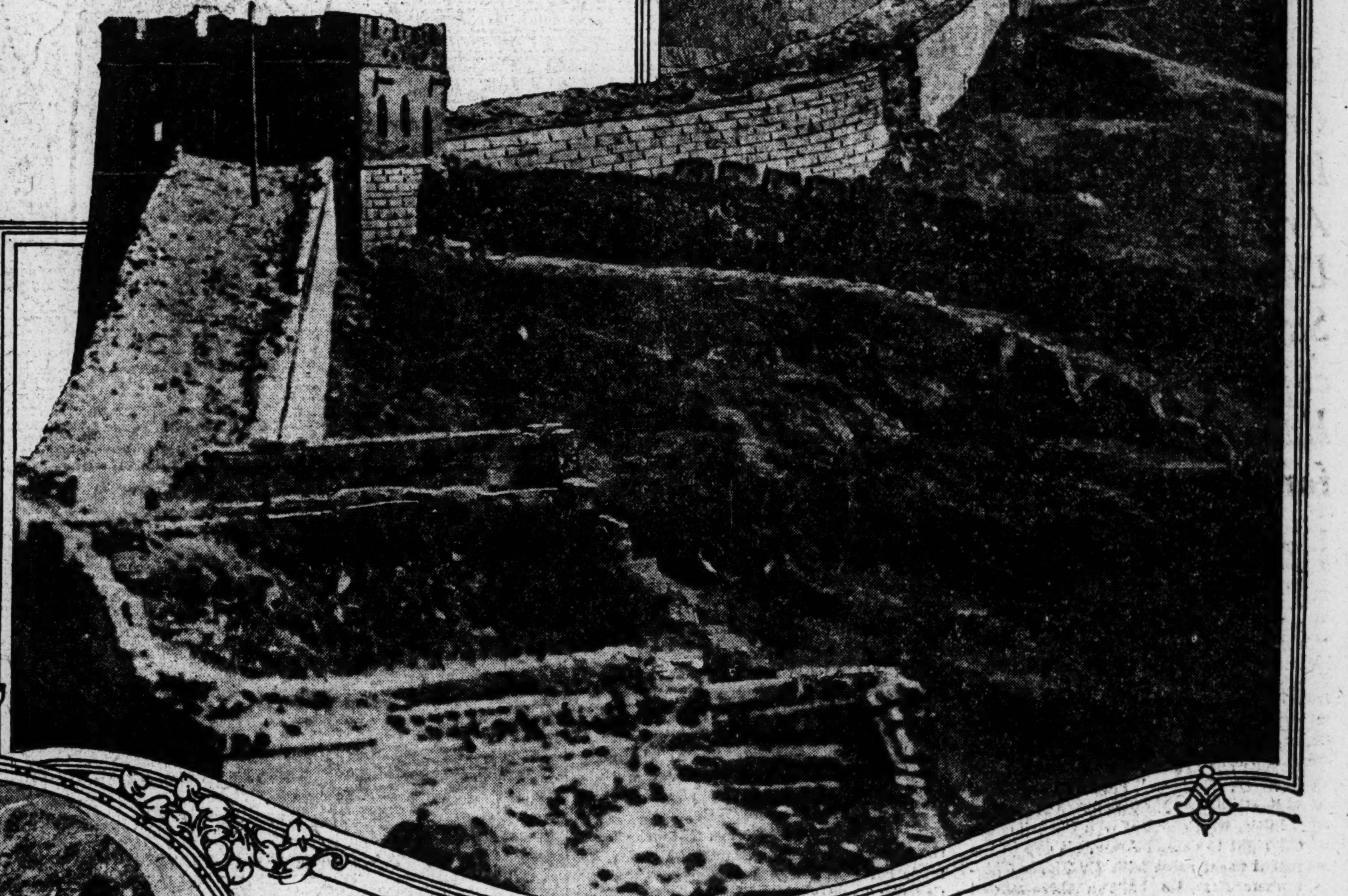
Mme. Walska's beauty won her instant fame on the stage. It also won her the obdurate and wealthy Alex Cochran, who married her in the full knowledge that she demanded of her husband that he be her slave

Mrs. Gould, greeting her granddaughter on her arrival from Europe. The marriage of Edith Kingdon, a former footlight favortie, to George J. Gould has proved idealistic. Her chidren inherit her grace and charm and their marriages have been singularly successful

Microbes That Have Lived A Million Years

Recent Excavations by Geologists Have Uncovered Specimens of Amber Containing Insects Which Exhibited Signs of Life After Being Imprisoned Since the Formation of the Earth

Dr. Galippe, member of the French Academy of Science, declares that in a specimen of amber just discovered there has been found a living organism which not only showed signs of being alive when released from its prison of over a million years, but which, when cultivated, developed great activity



Recent photographs of the Sphinx and the great Chinese wall, two of the oldest works of man. Compared to the microbes which have lived on through the ages, these ancient works are in their infancy, although they show marked signs of deterioration

Fossil insects imprisoned in amber when in a fluid condition and preserved in the Museum of Natural History, New York City

By Montrose J. Moses

GEOLOGY contains all the fairy tales of the earth's history; it tells the story, not of a thousand and one nights, but of millions of years back, when, step by step, human forms were evolved, until now we have man and the animals we know. It is a continuous panorama of change, and as each period passes away it leaves traces of its glory embedded in and imprinted on the earth's surface. By accident man stumbles on a mastodon or a dinosaur; he upturns in a spadeful the thigh bones of strange beasts; he mines for coal and burns in an hour what has taken millions of years to make. Then he consciously goes on excavating expeditions and enters the remains of houses which have been buried in lava flow—houses of a civilization which shows by trinkets and ceremonial customs, that may be in years too many for man to count backward, people lived in comfort relatively as great as ours. There is no telling how much romance we tread upon every day of our lives.

Then suddenly there comes a discovery that sets us thinking of the past and we exclaim: "Is it possible?" The scientist, humble in his study, replies: "Everything is possible; but let us see if it is probable." Take, for instance, the news that has just come from Paris about amber. Dr. Galippe, member of the French Academy of Science, declares that in a specimen of amber just found there has been found a living organism which not only showed signs of being alive when released from its prison of over a million of years, but which, when cultivated, developed great activity. Here is an astounding fact that before man was there was embedded in this amber, which is only the fossilization of a golden flow of resin from trees now extinct, a form of throbbing life which has waited through various changes of the earth for this moment of release, when it would bridge the chasm of centuries upon centuries.

The instinctive query, "Is it possible?" drove me to the New York Museum of Natural History to consult the experts and to examine specimens of amber tickfeted in the mineral collection. The cases were opened for me, and I handled bits of the golden treasures from the Baltic, from Sicily, from Prussia; and I saw fluorescent amber beads, which when rubbed exhibited darting lights that used to make the ancients wonder at the electrical display. But the special interest much of this amber had for me was in the life embedded in its golden heart—strange forms of insects, with feathery wings and spiral legs, enmeshed as though in flight—some showing that they died in a frantic effort to escape the gummy liquid, others spread out in their beautiful traceries, as though some entomologist had arranged them better to be seen. You might well ask why they did not decay before the resin began its process of solidification? And the scientist has an answer for you: the oily ether of the resin killed them instantly and prepared them as a museum nowadays prepares its specimens.

I examined closely these winged creatures through a handglass, and I could imagine myself in a miniature sea of sunlight color, with bubbles of air or water here and there; and suddenly, in the depths of the amber, would come the tender outlines of a spider. They say that there have been found butterflies and ants in these treasure beds, and certain fauna have been caught in the flow. Whatever the amber contains, whether flora or fauna, is not only interesting in itself, but even more interesting because of the information such traces give of the life which flourished in those days which are known in geology as the Oligocene Epoch of the Tertiary Period. Having fixed these high-sounding names, the next thing was to determine what trees in those divisions of time grew and gave forth the resin from which amber was formed.

It is now clearly determined that in the days when northern Europe was joined to northern Asia—when England, France and Belgium, to say nothing of neighboring countries, were under the sea—there was a continent to the north, beginning with Norway and Sweden, which extended to the Arctic Zone. Hardly is it believable, yet it has been established that this territory, now partly submerged, possessed a warm climate something like that of Central America, and that the cypress, magnolia, date palm and other subtropical plant life covered the territory which Peary and Cook not so very long ago struggled through in ice and snow. Tulip trees in Iceland, poplars in Greenland, the North Pole a hothouse of beauty! In such conditions there grew up a species of pine not known to-day, for it has disappeared as completely as the warm weather in the Arctic. The scientific name was *pinites succinifer*, and it is from this that the resin flowed. According to an authority on the subject, Dr. George F. Black, amber is the product not of one but of several species of these extinct conifers. While there were many species, it is the irony of time that, save for the amber itself and now and again a stray bit of wood or leaf or blossom caught as the resin dropped on or dripped in icicle form, no trace of this pine has been located. It has completely disappeared.

Two thousand species of insects have been found in amber. I know, from actually seeing, that there were mosquitoes, or near cousins to them, in the days long before man. But there is a danger in believing too implicitly in what you see, unless you scientifically know. For some crafty people have manufactured a concoction which much resembles amber, and into it they have put frogs and lizards and small fish in order to create discussion. There are, unfortunately, frauds in every trade.

You may ask, "Is that Frenchman of the Academy of Science a fraud when he reports life in his piece of amber?" I put to Dr. Whitlock, of the department of mineralogy at the museum, the selfsame question. "I can't say that the report is not true," he replied, "but is it very likely? The burden of proof is on Dr. Galippe. You know about the microbes in the ancient Egyptian papyri; you also are familiar with the fact that in one of the Egyptian tombs grains of corn were found which, when planted, 'gave forth fruit.' And we not very recently had proven to us by the biologists who accompanied Shackleton and Scott to the South Pole that living matter was extracted from the ice floes of ancient formation. So, if that can be, have we a right to say 'no' even to such a report as this from Paris? Take a fly in amber. It may have been diseased at the time the resin flow caught it; parasites may have claimed it. There is a bare chance that such parasites have spanned the centuries."

There are certain pieces of amber with air bubbles in them; from one source I find mention of actual water bubbles which have not dried up. Even Sir Francis Bacon, scientific man in the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England, knew the secrets contained in this fossil resin. For he has written: "The Spider, Flye and Ant being tender, dissipable substances, fall into Amber, are therein buryed, finding therein both a Death and Tombe, preserving them better from Corruption than a Royall Monument." So, you see, they must have been talking in Elizabeth's day in the same way of wonder that we are talking now. For, as I say, any trace of a past age throws light on darkness. Some scientist unearthed a piece of amber with a feather in it. "Ho, ho!" he exclaimed, "there must have been birds in the Tertiary Period. That's the way they piece together the parts in this riddle of the universe.

So much for what I gleaned of amber at the museum. But there was a deeper side to the incrustated life of the past which I found in the exhibits: the side which shows the value of geology in determining the history of the human race. If life, even in its lowest forms, has been discoverable in the amber owned by Dr. Galippe, the French scientist, it connects the life of about 3,000,000 years ago with the life of this year of our Lord. It is a live link in the chain of the evolution which Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn has so carefully traced in his monumental work, "The Origin and Evolution of Life." It is a subject for the biologist to discuss, but it is so interwoven with the other "ologies" that it is an interrelated and fascinating subject to follow. There was once upon a time a lifeless earth. But from the earth, from the water and from atmosphere was life evolved, acted upon by the sun which set in motion certain physiochemical reactions. Thus were evolved bacteria, and thus began the ascent of life from unicellular forms, through invertebrates, fishes, amphibians, reptiles and mammals, to man and other vertebrates from whom he became differentiated. As this progress went on there was a corresponding change in the surface of the earth, in climatic conditions, and this resulted in more changes than befell unicellular development alone. It affected all expressions of life. That is why in every branch of natural history you get an interrelated evolution. Hence, as Sir J. W. Dawson has written: "By collecting the fossil remains embedded in the several layers (of earth) and placing them in chronological order we obtain in like manner histories of animals and plant life parallel to the physical changes indicated by the beds themselves." Schliemann, as an archæologist, has dug through successive layers of débris in the same manner, separating civilizations of the past as one cuts through rock for geologic evidence.

Strange to say, amber occupies in its history a peculiarly delicate place, emanating from plant life and passing into mineral life. Coal is likewise a transitional phenomenon living under two flags, so to speak. But the relation of amber to a definite tree, now extinct and once found in definite localities, places the emphasis more on the plant side than on the mineral. Stray signs of amber are to be found in America, but I would not put the United States on the amber map. On the other hand, there are vast opportunities of studying fossil insects and plants of other geologic periods right in this country; for instance, in Colorado, where Miocene evidences of natural history are plentiful.

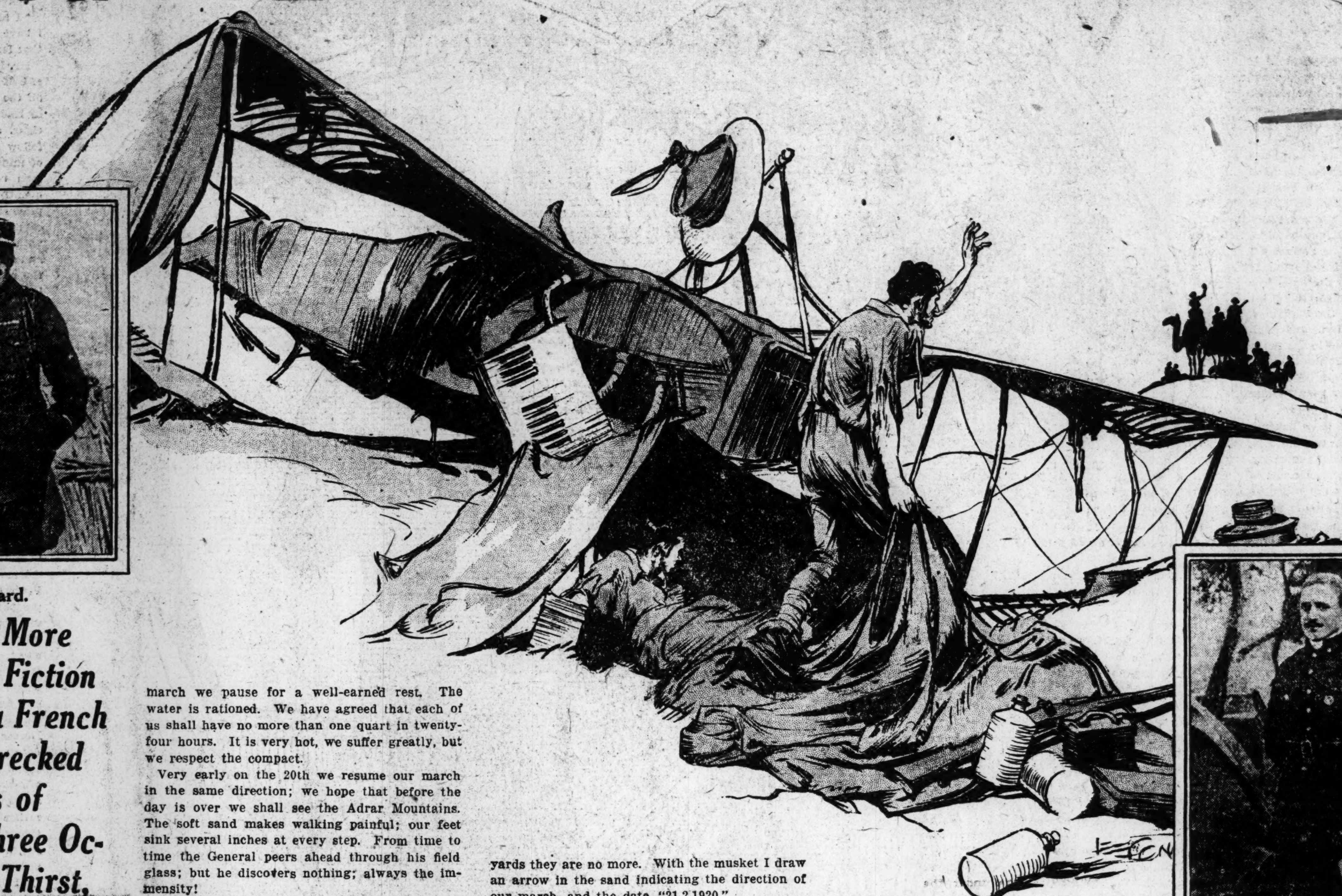
Altogether, this is a fascinating topic, made imminent by the Galippe announcement from across seas. For if it is so we then can set forth on the track of ancient life to find and develop it, if it is fit to develop under present geologic conditions. My visit to the museum brought two contrasts in close juxtaposition. In order to reach my amber specimens I had to pass through the hall of the mammoths, animals and insects as evidences of years gone by, in their large and small ways. But I forgot the mastodons and dinosaurs as I looked at the traceries of insects in the amber. And I recalled Mercutio's famous lines in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet":

"Oh, then, I see Queen Mab hath been with you.
She is the fairies' midwife, and she comes
In shape no bigger than an agate-stone
On the forefinger of an alderman,
Drawn with a team of little atomies
Athwart men's noses as they lie asleep:
Her waggon-spokes made of long spinners' legs;
The cover, of the wings of grasshoppers;
Her traces, of the smallest spider's web . . ."

Over a millon years ago these gnats, spiders and mosquitoes buzzed and sang in Tertiary atmosphere and heard the monkeys chatter, as we hear man chatter now. Think of that, you smokers biting on your amber stem!

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

A TRAGEDY OF THE DESERT



Adjutant Bernard.

Stranger and More Gripping Than Fiction Is This Tale of a French Army Plane Wrecked Upon the Sands of Sahara---Its Three Occupants Battle Thirst, Hunger and Desolation for Twenty-Four Days.

HERE is a most extraordinary story of the desert, a story so gripping in its intensity that it needs no word-painting or rhetoric. The simple facts, as told by a young soldier in his official report on the death of his General are more eloquent than novelist could make them. Briefly, this is what happened: Two French army airplanes started at 7.30 A. M. from the oasis of Tamanrasset, an advanced post in the Sahara, to fly to Timbuctoo. In one was Commandant Vuillemain, in the other were Gen. Lapperine, Adjutant Bernard and Marcel Vaslin, a young aviator mechanic who had responded at the last moment to a call for a volunteer. The General sat on Vaslin's knees, while Bernard piloted the machine. The Touaregs, led by their Grand Chief Moussaag Amastane, gave them a great send-off. Vuillemain's machine reached Timbuctoo in safety, but for twenty-four days nothing was heard of the other and its passengers. It was not until March 14 that Bernard and Vaslin were found by accident, at death's door, from hunger, thirst and heat, alone in the desert beside the wreck of their airplane and near the shallow grave in which they had buried the General. Vaslin's official report is here translated from L'Illustration, very slightly abridged.

By MARCEL VASLIN.

FOR several minutes we fly over Tamanrasset and the Hoggar region. Then we fly off to the south-south-west, following as well as possible the camel route toward Tin Rharo. After about twelve miles the trail is no longer visible, so we follow valley that seems to lead in the right direction. Commandant Vuillemain leads, but at a lower altitude. Adjutant Bernard follows, as had been agreed.

As Tin Zacouaten is not in sight at 11.30, and we have gas for only twenty minutes more of flight, we decided to send out a wireless signal of distress and to make a landing. The ground is a vast plane, very soft, and there are sand dunes to the north. At more than 6,000 feet altitude the wind is ahead; Bernard steers to the south and descends. When not more than 75 feet above the ground a sudden puff of wind turns the machine on its left wing, and, to make matters worse, the surface wind is from the north, which makes us capsize violently.

The General, not being tied, is caught between me and the windshield and wounded; his left collar bone is broken, one side is crushed, and he feels internal contusions. Bernard crawls out unscathed from under the machine; as for me, my head is in the sand, but I get out only slightly bruised.

It is about noon and as the temperature is about 113 deg. Fahrenheit, we lie down in the shade of the wings of the overturned airplane.

In the morning (Feb. 12), before dawn, the General decides that we must start in a north-westerly direction in the hope of finding the Adrar Mountains. So we gather up what is necessary for the march.

We are off at daybreak. The General carries his binoculars and portfolio and walks with difficulty. Bernard and I carry the food, water, &c., which make quite a load. After five hours of march we pause for a well-earned rest. The water is rationed. We have agreed that each of us shall have no more than one quart in twenty-four hours. It is very hot, we suffer greatly, but we respect the compact.

Very early on the 20th we resume our march in the same direction; we hope that before the day is over we shall see the Adrar Mountains. The soft sand makes walking painful; our feet sink several inches at every step. From time to time the General peers ahead through his field glass; but he discovers nothing; always the immensity!

At sunset we reach a little hill, when we had hoped to see the longed-for mountains, but there is nothing but a region of sand dunes stretching many miles ahead. Gen. Lapperine tries by consulting his map to find out just where we are. We watch him closely and read in his face that we are lost. He says we shall return to-morrow morning to our airplane and it is important that we reach it quickly.

On Feb. 21 at the usual hour we retrace our steps in the direction of the airplane we had left two days ago. The General is very feeble. We make brief marches of one hour. At 10 o'clock we come across the footprints of camels and believe we are on a trail, but, unfortunately, after ten yards they are no more. With the musket I draw an arrow in the sand indicating the direction of our march, and the date, "21.2.1920."

The General writes a note, "We are marching toward our airplane, which is about twelve miles from here," and signs his name in Targui and Arabic characters.

At 11 o'clock the usual halt. Our throats are so dry we cannot eat, so we wait till evening. We start again at 4 and walk till 7, when we can go no further, as we cannot see our footprints.

This evening the General's condition is very disquieting; he could scarcely reach here and complains constantly of pains in his back.

On the 22d, about 4 A. M., we have difficulty in rising; the General cannot get up by himself, so we help him and are off. We rest every half hour. We see the airplane and are happy, although we know that safety does not await us there. It seems near, but we walk a long time. When 400 yards away our chief can go no further.

"My lads," he says, "go ahead and arrange your affairs; you can come back for me later. But Bernard supports him and at 9.30 we reach our goal. It has not moved: the upper planes, which are on the ground, are already buried in sand. We look to see if the radiator has leaked and are happy to find that it is still nearly full.

On the 23d nothing new. On the 24th I fire nine shots at a gazelle, but miss. Clouds give us false hopes, making us imagine we see people. On the 25th we see another gazelle. Bernard tries vainly to shoot it.

On the 28th we are discouraged and Bernard begins writing his will. The heat is terrific and we suffer much for six hours. We try to eat some tooth paste, which seems to refresh us for a few moments, but soon makes us more thirsty.

On Sunday, the 29th, I make my will in my mother's favor and close it thus: "Marcel Vaslin, whom fate is leading to God."

March 1. For twelve days we have seen no one, friend or enemy. Deep despair is marked on our faces.

On the 4th we expect the General to die any moment; he can scarcely swallow his chocolate. We see birds of prey hovering over us and hear them croak; they know that there will be death among us very soon.

On the 5th the General says to us: "My sons, it was believed that I knew the desert; but nobody knows it. I am to blame for your misfortune. I have crossed the Sahara ten times and I shall stay on it the eleventh." We think he will hold out two or three days more. Toward noon he calls for water. I lift him while Bernard gives it to him. I lay him down again. About three I am talking with Bernard when he says: "It is strange the General does not ask for a drink." Bernard touches his leg. He has died without uttering a groan. This makes us sadder than ever. We realize that our day is also getting very near.

Marcel Vaslin.

On the 6th we think of burying him, but we still hope to be found. The heat is greater than ever. We have rations of water for six days and food for four. Bernard and I agree to drink 2 1-2 quarts of water a day. Bernard has a terrible thirst, but he will not touch his ration of water; instead he breaks the compass and drinks the liquid therein. This evening our dinner is one biscuit apiece. In the night we shiver and in the morning we are stiff with cold. At sunset we go to a rut cut by a wheel of the airplane in landing and by digging with our hands enlarge it to make a hole in which our great chief may rest. When we have buried him we place a wheel over him and fix a kepi on top.

On the 10th we do not move; we spend the day lying searching the horizon with our eyes; nothing—always nothing. We have nothing more to eat. Bernard absorbs some glycerine out of the General's valise; I eat some toothpaste, which gives a terrible thirst. We also devour some tablets of jubol (a medicine).

On the 12th Bernard proposes to me that we end it. I do my best to raise his morale; but he points out that if we do not forestall death, our end will be terrible—to which I agree. At 9 P. M., by the light of a pocket electric lamp, he writes these words: "This evening, March 12, at 9 o'clock, having no more food or water, we give ourselves voluntarily to death, failing to understand why in 23 days we have not been found, if we have been sought for. Goodbye to this world." I, however, persuade him to give up his idea, and on the morning of the 13th we are still of this world. In the evening the idea of suicide returns more imperiously than ever to Bernard. We drink our last quart of water. It is decided. Bernard takes two safety razor blades from the valise. Each of us takes one and we place before us two recipients into which we shall let our blood flow, so that we can drink it and thus assuage our thirst a last time before dying.

Bernard, more courageous than I, begins first. With the razor blade he cuts a deep gash in the artery of his left wrist. I have already begun to cut myself also, when I notice that Bernard's blood does not flow, so I stop. My poor comrade is very angry. He throws the blade far away, and I do the same.

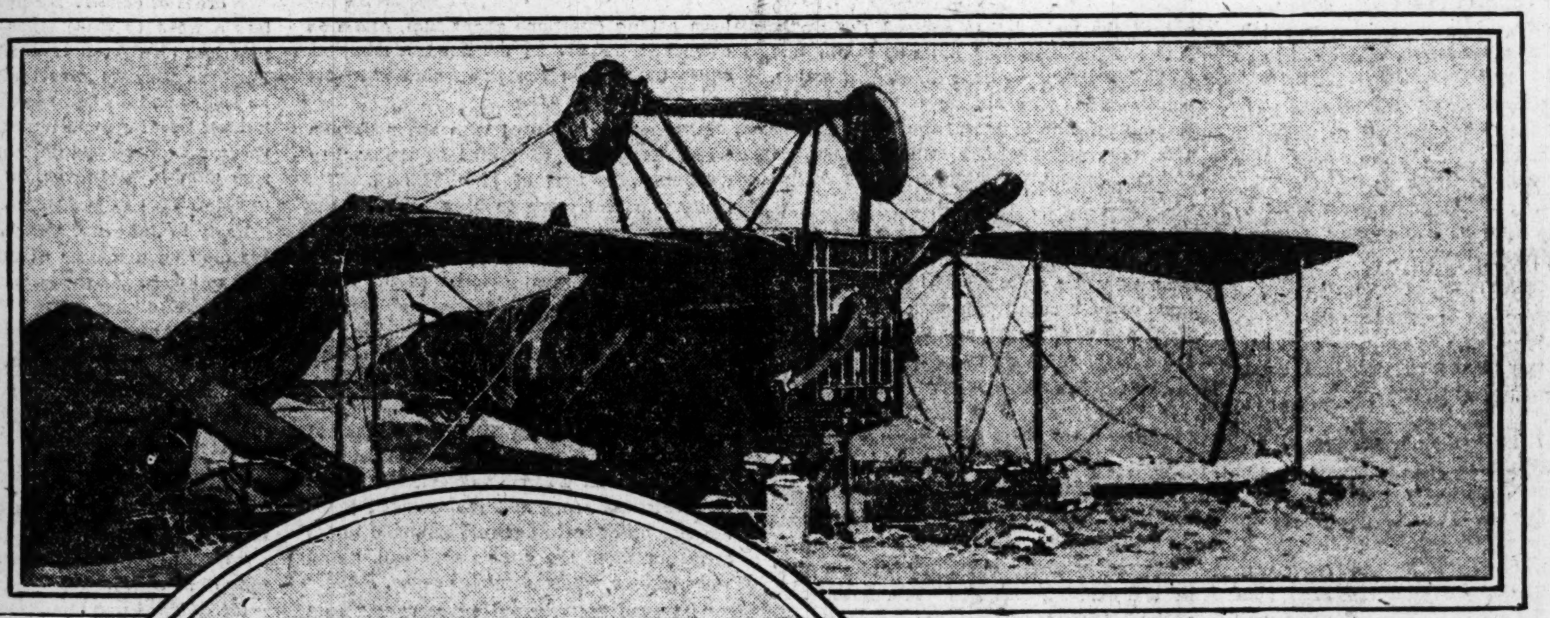
On the 14th early a heavy sandstorm rises. Bernard says: "Are we ready? We will end it at noon. I have still some hope."

Scarcely an hour elapses when I hear the bray of a camel. I don't know what extraordinary strength comes to me, but I throw off the blanket, grab the carbine and fire the last three cartridges into the air.

We have been heard and we are saved.

A few minutes later we see Lieut. Pruvost, galloping up with Quartermaster Sergt. Moncassin and Brigadier Delplanque. They at once put up a tent and lavish attention upon us.

The following day, March 15, Lieut. Pruvost explained that we had been found accidentally, for he had not come out looking for us. He was on his way to Agades for supplies, and he supposed that we had been found ten days earlier, a report to this effect having been current at Tamanrasset.



The wreck of the French army airplane

The desert grave of Gen. Lapperine marked by a battered aero wheel and the dead officer's cap.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

WITH THE HELP OF THE DUKE

BY CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Peter McGee, Private Secretary, Takes a Little Flyer in Love and Frenzied Finance.

A GENTLEMAN of middle age, if one might judge from his carriage and movements, stood on the platform of the railroad station in a small Vermont town. The evening was cold and he was muffled to the eyes by overcoat collar and neckerchief. In the growing darkness one gathered the impression that he was dressed as a gentleman of means should be. He turned toward the station door, thrusting his hand inside his overcoat and into his trousers pocket as he did so, and then he paused suddenly, with a gesture of perturbed surprise. He flung open his coat and explored all his pockets, after which he rushed out upon the platform to see if the carriage which had brought him from the hotel was still in sight. It was not. He glanced at his watch. His train was due in three minutes.

After a moment's hesitation, and with apparent reluctance, he stepped to the ticket window and peered through at the agent, a young man with fiery red hair which had flamed in the world not longer than twenty-five years.

"Young man," he said, "I have lost my pocketbook. My train is due in two minutes. I've got to be in New York in the morning. Can you lend me fifty dollars?" He felt of his cravat and drew from it a pin which he extended toward the agent. "This is worth two hundred dollars," he said.

The red haired agent scowled and craned his neck to get a better view of the man who made this extraordinary request.

"Come inside," he said, motioning toward a communicating door.

When the stranger was inside the office the youthful agent removed the shade from his lamp. "Would you mind taking off your hat and turning down your collar?"

The stranger hesitated a second, but complied. The young man studied his features briefly and walked over to a safe in the corner, from which he took an envelope bearing his own name, and drew from it five ten dollar bills.

"Put your pin back in your tie," he said, and handed the currency to the stranger.

The older man appeared nonplused, but presently seemed to sense an explanation.

"O, you recognize me?"

"Never saw you in my life," said the agent, who was busily stamping a ticket for the stranger.

"Then why did you want to look at my face, and why do you lend me this money without the security I offered?"

"Knew I didn't need security after I got a look at you. Better hustle. Train just whistled. Here's my name and address on this slip, so you'll know where to return the money. Peter McGee is the name. . . . There she comes. Stops only a minute."

"Thank you, young man." The gentleman eyed Peter a moment as one gazes at a strange and unexpected phenomenon. "Good night."

Three days later Peter McGee received a letter containing a check for sixty dollars. He cashed it, replaced fifty in his envelope in the safe, and returned the extra ten to the sender, whose name appeared to be Amos Willard. Peter did not recall having heard the name before. It was associated with nothing in his mind, and he promptly forgot the incident. It was a small courtesy, and Peter was almost as ready to perform small courtesies for anybody who happened along as he was to take off his coat and skin his able knuckles against their jaws in case the circumstances seemed to require such treatment.

A week afterward, when the whole matter had passed from his mind, he received a telegram which requested him to come to New York on a certain date, all expenses paid, to discuss a business proposition. It was signed Amos Willard.

Peter thought it over, and his thoughts ran something after this fashion: "I'm tired of this town and this job. There's nothing in it. I've got to quit some time if I ever expect to get anywhere. New York is a good place to get somewhere in. There's nobody dependent on me, so I can't hurt anybody but myself. Guess I'll take a look."

Whereupon he resigned his position, pocketed his savings, which amounted to some four hundred odd dollars, and went to New York. He checked his bag in the parcel room and inquired his way to the address on lower Broadway which Amos Willard had given him, but he did not inquire of anybody who Amos Willard was.

The office he sought was on the fourteenth floor of a bigger building than Peter had ever been in before that moment, and the office itself was more sumptuous. It reminded Peter of books he had read.

"I want to see Mr. Willard," he said to a young woman behind a desk.

"Have you an appointment?"

"Yes."

"At what hour?"

"Right now," said Peter. He had come all the way from Vermont to see this man, at this man's request, and he was not going to be kept waiting.

"Your name?"

"Peter McGee."

"One moment, please."

She returned presently. "Mr. Willard will see you at ten o'clock tomorrow morning," she said.

Peter's red hair bristled. "Will you say to Mr. Willard that I am here at his request. I don't know him nor what he wants, except that he seems to want to see me. I don't know how badly he wants to see me, but it's got to be badly enough to see me now. Please tell him that."

"I like you. Honest I do. I think it's on account of your hair."

"I—why, I've never delivered such a message to Mr. Willard."

"You can never do a thing the first time but once," said Peter; and the young woman, impressed with the idea that Peter must be a very important individual indeed to take such a tone with her employer, returned to Mr. Willard and delivered an expurgated version of the message. Mr. Willard smiled delightedly. "Show the young man in," he said.

As Peter came in Mr. Willard extended his hand. "I'm glad to see you, young man. Sit down. . . . Would you mind telling me just what reasoning urged you to do as I asked in my telegram?"

"You said you wanted to discuss a business proposition with me. That meant I could be valuable to you in some way. If I could be valuable to you it would be profitable to me. . . . At any rate, I stood to lose nothing, because I was going to throw up my job at home."

"You'd looked me up, of course."

"No. Didn't need to. I'd seen you."

"But you know who I am?"

"I don't even know what your business is; but I knew it was a good one or you wouldn't be in it.'

"Um. . . . You lend me, a perfect stranger, fifty dollars. You give up a job and come to New York at my request. . . . And all on the strength of having seen my face once for a few seconds. Young man, I'll say you are willing to back your own judgment. That's the kind of young man I'm looking for. . . . What can you do?"

"Stenographer. Telegraph operator. Understand railroading from the point of view of a small station. Bookkeeping. Two years in the state university."

"What have you been earning?"

"Eighty-three thirty-three a month."

"My private secretary has gone to take charge of my office in London. It was a promotion. The place is vacant and I'm offering it to you."

"I take it."

Mr. Willard smiled again. "Without asking about the salary?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders.

"The salary will be seventy-five dollars a week. When will you be ready to come to work?"

"I'm at work now," said Peter, and he hung his hat upon a hook. . . .

This is the true story of the manner in which Peter McGee became associated with Amos Willard. Fantastic and absurd rumors have been set afloat by gossiping tongues to account for the appearance of this red headed young man in the affairs of one of the first financiers of his day. All who read this are in a position to deny them authoritatively.

If Peter was unaware of the identity and importance of Amos Willard when he arrived in New York, he did not long remain so. He soon discovered that very big men indeed were humble in Willard's presence, not only American business men, but others from far off places where wealth was dug from the earth or was gleaned from the vegetation of the earth or was dipped up out of the waters that covered the earth. . . . Peter saw and enjoyed it all, and while he was sometimes amazed, it was a point of pride with him never to display his amazement, and to accept the most remarkable occurrences with a calm and matter-of-fact air that tickled the humor of his employer.

Peter had been private secretary to Amos Willard some three months before that event occurred which quite revolutionized his ambitions and furnished him with a definite objective in life. Peter judged the occurrence to be about nineteen years old; as a matter of fact she was much older—she was twenty.

She entered the private door and stared at Peter's red hair and said: "Where's father?"

"Thank you," said Peter, and then he blushed a very little and looked confused.

"I beg your pardon?"

Manifestly Peter could not explain that he had said "Thank you" involuntarily to nature or the universe, or the gods-of-things-as-they-are because they had shown him exactly what he wanted, so he said: "Mr. Willard is away for the afternoon—but I am here."

"What I wanted was a parent," said Miss Willard.

"A parent's private secretary is almost the same thing.'

"But I wanted a hundred dollars."

"One moment," said Peter. He stepped downstairs to the bank, cashed his own check for the amount, and grumbled at the elevator for mounting so slowly.

"Thank you," said Miss Willard. "You're a much more efficient secretary than father's last one. He was afraid to give me money if father wasn't here."

"A good private secretary should know what his employer would do—and then do it.'

"How do you know father would give me a hundred dollars?"

"Because," said Peter, "anybody would have to give you anything you asked for.'

Now, if Peter had thought up that speech, or had offered it with an air of gallantry, he would certainly have been snubbed. But he said it as one making an observation upon the obvious, and with such an air of sincerity that he did not seem at all forward or impertinent, and Miss Willard smiled and examined his red hair again as she tucked the bills away in her purse.

"Thank you," she said . . . and was gone.

The next time she came Miss Willard called him Mr. McGee, so he knew she had been asking questions about him, and was overjoyed, but his joy did not last long, because he read in the paper that she was going to marry a duke.

Peter was acquainted with the nobleman whose name was connected in the society columns with that of Miss Willard. The gentleman had come to New York as the representative of the De Groot Diamond Mines, Incorporated, and it was his mission to dispose of a great amount of the stock of this company to the American public He had come, first of all, to Mr. Willard, who had declined to have anything to do with the business, but who, owing to certain letters of introduction carried by the Duke of Tenstairs, had shown him certain social courtesies, of which the duke had taken able advantage. Mr. Willard, who often—perhaps to satisfy his sense of humor—asked Peter his opinion of certain gentlemen, said to his secretary after the duke's first call, "And what is your judgment of his grace, Peter?"

"I'd take his scarfpin as security," said Peter.

It was after Miss Willard's second appearance in the office that Peter wrote his resignation and laid it on his employer's desk.

"What's this, Peter?" Mr. Willard asked in surprise. "Somebody hiring you away from me? Dissatisfied? What is it?"

"Perfectly satisfied, Mr. Willard. Personal matter."

"As for instance?"

Peter drew a long breath and wriggled his shoulders as he had been seen to do on numerous occasions before embarking upon physical conflict.

"I have seen Miss Willard twice," he said. "She is exactly what I want most in the world. I'm going to try to get her. You wouldn't allow me, of course, so I resign. Only square thing to do."

Mr. Willard did not laugh, nor, on the contrary, did he scowl. He seemed rather sorry.

"Peter," he said, "I'm afraid you're going to burn your fingers. . . . What would you do with my daughter if you got her? Depend on the old man for the wherewithal?"

Peter shook his head.

"What then? Think it's fair to ask her to live on seventy-five a week, or ten thousand a year? She couldn't do it. I wouldn't let her. Also I won't support a son-in-law."

"Don't blame you, sir. . . . If I remember, you were earning eighteen dollars a week at my age. You told me that."

"Yes."

"Well, sir?"

Mr. Willard laughed. "Resignation rejected," he said. "I can't allow my daughter to deprive me of a secretary. On the other hand, I sha'n't help my secretary deprive me of a daughter. You've set your mind on her, and you've a right to have a try for her. But in decency you can't make love to her until you can take care of her, can you?"

"No, sir. . . . If I had a million?"

"You haven't," said Mr. Willard, and there the matter ended.

Now, Peter was a frugal young man. He arrived in New York with a few hundreds of dollars. He had added fifty dollars a week to these since his arrival, and now had on deposit upward of a thousand. For days after his interview with Mr. Willard he looked as his bank book and demanded of himself how he could multiply his fortune a thousand times—and did not find a satisfactory answer. However, he was determined and far from faint-hearted.

Early in June Mr. Willard called Peter to his club on a matter of business and kept him to lunch. At the next table four gentlemen were talking golf. "We've got to add another eighteen holes," said one of them.

"Right off," said another.

"I suppose we could buy the Watkins farm adjoining our present property."

"At a price."

"Better see about it right away, then."

That was all Peter heard, but it set his mind to work.

"Who are those gentlemen at the next table?" he asked.

Mr. Willard told him. "Golf cranks—every one," he said.

"Where do they play?"

"Purling Creek."

"Are you going to need me this afternoon, sir?"

"No, Peter. Take the day off."

Peter did so. He went to his bank, drew a thousand dollars in cash, and took the Long Island railroad to the town where the Purling Brook club was located. A jitney carried him to the links and beyond to the farmhouse occupied by Mr. Watkins. Mr. Watkins was in. Peter introduced himself and his mission.

"Will you set a price on this farm?" he asked.

Peter whistled. "How many acres?"

"Two hundred."

"Give you a thousand."

"Good afternoon," said Mr. Watkins.

Peter did not leave—for an hour. When he did go he carried in his pocket an option on the property, good for ten days, at twelve hundred and fifty dollars an acre. Mr. Watkins kept Peter's thousand dollars.

Peter walked to the Purling Creek clubhouse and asked for Mr. Rankin one of the gentlemen he had seen at lunch that noon. Mr. Rankin had just emerged from a club shower and was in excellent humor, but Peter ruffled it somewhat.

"I have just bought the Watkins farm, Mr. Rankin," he said, "and I am offering it to your club first."

"At what figure, young man?"

"Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars an acre."

"Robbery."

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "I know where I can dispose of it for subdivision purposes," he said. "But I thought it was only fair to give you first chance."

"Give you twelve hundred and fifty."

"I have one price. That is the last word I have an hour to spare, and can give you that long to decide."

Mr. Rankin started at Peter as if he were of half a mind to have him shown vigorously off the premises. He compromised, however, by leading him into the lounge, giving him a cigar, and excusing himself to talk to his fellow governors. Peter waited in a frame of mind. Well within the hour five gentlemen returned and argued with Peter eloquently, but their eloquence was futile. His price remained where he had set it, and they capitulated. At 6 o'clock he left that place with a check in his pocket for one hundred and one thousand dollars. As he rode toward the station there was one pleasant thought in his mind, namely, "Now I can decently make a hundred thousand dollars' worth of love to Dorcas Willard."

Fortune favored Peter. Mr. Willard sprained his ankle and was confined to his Long Island home. For two weeks Peter became an inmate of the house, occupied a few hours each day by his secretarial duties, but at liberty for the remaining hours to make a hundred thousand dollars' worth of love. He did so with characteristic thoroughness—and in the process came to dislike the Duke af Tenstairs thoroughly, because the duke was very much in the way.

"But remember," he said to himself many times, "that a hundred thousand is a devil of a ways from being a million."

Because the duke was his principal rival Peter studied the man from all angles and perspectives. As has been indicated, Peter did not believe the duke to be a good risk unless supported by ample security. In short, he suspected the duke. He believed the duke was incapable of affection, and would cheerfully have substituted any other girl for Dorcas Willard if the financial advantages were equal or superior. What Dorcas thought about the duke he could not determine for a long time—not until he found her crying in the sunken garden one afternoon. It was a very good place to cry, and a splendid place to be comforted. Peter rather forgot to limit himself to a hundred thousand dollars' worth of attention to Dorcas, with the satisfactory, but unexpected result, that she wept on his shoulder.

"I don't want to marry him. . . . He's old, and he's a stick, and I don't want to live in England . . . and . . ."

"Then kick him out," said Peter elegantly.

"It's auntie. She's—she's just shoving him down my throat. . . . I—oh, I don't know what to do. Some day she'll argue me into it, and then my life will be all smashed to smithereens. . . . I—oh, I like you lots better than him."

"So do I," said Peter.

Dorcas looked up suddenly. "I know," she said. "I could marry you—just as easy, Peter. I—I like you a lot. That's what I'll do. I'll—I'll elope with you, and then they can't make me marry anybody else."

"You bet they couldn't," said Peter.

"Come on. . . . Now," said Dorcas.

Peter shook his head.

Dorcas looked puzzled, then a little frightened, then aghast. "Don't you love me, Peter McGee?" she demanded. "You've acted like it."

"I do," said Peter, "but I haven't acted like it but a hundred thousand dollars' worth. I can't. That's all I've got. I—I'm after the million, and the minute I get it we'll elope, or be married in a church, or in an airship." He stopped suddenly. "Unless," he said, with a straightening of his lips, "you're just offering to marry me to escape the duke."

"I—I'm not, Peter. I like you. Honest I do. I think it's on account of your hair."

Peter ran well over his hundred thousand dollars' worth then, but presently remembered. "I'm going after that million," he said. "You sit tight. If things get too hot, you just call on me. If worst comes to worst I'll marry you anyhow, million or no million."

"That's too sweet of you," said Dorcas, not without a certain grain of irony.

Now, Peter McGee had scrutinized the Duke of Tenstairs with shrewd persistency, and in scrutinizing the duke he had also given of his best thought to the De Groot Diamond Mines, Incorporated. He knew all the duke had to tell about them, all the public knew, all skilled operators on the market believed, and a few things he had surmised for himself. He knew that the stock of the company was stationary at 40, with a par value of 100. He knew it was regarded as speculative to a degree, and he knew a certain group of interested men had sent to investigate the best and most reliable mining expert in the United States. Before the public traded in De Groot it awaited the report of this expert.

Peter believed the duke knew as much about the properties as the expert could discover, but the duke was clinging with British tenacity to his knowledge. Peter also believed the duke would use his information at the right moment for his own benefit, and would not scruple to rook his confreres in London. In short, Peter fancied the duke as an expert in the gentle art of the Double Cross.

"It would be a beautiful thing," Peter said to himself, "if I could make the duke finance my million dollars' worth of love-making." Peter contemplated the idea and became fond of it.

As private secretary to Mr. Willard, Peter had potential advantages to the Duke of Tenstairs. Peter perceived it, and allowed the duke to have his way about it. Undoubt-

[Continued on following page.]

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

A Day With a Georgia Poet

AN APPRECIATION OF ROBERT LOVEMAN, OF DALTON, WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Richard Johnson Broyles

"My dear boy, come on, and bring your bathing suit, for I dip every morning, or afternoon, and the pool is fine" was the manner in which Robert Loveman, distinguished poet, wholesome philosopher, and Georgian, invited me to visit him last July in his home in Dalton, Ga.

I did not hesitate in responding to this cordial invitation. A letter was hurried off, and a day set. And, when that particular day arrived I went. But there were so many other things to interest us we failed to take the

I canno[t r]emember just when I first became interested in Mr. Loveman, but I believe it was when I was a high school boy, and my father informed me that Georgia had two excellently reputed writers crowded into one little town in the northern part of the state—a novelist, Will N. Harben, whose stories the house of Harper & Bros. was bringing out from year to year, and a poet, Robert Loveman, whose place in "Who's Who" had long been established and whose little volumes of superb lyrics were being brought out at intervals by J. B. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Harben was a much older man than Mr. Loveman, and a few years ago laid down his pen in death. But Mr. Loveman, still in his prime, lives today in the same quaint and interesting place, where he is not without honor, even in his own town.

It was a quiet morning hour, crowned with a blaze of rich sunlight, when I arrived, and Mr. Loveman's greeting was as cordial as the sunshine. He appeared even boyish in his exuberance.

I had parked my car in the street in front if Mr. Loveman's beautiful home, and was contemplating the long stretch of gravel walk that leads to his doorsteps when Mr. Loveman himself hurried out to insist upon my driving right up into the yard. I protested, but he insisted, and I drove up under the trees of his fine lawn.

After meeting his kindly, quaint and charming mother, who now walks in the latter years of her life, and who talks so interestingly of "Robert's work," Mr. Loveman conducted me into his study, where I was confronted with multiple photographs of his literary friends, autographed volumes galore and several scrapbooks.

"I thought so much of Riley. He was a splendid fellow," said Mr. Loveman, as he reached into his old-fashioned bookcase and took out a copy of one of Riley's books. "And he had a queer habit of always sending me autographed copies of his works, with little messages of friendship like these." He showed me several clever witticisms and greetings from the hand of Riley himself.

The room was so small as to seemingly invite mental concentration, if physical environment has anything to do with compacting thought. But it was crowded with those things peculiarly dear to the poet, and which doubtless awaken in him regularly heaped memories of the days when he led a more active literary life and kept up a lively and extensive correspondence with notable literary folk.

In a secluded nook I discovered an old scrapbook that appealed tremendously to my curiosity. So, with Mr. Loveman's ready permission, I looked into its yellowing sheets. Although its owner's modesty kept him merits of the scrapbook. I examined amerits of the scrapbook. Iexamined it carefully, and was delighted to find such an array of interesting letters from the most distinguished of our American and English writers of the past quarter century as was astonishing. Several of them had come from John Burroughs, who had encouraged Mr. Loveman to no small extent. An alquaintanre with Israel Zangwill had been rade in London, and Mr. Loveman's correspondence with him was by no means scanty. Then there were letters from Edmund Clarence Stedman, William Dean Howells, James Whitcomb Riley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Robert Bridges, Madison Cawein and many others. Indeed, it was a very large scrapbook and newspaper clippings about Mr. Loveman and his work from all parts of the country, magazine articles, and so forth, graced many pages. But I became conscious of the fact that most all of his recognition had come from without the borders of his home state.

> ### The Rain Song
>
> By Robert Loveman.
>
> It is not raining rain to me,
> It's raining daffodils.
> In every dimpled drop I see
> Wild flowers on the hills.
>
> The clouds of gray engulf the day,
> And overwhelm the town;
> It is not raining rain to me,
> It's raining roses down.
>
> It is not raining rain to me,
> But fields of clover-bloom,
> Where any buccaneering bee
> Can find a bed and room.
>
> A health unto the happy,
> A fig for him who frets!
> It is not raining rain to me,
> It's raining violets!

Some years ago Mr. Loveman brought out a volume, "Songs From a Georgia Garden." So I requested him to show me his garden. And he did.

But I found that most of Mr. Loveman's garden consisted of high, healthy corn, yes, rows on rows of mighty stalks of it, with beans running up the stalks.

"A lady once remarked that my hands were not much like those of a poet," said Mr. Loveman, as he stood beside some of the tall corn and held his hands out for me to inspect. And I believe the lady was right. "Then I reminded her that I spend much of my time cultivating this garden."

Of course, there was a spot given to roses, as I had expected, after reading much of Mr. Loveman's verse. Indeed, there was a riot of rare rose bushes, with their waxen blooms refleeting attractive and variegated colorings. And in the corner of the rose garden there was a tall bush. Beside this bush I requested Mr. Loveman to sit for a photograph, right here in the garden of many inspirations.

"What a quaint little cottage over there!" I remarked, when I spied a one-room little structure in a corner of the backyard.

"That's my other study," he explained. "When I'm tired of being cooped up in the house, or there is company, or some other disturbance, and I want more quiet, I got into that little room to read or work."

We crossed the yard and went in. It seemed quite as small as the study in the house. It was only a wee cottage. But it was filled with relics of the literary life of its owner.

"What a pleasant place to work here, 'far from maddening crowd'!" I commented, and Mr. Loveman was amused at my interest in the cottage.

He picked up a little curio from his desk and handed it to me. It was a small metal ape, sitting upright, and bearing on its back a brush pen-wiper.

"I think I picked this up somewhere during my travels in Europe," said Mr. Loveman, "and I want you to think of me whenever you look at it." Then he told me a literary anecdote relative to apes, which occasioned considerable laughter.

Mr. Loveman was a good comrade. "Fame and fortune" had not spoiled him. During the day he told me many anecdotes, laughing with me as merrily as a schoolboy. Then he would mingle with his humor interesting bits of pure philosophy. His experiences had been varied and extensive, and I reaped a rich harvest of his lore.

After lunch we visited the offices of The Dalton Tribune, the establishment of the A. J. Showalter Publishing company, where we met the printer-poet of The Tribune staff.

We were in the composing room.

"There he is," reminded Mr. Loveman, as he directed my attention to a small but heavy, busy and begrimed man at work on some of the forms. "That's the printer-poet."

Then I was introduced, and found the printer-poet very kindly in his manner. And he gave me a good, healthy grip of the hand.

"I'm surprised to find you so at work," I remarked. "I don't see when you [have] time to write poetry in the m[idst of] all this."

"Only [a]t, sir. I write after I go ho[me at n]ight."

He m[anifeste]d great interest in Frank S[tanton] and his "Just From Georgia" [colum]n, requesting me to give The [Const]itution poet his kindest rega[rds]. Thus the fellowship of the poet[s].

"He d[oesn't l]ook much like a poet," said Mr. [Love]man, when we had departed, "he's a mighty fine fellow."

Mr. [Love]man seemed to think of nearly [every] one as "a fine fellow."

It w[as man]y years ago, while Mr. Lovema[n was] in New York city, that he wro[te "T]he Rain Song," his most popula[r lyri]c. If I remember correctly, [he s]aid that it had been "put to mu[sic] over fifty times.

"'N[ot] raining rain, nor raining rain,' kept [ringin]g through my head," he said, [ex]plaining something of the poem's [s]tory, "and one morning I rose [e]and wrote it off. I sent it to [Har]per's Magazine, and it was publis[hed] in a humorous, or light-verse [dep]artment, that used to occupy [the l]ast few pages of the magazine. [I] said that the poem went in at t[he ba]ck-door. But it is remarkable [how] soon it sprang into prominen[ce]. And it has never ceased to be in t[he s]pot-light since. Funny how som[e th]ings go, isn't it?"

I [thou]ght it so, but appreciated the litt[le ly]ric exceedingly.

It [is] a lyric of exquisite optimism and [sim]ple figures.

M[r.] Loveman is distinctly a lyric po[et, m]ost of his songs being pregna[nt] with a wholesome optimism. So[meo]ne has compared them to exqu[isite]ly carved jewels.

[H]ere's one a little more serious in [ton]e, however, than The Rain Song:

> [Ma]n, the atom, boldly goes
> [To] battle with his dearest foes;
> [Ma]n, the atom, doth persuade,
> [Go]d is in our image made.
> Man, the atom, soars and sings,
> Lord of lords, and king of kings;
> Then, baffled by dumb, doubting skies
> Man, the atom, bravely dies.

And this, from the garden—

> I hunted heaven everywhere,
> I blindly sought for solace sweet,
> While, shyly peeping unaware,
> Meek daises nestled at my feet.
> I cried aloud for hint of God,
> Telling my beaded baubles o'er,
> While from the quick womb of the sod
> Glad roses came to deck my door.

It is interesting to note how the reviews have commented on the work of Mr. Loveman, and those ranging from London to the Pacific coast, May I quote the following: A brother to Omar; A poet worthy the name. His lyrics are the most perfect of our day. We could quote many exquisite bits of tenderness and beauty from these pages. The collection shows how sweet and distinct is his genius; Mr. Loveman's charming volume contains true [po]etry. There is beauty, rhythm, poe[try] in every line. Of the sixty-five poems in the book, each one contains a genuine thought a high deal, and is like an exquisitely carved gem; and, Robert Loveman has won high rank among American lyric poets.

Mr. Loveman is unmarried, and lives in the old home in Dalton, with his mother. In recent years he has done little writing, but he informed me that he was again at work. And it is not difficult to anticipate that these, his ripe years, will bring forth much that is good.

Thus far he has published the following:

Poems, In Delft and Blue; A Book of Verses; The Gates of Silence, with Interludes of Song; Songs From a Georgia Garden; The Blushful South and Hippocrene; On the Way to Willowdale and, Sonnets of the Strife.

WITH THE HELP OF THE DUKE

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

[Continued from preceding page.]

edly Peter possessed crumbs of information which would be vastly profitable to a mercenary nobleman, and who can blame such a nobleman if he rather condescended to such a secretary, and flattered him and appeared to give him much of his confidence? Certainly not Peter.

"Everything hinges on the report of the American expert," said the duke to Peter, and he showed his white teeth through a smile.

"Without doubt," said Peter.

"The report is due," said the duke, with meaning.

"Indeed."

"It would be advantageous if one knew what it contained ahead of all others," said the duke.

"Naturally," said Peter.

"Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say I know the contents of that report," said the duke, with a very knowing look, "but I have done my best—I have done my best."

"And your best would be very poor," said Peter.

"I rather fancy so," said the duke.

He wants me to think he knows what the report will say, said Peter to himself, and consequently he doesn't know what it will say. But I'll bet a cookie he knows mighty well whether those properties are any good or not. We'll see.

"If," said the duke, "the public knew what I have an idea I know, the bottom might drop out of De Groot—and then, again, it might not."

Peter was silent to that, but he said to himself: "If this bird sells a share of stock, I'm wise. We'll see . . . Now if I was a crook and wanted to pin the bee on my friends in a deal like this, how would I go about it?"

So Peter endeavored to place himself in the shoes of a crook, and to function mentally in crooked style. It was easy, for the mental processes made use of in such cases are usually absurdly simple. "If it's good," said Peter, "the duke will sell. He'll kick that stock down to nothing, and then he'll buy in. Um. . . ."

"I wonder," said the duke, "if you would do me a favor?"

"Certainly," said Peter.

"Sell a hundred shares of De Groot at the market. I don't want to be known in the trade."

"Naturally," said Peter.

He went to his room that night and speculated upon possibilities and likelihoods. "I've got a hundred thousand dollars," he said. "It's no good. I might as well have nothing. I'd rather have nothing. Therefore I will have nothing—or stretch that piece to a million. . . . And much obleeged, duke."

Whereupon Peter went into the market and sold De Groot short, putting up a five point margin. He sold no less than twenty thousand shares before any decided slump appeared—because, apparently, he had beaten the duke to it. His average sales were at thirty-five . . . Next day the curb was glutted with rumors. De Groot was worthless. The report of the expert had been stolen, and it showed the mines to be of negligible producing value. Even the most interested parties were dumping their holdings and standing from under. De Groot tumbled. It hit thirty before closing of the market. It was at twenty before noon next day and closed at seventeen. Next day the descent continued until the stock reached five, and there it paused uncertainly. Peter reflected.

Next morning he closed his account with a profit of six hundred thousand dollars; and was close to his million—but it was not a million. "The comeback, if there is a comeback, will be slower," he said, and gave orders to his broker to buy easily and gently up to twenty thousand shares.

"No margin stuff this time," he said. "If I've guessed right I want the certificates."

He got them. In lots of a hundred, five hundred, they dribbled in, until, in his own safety deposit box he had twenty thousand shares of De Groot stock, which cost him an even hundred thousand dollars. Then he waited . . . Somebody else started to buy! Peter owned one-fifth of the stock of a ten million dollar corporation, and had the certificates to show for it.

"Now, if the duke really is a crook—" said Peter, hopefully, and because it was Sunday and the time was his own, he went out on Long island to make seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of love to Dorcas Willard. She liked it much better than she did the previous hundred thousand dollars worth.

"Peter," she said, "I can't stand it much longer. Auntie is unbearable. And the duke—he's always underfoot. I—oh, sometimes it seems as if they've taken my will away from me and shut it in a dark closet where I can't find it. One of these days they're going to squeeze a promise to marry him out of me—then that will be too bad for you, Peter, because I always keep my promises."

"Hold out as long as you can," said Peter hoping very, very much that the duke was as crooked as he suspected he was.

"Just why won't you marry me now, Peter?"

"Can't afford it."

"But when mamma died she left me a million dollars. It's mine. We could live on that."

"And have folks call me *Dorcas Willard's* husband! Nix. You're going to be Peter McGee's wife, and mighty proud of it."

"I should be anyhow, Peter."

"O, I shouldn't balk on account of your million. I love you enough to marry you with five millions," said Peter, recklessly.

"So does the duke."

"Um . . . But I'm your father's secretary, and he wouldn't accept my resignation, and left it to my decency, don't you see. So I can't marry you till I've got my million."

"I'll give it to you, and then you'll have it," she said with finished logic.

Monday morning Mr. Willard kept his secretary busy with various matters until luncheon time. Peter was efficient—as efficient as he would have been if he had not been crazy to get his broker on the telephone to find out what was happening to De Beers. After luncheon he could not find Dorcas—at least not until he had searched for her all over the place. He found her crying in the Sunken Garden, which seemed to be her favorite crying spot.

"If you wait just a minute till I telephone," he said, "I'll comfort you. I'll——"

"Go away," she sobbed. "Go away from me. Don't come near. I hate you . . . I hate any man that won't marry me . . . I—I'm going to promise to marry the duke I know I am."

"You come in the house with me," he said. "Come right this minute." He was very stern about it, and she was, without doubt, much frightened. At any rate she complied.

He held her hand tightly so she could not run away from him, and led her to the telephone. Still grasping her hand, he lifted the receiver with the other hand and called his broker.

"How De Groot?" he asked.

"Moving up."

"How much?"

"Two point[s s]ince morning."

"H'm . . Hold this line. I'll be right here o[n t]he other end of it. Send somebody to [re]port to me every five minutes."

He turned [t]o Dorcas. "You sit right here," he said. "I think I'm going to marry you this afte[r]noon."

"You think[s]o."

"I'm forty [th]ousand dollars nearer it than I was when [I w]oke up."

A voice in [t]he telephone said, "Five hundred sha[re]s just sold at 9. There's a rumor the e[xpe]rt is in New York."

"Hope he [is]," said Peter, and to Dorcas: "We've just [m]oved another forty thousand nearer."

"What if [it] drops?" said Dorcas.

"You'll—y[ou]'ll have to marry the duke, if you can't [h]old out."

A voice [fro]m the telephone: "Dropped two points. [R]umor the report is adverse."

"Outch!" [s]aid Peter, but he gripped Dorcas' hand [un]til she wriggled. A wait of fifteen minu[te]s ensued, then an excited voice came over [t]he 'phone. "De Groot's busted loose. The engineer's report is published. Says the [m]ines are as good as the best De Beers. She's whooping. Everybody's grabbing. [G]oing up by jumps. Market's gone crazy!"

"Me, too," shouted Peter, and he pulled Dorcas to him and kissed her [a] mil-lion dollars' worth. "Run up and get on your hat. Hustle. We're reaching for the million. I'll come any second. Hustle."

She obeyed. Peter kept his ear glued to the receiver.

"De Groot at forty . . . at forty-three —at——"

"I don't give a tinker's dam where it's at," shouted Peter. "I've got it . . . I've got it, and some left over." He figured quickly. De Groot selling at forty made his stock show him a profit of seven hundred thousand dollars. Add that to six hundred thousand already in hand, and to his original one hundred thousand, and he had close to a million and a half. He rushed to the stairs.

"Hustle, Dorcas; hustle," he shouted.

It was 8 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGee returned to Amos Willard's Long island home. They ascended the stairs to Mr. Willard's room and entered.

"Er—Mr. Willard," said Peter, "allow me to present Mrs. McGee."

Mr. Willard's eyes showed hurt. He shook his head. "Peter," he said, "I'm disappointed . . . I had confidence in you . . ."

"Yes, sir," said Peter. "Would you mind glancing at that?" He tossed a bank book onto the bed where Mr. Willard lay. Mr. Willard examined it, and scowled and peered at Peter. "When you've finished with that," said Peter, "you might look these over," and he tossed upon the bed certificates for twenty thousand shares of De Groot. 'Touched forty about noon. Don't know what it is now," he said."

"I do," said Mr. Willard with some agitation. "I've just been informed that some associates and myself are offering par."

"The dear duke," said Peter with feeling. He's presented me with two millions and a half . . . Plenty to support a wife—plenty."

"But—but how did you do it, Peter?"

"Well," said Peter, "I didn't like the duke, and I did like Dorcas——"

"Splendid finance," said Mr. Willard ironically.

"It answered," said Peter.

"I'll have to get a new secretary," said Mr. Willard.

"I am going to be rather busy," said Peter. "I've got two millions and a half worth of love to make, and it's going to take all my time for a while . . . Say, Mr. Willard, it's easy to get rich—if you're in love—and there's a duke."

[Copyright: 1920: By Clarence Budington Kelland.]

THE SEASON'S LINE ON A SMALL SCALE

FASHION again this season has chosen lines for grown-ups which can be drawn upon smaller scales and thus adapted for the youngsters. Or does she work just the other way round, designing the lines for grown-ups and then somehow adapting them for the youngsters?

However that may be, the lines which are used for older clothes are usually the ones which are featured upon children. Thus this season, children like their elders, wear dolman, box and straight lines.

ΦΦΦΦ

As an exponent of the straight lines, just observe the smart little affair whose sole adornment consists in extremely easy stitchery. Such a frock will give, in return for very little trouble in the making, a great deal of hard and comely wear.

For the little girl of 5 or thereabouts this model developed in navy serge might attractively be stitched in green and black worsted. Have the running stitches use these colors alternately.

Or you might develop it in creme serge, flannel or even broadcloth, doing the stitchery in scarlet or ruby-colored worsted. For a more engagingly smart costume than this you will have to look long and hard!

The dress opens down the back with small covered buttons going almost to the waist line. For the collar use either self-material or satin of self color.

ΦΦΦΦ

Box lines appear trigly in the f[illegible] collared coat. A velour or bolivia in sapphire or delft blue with either squirrel or beaver for the collar, cuffs and buttons would make a very warm little coat, not to mention the smartness of it. The pockets are perfectly plain patch ones placed just where they will be of most esthetic value, but not of sufficient practical value to persuade a pair of little hands to pull them all out of shape. They may or need not be added, just as you wish, of course.

ΦΦΦΦ

For a serviceable and wa[illegible] wrap, nothing could outdo the cape model which buttons high about the neck. A tan, brown or gray tweed will literally wear forever, needs little attention to keep it looking always fit and is particularly adapted for the model.

The yoke is a very attractive feature. It is a perfectly square one, as you have probably discovered.

A cape is invaluable in winter, for you see one can wear ever so many clothes underneath it and never look "bungly," as one does in [illegible]oat.

ΦΦΦΦ

The dolman, when it pla[illegible] to the little girl, takes the form o[illegible] coat in the extreme left of the ske[illegible] Velour, duvetyne or any of this sea[illegible] fabrics such as veldyne and duv[illegible]e laine could be used to striking [illegible]antage. Thus a rust-color duvety[illegible]ight be ased with a roll collar or striped worsted, which goes to the bottom of the coat.

ΦΦΦΦ

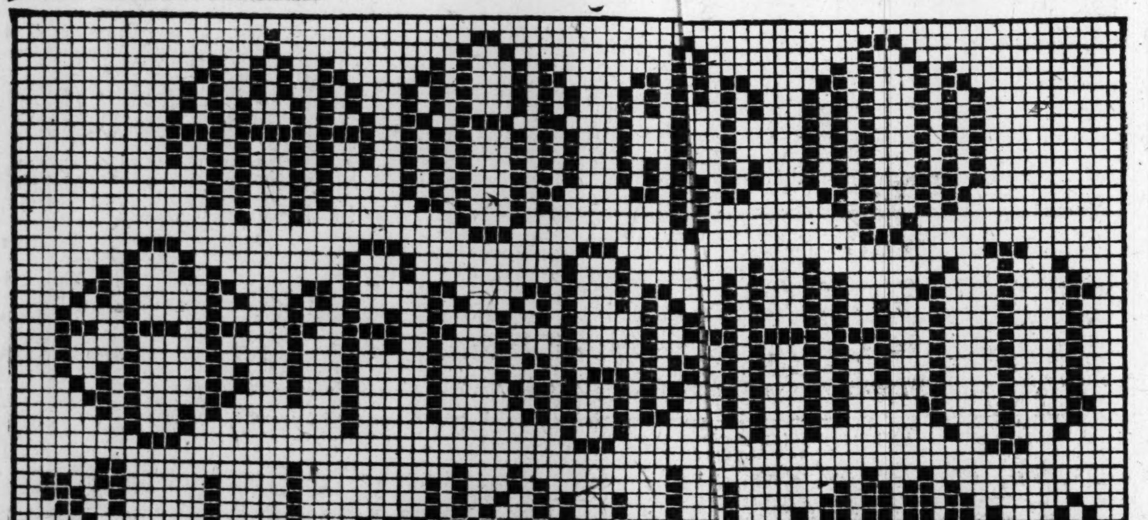
Tho in the picture the collar appears to be of little protection, as it is buttoned back into panel simulation, yet it is capable of giving a little girl a great deal of comfort in cold weather. You see when it is unbuttoned, one panel snaps over on top of the other and the roll collar becomes a very high and comfortably tight one about the neck.

ΦΦΦΦ

The small cape with a smaller cape upon it is, indeed, a popular model. For it a Scotch plaid with a collar of self would be ideal. Suppose that your plaidie were one of those browns and rust and red mixtures. For your cape collar then you might use any one of those shades in a plain flannel. Fo[r] school such a wrap would be equal to every occasion and come thru smiling for next winter!

Everywhere the Mode Leads Older Lines, Younger Lines Are Sure to Follow!

EVERYWOMAN'S MONOGRAM



(Published by arrangement with Star Needlework Journal of N. Y.)

This Design May Be Used Either for Cross Sitch or Filet

WHETHER needlework or crochet is your hobby, whether A B C or X Y Z are your initials, dear reader, you will be able to use the designs here given for working your monograms upon your linens.

Worked out, as they are, they can be used either for cross stitch or for filet crochet. If you use them for cross stitch for your towels, for instance, you will be choosing the royal road to marking them, for cross stitch can be done veritably in "less than no time."

Of course, cross stitch to be done most effectively, should be done in color. When one mentions towels and cross stitch in the same breath, pastel color schemes always rise before one's mind's eye. Of course, they are lovely, but with the recent mode for the more daring colors, orange especially, there is no excue for depending purely upon pastel schemes.

Rather than make each letter a different color, mix your colors in each initial: Thus, divide your three initials vertically into three sections. That will allow the very top of the monogram to be one color, the middle of it another, and the very bottom of it a third color.

If a pastel scheme is your choice, you might use a pink for the very top, a rose pink for the middle and a lavender for the bottom of the monogram. Or you might use lavender, a yellow pink, and a yellow in just that order. Blue, pink and violet are very effectively used together.

Should you desire a less delicate and more striking scheme, you might use violet, green and orange. Two-color schemes, which suggest themselves are orange and peacock blue, orange and light green, rose and delft blue. Using just the two colors, you would get a good effect by intermixing the colors in irregular fashion, rather than marking off any parts of the monogram for any one solid color as was suggested for the three colors.

If crochet is the chosen vehicle for exhibiting your monogram you will find the sketch very easy to follow. Thread of any size may be used, depending, of course, upon the use to which the monogram is to be put. Table covers with a pillow to go with them would look very well, indeed, if they used a monogram decoration. On natural-color linen or pongee the monogram done with ecru thread would be most attractive.

Have you guessed why this lay-out of monograms should be called "Everywoman's Monogram"? No doubt, that was the first thing you noticed about this chart. Due to the way the letters are laid out, any three letters can be combined, for you are given the three sizes of each letter.

Isn't it satisfying to feel that at last your monogram is among the "lucky ones," for usually when monogram patterns are given, one's own monogram is the very one to be found among the missing!

What Colors Should You Wear?

DO YOU love bright colors? When you see a shade on some one or in a shop window which appeals to you, do you go straight home and copy it? If you do, the sight is apt to be one to draw tears.

Admire bright colors if you wish, but do not wear those which do not suit your type. You see, it is your friends who will have to suffer for your indulgence.

The following are a few color combinations which may be useful to those who are not sure about what colors will be most becoming to their type.

The girl with red brown hair or near auburn hair should wear brown. This brown may be heavily embroidered in gold if you like. Certain types of auburn hair may wear green also. An apple green is ideal for this type.

Dark-haired girls, as well as girls with buttercup locks, may wear white and yellow.

The "mouse" girl of soft, but indeterminate coloring should wear only those soft shades which will not "kill" her, but will serve as an effective background. Soft shades of gray, misty blue, lavender, and puce are best suited to her type.

For all of us, at all ages, is black and white. Many clever frocks may be made from this combination. Do not throw away your old black taffeta frocks for they often make an ideal underdress for some sort of white material.

Study your type. Stick to the colors which are becoming to you and be content to admire other colors on those people who can wear them.

The Mode Trims Its Dinner Frocks With Lace

THE well-dressed woman this season prefers a dinner frock which is elaborately trimmed with lace, one would scarcely recognize the lace in its new garb, however, for it is no longer narrow, frilly, and white, but broad, silky, and dark in color. Dark brown and black are the colors most in vogue for the smartest of gowns.

Fashion must have been in an economical mood when she sanctioned these frocks, for many of them are made with a high back decolletage so that they are very practical for afternoon wear as well as for the dinner hour.

In the majority of these frocks the lace is used over a satin bandeau to form the bodice. The skirts have the lace shirred or draped in cascade effects over a foundation of satin or chiffon velvet.

Not the least attractive among these dresses are the models which show a bright chiffon underdress veiled in several layers of dark chiffon and lace.

One such model combines burnt orange and African brown. The orange is repeated in a ribbon sash.

The sleeves of these frocks as a rule are short or of three-quarter length.

Fashion Hints

Orange is the dominating shade in the fall millinery. Much ostrich is used.

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Autumn frocks, coats and hats are dark in color, but their somberness is relieved by gay pins and trinkets.

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There has been put upon the market a new cloth especially adapted for fashioning negligees. It is called tea-gown satin and is printed in a great variety of kimono patterns.

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Some of the latest and most interesting French models for afternoon gowns are bloused at the back. Straight, loose panels fall from the shoulders in the back and are caught up underneath and fastened at the hipline.

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A novel design for dance frocks features the tunic in tiers of alternating changeable taffeta and tulle. A rose and jade dance frock has bouffant tunics draped up with self-material and flowers of taffeta appliqued on with black embroidery.

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One of the very smartest of dinner gowns is made of black moire silk and trimmed at the bottom of the skirt and sleeves with monkey fur. This gown features the draped skirt which is caught up at the waist line by a single large ornament.

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The season's sleeves are varied and of several types. One of the most unique of the new styles has a large puff at the top of the arm, while the rest of the sleeve follows closely the contour of the arm.

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Lace is going out of fashion for lingerie. The smartest undergarments are now being made of washable printed silks or voiles. The success of these garments depend upon their unusual color and the clever way in which they are banded at the waist.

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A novel trimming used upon some of the newer afternoon frocks is white kid. On one model of black velvet, strips of white kid, hand painted, are used to edge the round neck and trim the front.

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One of the very cleverest novelties of the season is a combination coat dress. The dress has an outer sleeveless slip which may be taken off. The long coat sleeves of the frock button just above the elbow and may be removed at will.